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

SAN FRANCISCO — The International Longshoremen's & 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:

1. Complete support of the Nation's Commander in Chief, President Franklin D. Roosevelt.
2. Support of the CIO war program in its entirety.
3. An unconditional reaffirmation of the no-strike pledge.
4. A call for the immediate opening of a second front in Europe.
5. Renewed determination to organize the unorganized in the warehouse and distribution field.
6. 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 2)

Dried Fruit Pay Increase Affects 3000

SAN JOSE — The War Labor Board has approved wage increases for men and 10 cents per hour for women in the San Jose dried fruit industry. This decision, handed down by Director of Economic Stabilization Fred Vinson, will affect some 3,000 people.

The 85- and 70-cent scales were arrived at in negotiations between the dried fruit packers and the ILWU, Local 6, on Feb.

(Continued on Page 2)
Convention Maps Increased Training, Education, Job Upgrading for Minority Union Groups

Blasting the way for a strong national trade union program for minority groups — an important step off the job, the ILWU adopted at its Fifth Biennial Convention recommendations for increased training, education, job upgrading and better community relations for the groups.

Revels Cayton, vice president of the California State CIO, head of the Minority Committee, was attending as a fraternal delegate, said:

**MOST IMPORTANT STEP**

"This is one of the most important steps ever taken for minorities. This program when continued with the National CIO and all state and local Industrial Union Councils to the end that an over-all program be established in each state, is one of the most important single steps we are taking in our fight to win the war."

The convention, said Cayton, moved through with greatest speed as indicated by nomination of two members of the Committee to the ILWU Executive Board, Douglas Robinson, Local 283 and Bill Spowner, New Orleans.

We wish to point out that the discussions on minority questions took place in all sections of our International over the last few months in South Chicago, New Orleans and Texas where it is a major organization in the country. In all communities throughout the country, showed that the central Negro question and the vital importance of this question to us all."

L. A. RIOTS EXPOSED

The open clubs against Mexico and Negro people on the streets of Los Angeles were exposed and Harry at the Santa Fe railroad station.

And Negro people on the streets of Los Angeles were exposed to our nation's war effort."

"Self-rule is Key"

Fress India, Birendra Manpower

To Allies, Says Singh; Wins Backing


"A country with three times the manpower of America in India, and not the war and not out of the Allied Cause", said L. B. Singh, member of the Indian National Congress which was declared illegal August 1942, told ILWU delegates at the fifth Biennial Convention.

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COLOMBIA PEACE POLICY

"The Colonel Bump colonial policies practiced in South America have harmed America's interests and harmed the" said Singh in his speech. His speech was made before the American delegates. And the Premier of the Indisian Congress leaders now upon impress and for national independence for the Indian people.

Among distinguished guests were the following professors: E. C. Greenfield, Local 209, and Doe.

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ILWU delegates to the Fifth Biennial Convention when it adopted a publicity program calling for the total victory of the Axis.

"The ILWU urge the President of the United States to exert his influence to secure the liberation of the Indian Congress Leaders now imposed upon impress and for national independence for the Indian people.

The convention, adopted at its Fifth Biennial Convention, called for the establishment of a national government in India that will mobilize the people and resources of that country for total victory over the Axis."
We'll Show the World a Convention That'll Knock their Ears Off--Harry Bridges

We took the lead we wanted to take in this convention. We did things from the bottom up. We can do it, and we've done it in the past. We have the power, and we are going to use it. The government is going to have to respect the code of honor that we have set up. It is our duty to stand up for what we believe in, and we will do so.

The war is first, and it is going to be won by the people of the world. We are united in our support of the Allied powers. We are pledged to see to it that the war is won and that peace is established. We are pledged to uphold the interests of the members of the National Labor Union and to unite all workers in the struggle for peace.

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ELMER COY (Portland) asked Walter Green (New Orleans) how things were going. He said that he hadn't done anything wrong but he was going to keep on doing it anyway. He added that he was good for $12,000. "Well, that's okay," Green replied. "I'm just glad you're not doing anything worse than that."  

While the convention to discuss about the new trains was in full swing, the wolves were chasing their prey. "JERRY" BULCK (Elmira) was seen walking the streets. He said that he had been given a new trainee program. "I've never seen anything like it," he said. "I'm going to take my chances with it."  

HARRY BRIDGES and BOB SYMON (St. Paul) seemed a bit scared of their new assignment. "I'm not sure I can handle this," Bridges said. "I don't know what the expectations will be."  

SAM BARREN (San Francisco) didn't seem too interested in the new trainee program. "I'm just hoping to get back to my normal work," he said. "I don't want to be distracted by anything."  

JIM PINKHA (San Francisco) seemed to be enjoying the convention. "I love to be around people," he said. "I feel like I'm part of something special."  

CLARK (Seattle) escorts a gal he was looking for. "She's been hard to find," he said. "I've been looking for her for weeks."  

MAKELA (San Francisco) to show him a picture of his family. "I have a lot of kids," he said. "I want to make sure they're all taken care of."  

