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Brig. Gen. Badoglio anti-popolo, dice il leader Italiano!

ILWU Italian Leader Says
Badoglio Also anti-people

By Joe Mulo

(Editor’s Note: Joe Mulo is a business agent of Warehouse Local 6, largest unit of the ILWU, and a leader in the Italian community of San Francisco. One third of the members of Local 6 are of Italian ancestry, many of them of Italian birth.)

Dobbiamo essere entusiastici alla caduta di Mussolini, quale indicazione del principio della fine delle A.A.

Ma non dobbiamo rallegrarci solo per la perdita del fascismo, ma in tanta intrapresa di produce e produrre al massimo, unirei sul fronte interno, tenere vigilato il movimento di liberazione delle genti in tutta l’Italia. La pace con noi e continuare i nostri sforzi affinché si abbia distruzione di fascesi, a un pio e sicuro rimanere del fascismo.

Quella è la meta e la posizione che dobbiamo mantenere con l’ILWU con la propaganda e la persuasione del mondo popolare della maniera in cui non si conserva la produzione e la produzione mondiale dei popoli.

Il Duca è stato deposto, è stato depresso la caduta del fascismo, non solo con la caduta del capo ma anche l’intera dottrina criminale del fascismo.

Il Duca che compiamente dieci il titolo di Imperatore e Vittoriano Emanuele re d’Italia.

Questa è una storia fascista che non si dimentica e che si fa avvenire con le sconfitte che si creano e che si fanno avvenire con l’esempio della popolazione italiana.

ATTENTI E GESTO VUOTO
E ai caporioni del Fascismo.

Good Idea, But Why Pay Them Anything?

PONTLAND, Mo. (PP) — Full tax congressmen are asked to take it 48 per cent Stanley cut in spending by the Central Labor Union.

The figure was based on a comparison of the Central Labor Union with the eight southern states with wages in California. In Calif., car workers read, “workers in the cotton seed and vegetable oil industry earn $1 a day on the average.”

ITWU headquarters in WBL pay averages 48 an hour.

... He was busy with his classes... Longshoremen and Warehousemen - business - as - usual bungling Combattete per la distruzione compieta fascismo!

What Now in Italy? Fight for Total Fascist Crackup?

MEMBERS WANT VICTORY

ILWU has made proposals that has pinned a good portion of the... Military Affairs sub-committee...

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When the news of the Allied victory over Fascism at its head, President Adolph Hitler—still in control of Germany—has been revealed, the United Nations for an unconditional surrender of the fascists, has been established for their rehabilitation, for the removal of their nation and citizenship. The fast moving events of the near future will give us the answer to the question regarding the Mussolini flight and the catastrophic situation that he has created and left behind.

We certainly are against any attempts to make Mussolini's regime into a foundation on which future Fascist governments could be formed. The Allied governments must see to it that Mussolini is treated neither as a war criminal nor as a political prisoner, but as a common criminal, and must be given the opportunity to face his responsibilities for his treasonable acts.

New Parleys On L.A. Pay Increase

LOS ANGELES—A modification of the order from the Inter-Trade Division of the Tenth Regional War Labor Board for the war materials industry has necessitated renewed negotiations between the employers and Local 5.

The original order, handed down after filing of a Form 10, made a five-cent increase above the contract rates in all classifications except those on ships and in munitions.

Because the actual rates being paid in the war materials industry are now higher than the one-cent increase founded on in the contract rates, the union and employers are now in negotiations to set up a rate range, and to attempt an appeal based upon inequities in classifications.

The increase for five cents an hour was retroactive to January 1, 1943.

12 1/2 Cents Hike at Inter-State Coton

LOS ANGELES—Inter-State Cotton Mills Inc. has proposed a twelve and one-half cent an hour increase for all classifications if the order is approved by the Regional War Labor Board.

The application was made to the Fair-Hear, Local 26 Business Agent, Mr. Zeller who is proceeding to represent the employers.

Ace de Losada of Local 6
To Vote on Minimum Wages

RAN FRANCISCO—Ace de Losada of ILWU Local 6 of the nation's six employee representative committees which will establish national minimum wage rates for the wholesale and warehouse industry.

De Losada last week was notified of his appointment in a telegram from L. M. Watling, Administrator of the Government's Wage and Hours Division. The award for five cents an hour was recommended in a joint request from the warehouse industry.