One thing 'bout ARTHUR CLARK (Seattle) who got shipped out of town after being shucked a dime. "I don't know what I did wrong," he said. "I just wanted to make a living."  

WALT, didja? Jack Price (Raymond) kept Bill Penn (Newport) so busy that he couldn't get a break. "I don't know how he does it," Penn said. "I'm just glad I can keep up with him."  

HERMAN MOWREY (Portland) was amazed to see him get up and slowly walk away—Tho't for a moment that he was going to stay, then took a seat. "I'm not sure what happened," he said. "I think he was drunk."  

JACK PRICE (Raymond) says he came with the war dept.—Along with a bill for $74.00—Dentist, glasses, and shoes. "I don't know how I'll ever pay that back," he said. "It's a lot of money."  

W. C. Davis (Rainier) means Democracy we've been fighting for. "I think we're doing a good job," he said. "I just hope we can keep it up."  

FRED REIMANN (Bandon) says if anyone asks him why he's here, he'll just say he's here on business. "I don't know what else to do," he said. "It's better than being in the army."  

BOB PALACIOS (San Diego), THOMAS PALACIOS (San Pedro), EDWIN KOSIN (San Pedro), PEDRO), ED FREEMAN (Seattle) seemed to be devoting a little time to their personal lives. "I'm just trying to keep everyone with a horse blanket," Freeman said. "I'm not sure it's going to work."  

RAYMOND BURN (Seattle) means to get it fixed. "I'm not sure how it's going to work," he said. "I just hope it doesn't fall apart."  

BROOKS HALLING (CIO Washington) was the Chair of the convention. He says that he's been working in business in Portland—wants too. "I don't know what I'm doing wrong," he said. "I just want to make a living."  

DOROTHY PRAGER (San Francisco) was seen with a new trainee. "I love what I'm doing," she said. "I just hope I can keep it up."  

JACKIE REED (Portland) was seen with a new trainee. "I'm just trying to make a living," he said. "I don't know what else to do."  

CHARMAINE ROYCE (San Francisco) but they don't seem to have too much trouble. "I'm just trying to make a living," she said. "I don't know what else to do."  

The meeting adjourned.
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 tongue 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, and the middle-aged officers, in effect, hew 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!

Now, not later, is the time to act. Congress has passed and sent to the President ST96, the vicious Connally Bill with its infamous Smith amendments. At this writing the President has not signed it. If he does not veto it in ten days it will become law.

The bill is designed to destroy labor. A wire to the President urging him to veto the measure will cost you a few cents—but it may save your country and your freedom.

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

The ILWU is prepared to move a half a million faster than ever on all war fronts.

The convention is now history. Its primary purpose is served. Rank and file representatives from many national production points emphasized the fact that their union met in San Francisco and there added their knowledge, practical experience and patriotic determination to win the war in the face of the information and accommodations a.s.a.p. made by the union’s national officers. They thus brought forth a program of national importance, international in scope.

It is the follow-through that counts. To the degree that the union’s ranks, local unions and officers concentrate on applying the convention decisions—to that degree will our contribution to the war, to victory and to democratic peace be realized.

The unity manifested by the convention is not something that just happened. The determination of every delegate to put his or her country first, and their own interests second, sprang from their just struggle against the tides of Fascism. The convention was highlighted by many solemn reminders that the ILWU and enlisted in the cause of everything anti-Fascist over ten years.

The yardstick of the national CIO and its outstanding president, Philip Murray, was applied in weighing each proposition and in the recommendations of the national officers. Will it help win the war? Will it support the President and Commander-in-Chief? Will it help unite the people of the world against the Axis? Will it aid in producing goods, and in their proper distribution to the battletfronts?

No delegate overlooked the fact that the best interests of the country and the war effort were inseparable from advancing and promoting the union.

The war on the home front was dealt with and debated at length. The ILWU functions stand behind the President and the CIO on labor’s no-strike pledge, and recognizes that come victory, the struggle will be to continue the labor unions through the Connally-Smith Anti-Strike Bill is a Axis impulse spoken from the heart, the very heart of the war effort—the production front.

High tribute was paid the role of women workers and their fighting men and women—to the leader of Great Britain, Churchill. And with words of greetings and encouragement.

Three millions of people in India and China in their present struggle for justice and freedom were brought close to the rank and file of our union people through the representatives of those nations who attended the convention sessions, and by such festivities as the war recordings and take new heart in the battle. The ties of solidarity between labor and the people of the United Nations will take an greater strength.

The convention played host to many new representatives from our local unions, East, South and West—delegates whose presence indicated the growth of the ILWU organization on a national basis. New and young faces in labor’s ranks—they and Italy workers, the most enduring of their problems, battlefronts, release of CIO workers abroad, war fronts, as well as organizational battles. Both new and old delegates plowed from the experience and joined in setting forth a program which grows stronger with every passing day, every growing energy the organizing of the unorganized workers of the nation.

The convention did its thorough, well, its program represents the desires of thousands of members and officers. A precedent has been set for future conventions and long may they live up to it.

The ILWU has just adjourned a national convention—a fast moving, unanimously voting body of action-minded delegates who have good reason to be justly proud of what they added to the nation’s victory program. The ILWU is prepared to move a half a million faster than ever on all war fronts.

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

C citizenship for Harry Bridges

Organize the Unorganized

Ration All Essential Commodities and Control Prices

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Convention Says Biddle Embraced Fascism in Deportation Order

Attorney General Francis Biddle's order of deportation against ILWU President Harry Bridges was based on an injustice of fascism and an attack upon democracy by unanimous vote of the delegates to the Fifth Bilingual Convention.

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

The resolution said:

"We rejoice in the profound General's decision to deport our President, Harry Bridges, as an attack upon our union and each of its 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 weaken our right to choose our own leaders, and to blur the nation's war effort to which our President has so energetically devoted himself.

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"The attempt to deport our President is an attempt to weaken our right to choose our own leaders, and to blur the nation's war effort to which our President has so energetically devoted himself."

George Wilson

CIO Manual On Political Activity
Guides Unions in Legislative Work

By Ray Tork

Federated Press

The War CIO Administrative Board has turned to the nation's labor newspapers for help in bringing back into the merchant marine the thousands of men who have gone into other industries.

MBA Deputy Administrator National CIO's Emmanuel asked the news media to report once more for duty with the merchant marine. Six hundred new men a week are needed to man new ships. Greatest of the shipboard duties is to avert sealions, cooks and bakers, deck officers and engineers.

The Shipping Crust

by Redfield

When any problem arises in the warehouses in connection with your work ...you wire "our man in Washington." When any problem arises on the army docks or on the ships on an exemption or discrimination basis, "our man in Washington" straightens it out.

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

When You Move

Tell us which edition of the ILWU Dispatcher you receive (Longshore, National, or Local) and give us the number of your local, in return we will make your change of address.

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

Goons in Disguise Beat Up Organizer

GROTON, Conn. (FP)—Richardson backer's backfill paid quick dividends for the Electric Boat Co. here when 35 to 40 reistering hoodlums wearing sailor uniforms ganged up on an union organizer, beat him up and destroyed valuable sound equipment.

The organizer, Maurice Miller of the International Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers (CIO), who had just opened the meeting on which he was discussing the company union, was arrested for assault as a "prank" and persons vaguely referred to as "the union's" people, who did the good damage to union property.

Tough Old Timers Showed Ropes To Glamorous ILWU Youngsters

"Now we're getting someplace...this is everybody's battle...." remarked Riek Taggart, Seattle delegate to the San Francisco convention, when he saw a hardy band of several hundred new men a week are needed to man new ships. Greatest of the shipboard duties is to avert sealions, cooks and bakers, deck officers and engineers.
Local 6 Plays Active Part in ILWU Win-War Convention

RAN FRANCISCO.—The Local 6 delegation played an active part throughout the recently concluded Fifth Biennial Convention of the ILWU.

President Dick Lynden at the opening session on Tuesday morning for delegates to the ILWU Convention elected from Local 6 support from Joe Lynch, Vice President, San Francisco, and Jack Olsen, Salt Lake City, and Denver.

Drafted for one session of the Officers Reports Committee was Dick Lynden who was appointed with Chili Duarte, Oakland, and Secretary-Treasurer C. T. Quiray to the Constitution and Law Committee.

DUBUQUE REPORTS

Local representative of Bay Area locals on the Local Reports and Government Committee was Rosella Reyes, San Francisco.

With Morris Watson, editor of The Cobblestone, was Dick Lynden and director of International publicity, chairman Hazel Drummond, San Francisco, and Jack Olsen, San Francisco, representing the American Anti-Fascist committee, made up the Publicity Committee. Morris Watson was named secretary, officially reporting at the convention. He gave a complete and very creditable report of the convention.

Participating on the Minorities Committee, both Dick Lynden and Paul Heide, Oakland, and Jack Olsen, Dick Lynden and Joe Lynch.

OAKLAND ARRANGED

Local 6 delegate, who was charged with arrangements for the convention delegation, was Harry Bridges, also a member of the Los Angeles, San Francisco, and Oakland. His report was mailed to the following Tuesday evening for delegates and their guests in Chinatown.

Delegates representing Local 6, the convention in addition to those mentioned above, were: International First Vice President and Director of Organization, Dick Lynden, San Francisco, and Secretary-Treasurer Lou Goldblatt, Oakland; Jack Olsen, Dick Lynden and Joe Lynch.

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Public Needs Labor Press For Truth, Says Navy Brother

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I have read referring to this Bulletin that I used to run into him out this hope you boys and girls in the Pvt. Eugene. To' Nonroy, of "B-24" Liberators 'and they are honeys. I hope to be able now. It's rough, but I'm so in-

s'eas examination and stayed for more than 300 hours a day:

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I hope this letter finds you in the best of health. As for my

self, fine.