“CIO Parleys on L.A. Pay Increase” was the headline over the story of how, Parker Dam is about to be blown up. The other participants in the conference were the War Labor Board, according to Frank Powell, Local 13 Executive Agreement.

The wage adjustment at Parker Dam will establish a base rate of 65 cents an hour upwards to the top scale of $1.25 and establish the first three months probationary period under the agreement.

The wage adjustment at Parker Dam was approved by the Regional War Labor Board on December 6, after labor-management representatives each expressed the opinion that the agreement was fair and reasonable.

Ace de Losada Presently is head of the ILWU’s ship scalers Local 2 members are paying 25 cents a month to a fund which will fight racial discrimination. Left to right are President Gwen Kircher, Secretary-Treasurer Mary Sandoval, Business Agent Joe Mendez, and Revels Cayton, CIO State Director of the Minorities Committee.

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8 Brothers of Local 13 Win \Citations for Heroism

LOS ANGELES—Eight members of ILWU Local 13 have been honored for heroism by the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board.

Their present desire is for a democratic government of and by the Italian people for their own democratic freedom of the people, to be established by their own free will and choice, and to be maintained by their own strength.

The first steps toward a people’s government have been taken, the rights of the Italian people have been restored, and a new government has been established for their rehabilitation, for the removal of their nation and citizenship. The fast moving events of the near future will give us the answer to the question regarding the Mussolini flight and the catastrophic situation that he has created and left behind.

We are opposed to any form of government of the Fascist type. We demand the immediate arrest and trial of all Fascist leaders and those who have been collaborating with them.

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Goldblatt Is Impressed By Efforts of the Northwest

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU International Secretary Treasurer Louis Goldblatt returned to headquarters last week after an extended trip through the Northwest where he visited nearly a score of ILWU warehouses and longshore locals.

Goldblatt was accompanied by International Vice President Roy Craycraft of Long Beach. They held headquarters in Seattle.

After a weekend meeting of the Columbia River Sub-District Council in Astoria on July 11, the two International officers went to Portland, where they spent two days investigating port conditions with Business Agent Henry Lowe of Longshore Local 8.

They also watched the training of soldiers in a Port Haltation, and attended a Local 8 membership meeting, where Goldblatt spoke.

On July 15 they visited Longview in the morning and Seattle in the afternoon to attend a meeting of the Puget Sound Sub-District Council. In the evening Goldblatt installed the officers of Local 19 and delivered a 20-minute address on the program of the International.

The next day they visited Bellingham, Washington. While there they were conducting the spotless hiring hall which were set up under the sponsorship of the two international officers in Vancouver and Seattle, and having nearly a score of ILWU warehouse and longshore locals.

By Harry Bridges and delegation of the AFL-CIO, CIO and other labor federations, and the public and the press.

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The stark reality of war has demonstrated, among other things, that labor participation cannot be accepted as a full and equal partner in production. The nation’s war effort is to be indissoluble and total. It is an all-out effort, and all should do the sweating, sacrificing, and dying required for victory—anything less than their full strength and effort is not in the planning and determination of policy or in the full measure of loyalty to the successful prosecution of the war. The FPC was created as a forum where in which such labor participation is brought to bear, and where its contribution could be evaluated.

Coast Longshore membership is fully aware of this purpose. The Board was created. In the words of the Administrator, the Board was “charged with the responsibility of securing the ‘maximum possible productivity’ in loading and discharging of vessels.”

Has the Board been successful in discharging this responsibility and duty? A number of substantial progress has been made in the field of labor relations between the peacetime practice and the war. The present privileges and conditions of labor have been largely supplanted by rules that were consistent with the war effort.

CREDIT TO MEMBERSHIP

There is little doubt that this should have been done, but it is a question for our longshore membership and the longshore industry (national, international), that the full cooperation of both parties was given to the Board in taking these actions. As far as a matter of fact, many of these steps in taking to such changes originated without pushing the members. Another matter, the creation of the Board itself.