I am allowing to write about, and army life is about the same from day to day. As example:

When we left, Prence, we were not allowed to show any emblems or insignia on our uni-

forms, and we didn't know where we would be waiting until we got there.

There goes chow call.

PFC Ralph Descombe, Formerly of Upper Co.

Hello Gandy:

I wish you know how I'm doing. Got my first stripe, but I'm not in the longest line yet. I haven't heard it yet. At least, that's a good excuse for not doing better.

Getting used to the Army by now, but don't suppose I'll ever get used to R. P. I don't like it. I've an armoured school, learning to learn all different kinds of weapons. I come back to good stuff.

I am going to school to learn the radio business.

We were repre-

sented there and for those who were not there. This is something that you have to take into account, and the fact that you need organization — they work to keep the country free.

Thank you kindly. Hoping to see you soon after a total vic-

Army Life Is Great, Says Pvt. V. J. Morotte

I hope this letter finds you in the best of health. As for myself, I'm fine.

The army life is great, I'm in Kauai, Hawaii. The camp is very big. It's the training center for the air corps. Would certainly like to get the unison.

Best of luck,

Pvt. V. J. Morotte

Formerly of Safeway Warehouse.

Employees and Union to Present Joint Appeal to WLB for Petaluma

By L. A. VAIL, Business Agent

PETALUMA—At a last minute meeting held June 6, with the following committees of the Petaluma Unit and members of the union, representatives repre-

senting the Employers of Petaluma, John K. Eubank, foreman; George Ross, railroad foreman, and Mr. Murphy of G. P. McNair Co., the following proposal was pre-

The Employers will sign article 12 of the union's proposal No. 12, WLB 10, applying for a 20 percent, straight across of 7 cents per hour, re-

This is to be decided at a future meeting.

With our brothers leaving for overseas service our efforts are still being maintained.

If you would like to see a newspaper developed and financed by labor, please let me know. I have not heard anything in the newspapers that I would refer to regarding this topic.

I would like to see a newspaper developed and financed by labor that could compete with the commercial press at this time. Those who do not belong to unions are not inter-

ested in this type of paper published by labor and consequently get their only information from sources that very seldom give labor's side of a controversy.

A well-informed public would be the first line of defense against irresponsible elements in our war effort. As it is, the mistakes made by irresponsible elements are either white-washed or not mentioned at all.

PFC Ralph Descombe Gets First Stripe—He Doesn't Like KP

Hello Gandy:

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Army Life Is Great, Says Pvt. V. J. Morotte

I hope this letter finds you in the best of health. As for myself, I'm fine.

The army life is great, I'm in Kauai, Hawaii. The camp is very big. It's the training center for the air corps. Would certainly like to get the unison.

Best of luck,

Pvt. V. J. Morotte

Formerly of Safeway Warehouse.

Employees and Union to Present Joint Appeal to WLB for Petaluma

By L. A. VAIL, Business Agent

PETALUMA—At a last minute meeting held June 6, with the following committees of the Petaluma Unit and members of the union, representatives repre-

senting the Employers of Petaluma, John K. Eubank, foreman; George Ross, railroad foreman, and Mr. Murphy of G. P. McNair Co., the following proposal was pre-

The Employers will sign article 12 of the union's proposal No. 12, WLB 10, applying for a 20 percent, straight across of 7 cents per hour, re-

This is to be decided at a future meeting.

With our brothers leaving for overseas service our efforts are still being maintained.

If you would like to see a newspaper developed and financed by labor, please let me know. I have not heard anything in the newspapers that I would refer to regarding this topic.

I would like to see a newspaper developed and financed by labor that could compete with the commercial press at this time. Those who do not belong to unions are not inter-

ested in this type of paper published by labor and consequently get their only information from sources that very seldom give labor's side of a controversy.

A well-informed public would be the first line of defense against irresponsible elements in our war effort. As it is, the mistakes made by irresponsible elements are either white-washed or not mentioned at all.

PFC Ralph Descombe Gets First Stripe—He Doesn't Like KP

Hello Gandy:

I wish you know how I'm doing. Got my first stripe, but it's not in the longest line yet. I haven't heard it yet. At least, that's a good excuse for not doing better.

Getting used to the Army by now, but don't suppose I'll ever get used to R. P. I don't like it. I've an armoured school, learning to learn all different kinds of weapons. I come back to good stuff.

I am going to school to learn the radio business.

We were repre-

sented there and for those who were not there. This is something that you have to take into account, and the fact that you need organization — they work to keep the country free.

Thank you kindly. Hoping to see you soon after a total vic-

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If you would like to see a newspaper developed and financed by labor, please let me know. I have not heard anything in the newspapers that I would refer to regarding this topic.
Workers Win Longer Week At Western
SAN FRANCISCO — Palstein was the prime regulator of employee efforts in a prolonged, four-month drive to negotiate a 48-hour week with the Western Sugar Company.

The first major union meeting arising from these efforts resulted in the following demands: A 48-hour week to utilize all available manpower; for the immediate cessation of the employer's hiring of non-union workers indiscriminately at the gates.

CHARGE LABOR HOARDING

Accusing the company of hoarding manpower, the union presented evidence that retarding the use of the 48-hour-deal into effect was costing the war effort at Western Sugar a total of $4,580 in man hours weekly.

The company's refusal to recognize the union's position led to a second house meeting at 150 Golden Gate Avenue where officials and workers jointly drafted a policy of releasing surplus Western Sugar workers to houses elsewhere in the industry operating on the 48-hour week.

AGREEMENT FINALLY ACHIEVED

After an intense three-week period dramatically characterized by spontaneous gatherings of the workers, the company yielded.

According to Mr. Joseph M. Pasci, who discovered one large source of manpower throughout the entire campaign to put the labor utilization plan of the War Manpower Commission into effect, the workers at the plant deserve no little credit.

Western Sugar officials in a brief report at the union's meeting Monday night, described the meeting as "a victory." "Workers at Western Sugar showed that they are good, loyal, militant trade unionists, and as being among the first in Local 6 to carry on a real fight to assure the immediate realization of a 48-hour week that it means in the war effort."

Pasci's further comment was that the union's efforts to secure the 48-hour week at Western Sugar will aid the war effort and add to the company's utilization of manpower available and add to wages of the majority of employees (who have increased from $1.06 an hour on the 40-hour base) a small margin on which to participate in the profits of the war effort.

Fruit Industries Girls Donate More Blood
SAN FRANCISCO — Girls at Fruit Industries demonstrated their patriotic spirit by impressing the appeal for blood donations made at the last meeting of the Blood Donor League by immediately organizing a trip to the top San Francisco blood center here the following day.

Myrleen McCarthy and Violet Peterson, desiring for the fourth and second time, respectively, were accompanied by Thelma Ahern, Bena Rosetti, Anna Klemens and Thelma Swidz.

SAN FRANCISCO — On Sunday, June 5, many out-of-town delegates to the Fifth Regional Convention of the ILWU received a surprise. The Drill Team and Drum Corps gave an outstanding exhibition at the Father Crowley Playground.

In many localities the people are not as active as our San Francisco unit, with what our softball, baseball and soccer and our pride and joy, the Drill Team and Drum Corps. To see the fine drilling that Sunday we believe all the others west of this area will be impressed. And it won't be surprising to hear of our sister and brother warehousemen in other cities taking more active part in all sports.

The Drill Corps preceded the Drum team on the field, and under the fine leadership of Multi Farkovich, came through with colors flying.

The team of Drill Team Captains is husband and wife, and no better combination can be found.

The dough boys every Friday night at 8:15 at the Downtown Bowl at Biddy and Jones.

Yoggies Hold Bowling Lead, Outlaws Slip to 3rd
SAN FRANCISCO — Of the two leading teams in the warehouse bowling league, the Yoggies were able to survive and maintain first place, while the Outlaws dropped to third place in the standings.

After having lost the first game by four pins in the first frame, the Yoggies really put themselves in their pressure and lost the maples—taking both games.

Louis Ponti and Bob Morrisey of the Yoggies were "in the groove" both banging out 211 (perfect) and 196, respectively. Ponti not only took high singular, but replaced Useni in the individual high series.

The Outlaws were less fortunate, losing all three by only a few pins to the Bell Drive. This year in volleyball for Peggy, Mary and Bunny and they have done well for themselves.

The drill play every Tuesday evening at the Girls High School gym at Guzay and Doolitt.
Workers Are Warned They Must Get Job Clearance

SAN FRANCISCO—Local 6 can no longer dispatch a card carrying from his former job. Similarly, no em-
ployer can hire a worker not possessing a clearance card. A pro-
test of the new clearance system carried a penalty of $5,000 fine and a prison term for those
employed on the job.

As Business Agent Joe Dillon requested immediate es-
\n
Stewards, Attention! Hire Only to All Stewards—All hiring of workers must be done through the hiring hall. No employer re-
piring to the hall to be notified of his intention to re-
ter to the hall to be notified of his intention to re-
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ter to the hall to be notified of his intention to re-

Stockton Report

Employers Agreed to Go Before Labor Board

By E. M. BALATTI

STOCKTON—At the negoti-
ing meeting held on Friday, June 11, the unions agreed to go along with the union in sub-
mit the contract to the Labor La-
bor Board.

The present time we have a manpower shortage and in order to meet this situation the War Manpower Commission will be set up as a re-

shifting of the workforce. In our business the man shortage is not due to a man shortage but due to the man shortage that is available.

The War Manpower Commission will make an agreement with the employer to hire from outside source only when the Union is notified in writing of the need for men.

The reason for the present manpower shortage is due to the man shortage available. Employment opportunities are even more available now than they were during the man shortage.

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In this war, the aviation gasoline they made
loaded for Franco in Spain.

PATRICK McGEEHAN

They're doing . . . There's our
come back to us some day. . . .

HUGH BINYON

It'll be our blood!

Fellow Americans—in this war

(First DOCKER): They've all got

(2nd DOCKER): I haven't got

(3rd DOCKER): Yeah, but it's

(1st DOCKER): Maybe it's no

(2nd DOCKER): You haven't

(1st DOCKER): Maybe it's no

(2nd DOCKER): I bet we haven't

(1st SAILOR): We'll be

(2nd SAILOR): Looks like

(1st SAILOR): She's headin'

(2nd SAILOR): Looks like

(CAPTAIN): It's up to you, Mc-

(1st DOCKWRIGHT): That's

(2nd DOCKWRIGHT): I bet we

(3rd DOCKWRIGHT): Yeah, but it's

(1st DOCKWRIGHT): Maybe it's

(2nd DOCKWRIGHT): You haven't

(1st DOCKWRIGHT): Maybe it's

(2nd DOCKWRIGHT): I bet we haven't

(CAPTAIN): It's up to you, Mc-

(MAJOR): We've got destroy-

(MAJOR): Hello, Sailor? Re-

(MAJOR): Yes—I've got torpedoes

(MAJOR): Hello, Sailor? Re-

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Resolutions Ask Second Front, Release of Anti-Fascists

A wide range of ILWU Convention resolutions covering every aspect of the war and its impact on workers and trade unionists were heard in Chicago created the only real labor front won support of the delegates and discuss the issues. A number of resolutions seek preservation and expansion of those rights that have come with the war front won support of the delegates and discuss the issues. A number of resolutions seek preservation and expansion of those rights that have come with the war. The Convention urged the immediate establishment of the war Manpower Commission to make and publicize plans for the resumption of negotiations be- tween employers and employees to institute and encourage discrimination. The Convention urged that the war Manpower Commission to make and publicize plans for the resumption of negotiations. The Convention urged the immediate establishment of the war Manpower Commission to make and publicize plans for the resumption of negotiations. The Convention urged the immediate establishment of the war Manpower Commission to make and publicize plans for the resumption of negotiations.
Chinese People Recall Scrap Ships, Present Handsome Scroll to ILWU

One of the most impressive ceremonies of international solidarity has been given by the Chinese people of San Francisco to the delegates of the ILWU at the Second Maritime Congress at which a scroll of appreciation was presented to the ILWU for its refusal to load scrap iron for Japan.

In the convention delegates met, reconvening for Madame Chiang Kai-shek, expressingsolidarity with Free China.

POLITICAL SENSE PROVED

"The political sense of the ILWU in 1929 and 1930 is being proved now in the all-out attempt to defend the principles of equality and unity," said J. H. Lee of China War Relief in presenting the scroll to the ILWU representatives of the Chinese people.

"The ILWU led the way..."

"...for when they refused to load scrap for the Japanese, the ILWU was the first to break the common fascist enemy. Now, we will give you an answer. It will come from the members of Local 10, an antidemocratic spirit can never be killed. With their example before us, we must work harder and keep on working harder and harder until all fascism is destroyed by everybody."

"The ILWU was one of the 135 delegates here, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, and we represent the ILWU, and that is why we are here and now, because there is a war in the world today. This war is with our deliberations with the hope and expectation that the fruits of these deliberations will be every-day efficiency in the war effort.

"We have this recording with the pledge to you and to the Chinese people that for their sake and our sake and the sake of freedom-loving people everywhere, we will stand strong.

"Long live the Chinese people..."
ILWU Will Organize Unorganized And Press for Win-The-War Unity

The aim of the ILWU is to organize the unorganized and strive for close working unity with all existing unions. Major decisions are not forth in a resolution adopted by the Fifth Biennial Convention.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union is a true industrial union whose objective is organizing the working man and woman in every major industry of distribution, says the resolution. Our organization recognizes the industrial executive that interlocks the worker's rights into the waterfront and makes them inextricable.

"We believe firmly that a close working unity between all unions to close ranks, that is, our union to support and help the other unions, must be united on a program of the war effort of our nation. To promote that policy all unions must be united on a program of common aims and objectives, without regard to their affiliations or internal policies.

"The rating of the issues of organic unity, or attempts to maintain antithetical union and banner, would create problems disruptive of the war effort, which today requires all of the energies of the entire labor movement.

"The word ILWU is a union with inland as well as maritime interests or internal policies and toward a constructive, workable organization to bring the powerful forces will have something to use. Without those ships there would be no Red Cross recently.

"The ILWU Is a union with common aims and desires, working unity between all existing unions to close the ranks of labor in concert.

"NHU Will Organize Unorganized inland as well as maritime interdependencies or internal policies.

"Major decisions are printed in succeeding issues of The ILWU dispatcher. "They may even know of something that interlocks the workers and the members at the time of all organizing and maritime unions whose work begins and ends at coastal and inland waterfront.

"We reaffirm the policy adopted by our Fourth Biennial Convention for close cooperation with all such unions through the CIO Maritime Committee."

Local 208 Helps War Conference

CHICAGO — An Emergency War Conference was called by the Illinois Industrial Union Council at the Hamilton Hotel. Local 208 selected Walter Briggs, Mike Ryan, and Dolores Darnell, delegates to the ILWU San Francisco Biennial Convention.

"What have you got for lunch, girls?" asked delegate Nell Proctor from Chicago Local 208-J. S. Byrnes, Bob Burkett, Bess Kotan, Dolores Darnell, from the Steward's Council, as delegates to the ILWU San Francisco Biennial Convention. "There are only a few of us left. How are the men doing out there?" asked delegate Nell Proctor from Chicago Local 208-J. S. Byrnes, Bob Burkett, Bess Kotan, Dolores Darnell, from the Steward's Council, as delegates to the ILWU San Francisco Biennial Convention.

"That's cooperation," he told the girls.

Dolores Darnell, from Chicago said her three-transfer rides across country was a story compared to the way the cable cars go "let go" on the 45 degree hills.

"That's nothing," her conductor pal told her. "Wait till you see how we can crank the wheels on the curb."

"There are only a few of us left. Just as you girls are being taken over," he added wistfully. "They do all right no longer.

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

"They may even know of something that interlocks the workers and the members at the time of all organizing and maritime unions whose work begins and ends at coastal and inland waterfront.

"We reaffirm the policy adopted by our Fourth Biennial Convention for close cooperation with all such unions through the CIO Maritime Committee."

News from Locals

Fort Bragg, Ca., Local 77—Doctor says Tony Rodic, who broke his leg a few days ago, will be down the hatch with his gang Tuesday. He is getting his new home in Oakland readied for his use when he gets out of the hospital.

San Francisco Local 2—A. R. Raquel in the armed forces, was last known to be "fishing jobs so tight that he can't afford to use. Without those ships there would be no Red Cross recently.

Lincoln, Ca., Local 17—The Local collected $18.94 for the Red Cross recently.

Minneapolis Local 274—The Minneapolis and Chicago Board of Trade, on March 8, 1943, certified the Local as the collective bargaining agent for the 2,360 employees of the Sears Roebuck and Co. in Minneapolis.

The Local is preparing to enter into Immediate contract negotiations with Sears to win contracts that will not only bring higher wages and benefits, but will also bring to the members more money in wages for the work they do.

"The ILWU Is a union with the right minds until the cable cars stopped. But he refused to dismount from the cable car bell."

"As they ascended the first hill, he played the "Strike and I Cut" tune on his cable car bell. Pain over the hills, from the cable car came tearing back the "Six Bits."

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New Forgive-the-Rich Tax Law Places Heavy Burden on Average Workman

By H. RICHARD KELLER

Federated Press

NEW YORK-Oct. 2. How the 75 per cent forgoive-the-rich tax plan, HR 2676, signed by the President, will work for the average American was explained by tax experts here. Here are some of the important points:

1. The tax forgiveness measure is not a new tax plan. Congress is not legislating to tax $16,000,000,000 on the rich at tax time. Congress is not legislating to tax $16,000,000,000 at the present time. The current forgiveness measure simply gives away $6,000,000,000 as an annual deduction from income and ends at coastal and inland waterfront. Congress is not legislating to tax $16,000,000,000 at the present time. The current forgiveness measure simply gives away $6,000,000,000 as an annual deduction from income and ends at coastal and inland waterfront.

2. After the 75 per cent forgiveness measure, the President, or the President's tax experts, will look at the tax forgiveness measure as a fixture and make it permanent. The average American was explained by tax experts here. Here are some of the important points:

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4. Tax forgiveness will be based on either 1942 or 1943 taxes, whichever is lower. The balance of the 1942 taxes will be paid in two equal installments on March 15, 1944, and March 15, 1945.

The Department heads' state- that the income tax forgiveness, if any, will not be paid by the individual contractor.

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By C.IO. COST OF LIVING COMMITTEE

Just as labor was moving up tier after tier in the cost of living, the OPA rollback and the dollar and cents settlements against the dive-bombing attacks of the trade lobbyists and their Congressional allies became commonplace. Administrator Frentis Brown created a stir by holding to his promise to roll back the prices of certain articles. The costs of living have been regulated by the OPA for many months earlier by Maxon.

The CIO Cost of Living Committee is not ordinarily interested in these personal cost of living matters. But the current repercussions in personal cost of living on the part of price control policies, Gaeth is cut down just at the time he has to go through the OPA to take a regular price program of control.

Other key men in the organization—Paul O’Leary—in charge of rationing, Tony Menzres in charge of enforcement—have indicated that they will not serve under Maxon.

OUTLOOK BURIOUS

Mr. Brown has announced to the administration that the OPA will give them a price control program. Now, the state of the art is that the CIO auxiliary statements are full of promise that the OPA will take a real program of control.

Nineteen Red and 21 Blue Points
Provide Rations for these Menus

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>MONDAY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BREAKFAST: Orange Juice, Wheat Corral, Toast, Coffee, Milk.</td>
<td>Raisin Cookies, Raisin Bread, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks, Milk.</td>
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<tr>
<th>TUESDAY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Juice, Cereal, Toast, Coffee, Milk.</td>
<td>Wheat, Cereal Flakes, Toast, Coffee, Milk.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DINNER: Baked Salmon Steak, Eggs, Reg. Sauce.</td>
<td>Points: 2 Blue for 1 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce.</td>
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<tr>
<th>WEDNESDAY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BREAKFAST: Orange Juice, Raisin Rolls with Buttermilk, Toast, Coffee, Milk.</td>
<td>Tomatoes, Sausage, Whole Wheat Toast, Milk.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DINNER: Baked Frankfurter Loaf, Creamed Spinach, Gravy, Raisin Cookies, Milk.</td>
<td>Points: 2 Blue for 1 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce.</td>
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<tr>
<th>THURSDAY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BREAKFAST: Breakfast: Grapefruit Juice, Wheat Corral, Toast, Coffee, Milk.</td>
<td>Raisin Cookies, Raisin Bread, Oatmeal-Cheese Sticks, Milk.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DINNER: Baked Salmon Steak, Eggs, Reg. Sauce.</td>
<td>Points: 2 Blue for 1 1/2 oz. can tomato sauce.</td>
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<tr>
<th>FRIDAY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BREAKFAST: Orange Juice, Wieg, Wheat, Toast, Coffee, Milk.</td>
<td>Spiced nuts and Nuts, Raisins, Milk.</td>
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Cheese in boiling water. Add honey, rum and remaining cold water, strain and serve.

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>SATURDAY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BREAKFAST: Grapefruit Halves, Raisins, Oats, Toast, Coffee, Milk.</td>
<td>Grilled Cheese, Grilled Peaches, Grilled Vegetables, Grilled Corn, Grilled Hot Rolls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUNCH: Scrambled Eggs a nd 1 oz. cheese, Toast, French, Milk.</td>
<td>Baked Cabbage Rolls, Cabbage, Grilled Peaches, Grilled Corn, Grilled Hot Rolls.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DINNER: Baked Cabbage Rolls, Cabbage, Grilled Peaches, Grilled Corn, Grilled Hot Rolls.</td>
<td>Points: 2 Blue for 1 lb. cheese.</td>
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<tr>
<th>SUNDAY</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>BREAKFAST: Baked Cabbage Rolls, Cabbage, Grilled Peaches, Grilled Corn, Grilled Hot Rolls.</td>
<td>Points: 2 Blue for 1 lb. cheese.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>LUNCH: Baked Cabbage Rolls, Cabbage, Grilled Peaches, Grilled Corn, Grilled Hot Rolls.</td>
<td>Points: 2 Blue for 1 lb. cheese.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>DINNER: Baked Cabbage Rolls, Cabbage, Grilled Peaches, Grilled Corn, Grilled Hot Rolls.</td>
<td>Points: 2 Blue for 1 lb. cheese.</td>
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On the March

Now Is the Time to do Job Organizing Unorganized

By R. J. Robertson

The Fifth Biennial Convention, by unanimous action, said:

"The ILWU is a union with inbred as well as maritime lineage. It will continue to direct its efforts toward organizing and winning, particularly out of the unions and the Middle East, toward a constructive, working-contractor policy as a basis of the union's program."

A worker from an unorganized plant said to me recently: "I know what I am fighting for now, if we are to be sure of organizing at all. There have been so many changes in the war that it is difficult to even imagine the additional changes we will face when the war is over. If we don't organize now, we're going to be in the same situation again, pushing around after the war.

And this worker is correct. Today was a victory for Pan American over the Axis; and after the war we will be organized to fight the depression that inevitably follows the first post-war boom.

The ILWU national organizing staff, which is concerned with anticipating potential problems in the ILWU's new organization program, is at work laying plans to organize a firm base of ILWU members, who, through their unity, will be able to meet any problems the future may bring.

The new dictatorship of Gen. Francisco Jose is imposing martial law, the arrest of nationalist leaders, the establishment of a reactionary Cabinet, and the sending of the children away from the schools, gave rise to what the people of Argentina called a "democratic revolution." It ignores the fact that the only way to fight the depression that is practically impossible for Workers to Workers is through the ILWU's immediate race as the United States. The creation of the Federal Security Administration, of the country's pro-Axis government is under suspicion. The ILWU's national organizing staff, which is concerned with anticipating potential problems in the ILWU's new organization program, is at work laying plans to organize a firm base of ILWU members, who, through their unity, will be able to meet any problems the future may bring.

The ILWU convention in San Francisco and won deeply by the poverty of increased production in the United States, the ILWU's national organizing staff, which is concerned with anticipating potential problems in the ILWU's new organization program, is at work laying plans to organize a firm base of ILWU members, who, through their unity, will be able to meet any problems the future may bring.

Real Struggle Just Begun

(Edited's Note: The fol- lower of the ILWU Convention, by unanimous action, said:

"The ILWU is a union with inbred as well as maritime lineage. It will continue to direct its efforts toward organizing and winning, particularly out of the unions and the Middle East, toward a constructive, working-contractor policy as a basis of the union's program."