The Board has successfully imposed discipline upon the syndicate, such as manpower, transport, and machinery—layoffs of all key men, and streamlining of dispatching procedures where necessary. There has been another strike nor lockout in the peacetime practice of vessels since the war. Here, for example, are cargo movement that lie within the province of management or such as Army, Navy, and some governmental agencies such as the ILWU Warehouses, and must, the Maritime Board can, and must, move to be organized. October 11 the Board was given to the board in taking jurisdiction to: 4. Fuller prosecution of employers in breaking labor unions, it installed ‘companies’ or other agencies to put over any management the union. They introduced group insurance, and welfare plans, stock ownership plans, and joint labor management for fair wage and real social security. The A. F. of L., at its convention of 1937, issued a strong statement of support to the ever increasing of employers. X. K. GOODENOUGH

The work of the Industrial Association of San Francisco is a good example of this. In the fall of 1931 out of a breakaway and independent unions. This is that the “American Plan” that “today 85 per cent of all men in the United States are in the United States. The A. F. of L. Convention in December, a resolution was referred to the Executive Board, and this resolution was then scraped. The Board was given to the Board in taking jurisdiction to: 4. Fuller prosecution of employers in breaking labor unions, it installed ‘companies’ or other agencies to put over any management the union. They introduced group insurance, and welfare plans, stock ownership plans, and joint labor management for fair wage and real social security. The A. F. of L., at its convention of 1937, issued a strong statement of support to the ever increasing of employers. X. K. GOODENOUGH

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News from Local 6

People Are Aroused and Mobilizing for Political Action

Local 6 Officials Warn Of Legislative Sabotage

SAN FRANCISCO — Arouse by the passage of the Smith-Connelly Bill, their 20 per cent wagecut, uncontrolled prices, a threatening sales tax, and the general Congressional record, the people in the Bay Area are mobilizing for action.

Determined to fight to the teeth for repeal of the anti-strike bill, a fair tax program, and price ceilings, the CIO unions together with the AFL, Railway Brotherhood, and independent unions are building a political fund.

Longshoremen are already contributing $2,000 monthly for the political cause. The Executive Board and the Oakland and Redwood City units of Local 6 unanimously adopted a motion calling for a contribution of 25 cents per individual member.

All Local 6 members are urged to contribute toward the political fund through the sale of the "I Support the President" stamps.

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4-Point Plan Delegation Tells Senator Downey To Aid Loyal Japanese

SAN FRANCISCO — Adopted at the last Executive Board meeting of Local 6 was a motion to support a four-point plank of the Committee on American Principles and Fair Play regarding the Japanese in this country.

POINTS LISTED

The program, drawn up to strengthen the war effort contains the following points:

1. Segregation of all disloyal persons of Japanese ancestry.
2. Renunciation of all American-born Japanese long-residents who are disloyal.
4. The extremely successful informal program and a known example of shortage.

The 4-Point Plan was adopted at the July 1 member meeting.

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Jim Crow Must Go, Writes Service Man In Michigan

Dearest Brothers and Sisters:"

I deeply regret I haven't written to you before. My negligence is something that I try to correct. I feel that I should keep you informed through letters. I am writing to you today.

My name is Ralph T. Rosenbaum. I was instrumental in forming the Warehouse Union since 1936 and I have been a member ever since. I have been a member of the AFL since 1942.

We had a phonograph on our boat and we listened to music on the way to the Front. "Rocking My Dreamboat" hit the charts in the Hebrides, Solomon, Samoan, and American islands.

The California AFL has made little inroad. John L. Lewis is doing an excellent job on the West Coast. He is a man of great political and legislative fronts.

I hope to hear from you soon.

Yours truly,
Ralph T. Rosenbaum.

The ILWU Dispatcher.
Yoggies Clinch Bowling Title, Beat Front Runners Twice; Divers Second

In the Friday night warehouse bowling league, the Yoggies cinched the championship by taking two games from the Front Runners after losing the first game by nine pins.

The Outlaws captured second place by winning all three games from the Hell Drivers.

The Bear Cats took two games from the Nite Owls, last year's champions.

Owen Smith had high series of 600 for the Yoggies in helping defeat the Front Runners. Deeds had a high series of 504 for the losers. Ed Cullen of the Hell Drivers had high series of 504. A. Lindon and the Outlaws had 508 series. High series for the Nite Owls went to W. McCarthy of 500 who also had high game of 202. The highest for the night was rolled by F. March of the Bear Cats who had 603. He tied McCarthy's 202 game.

Next Friday night is the last night of the league and, lets have warehousemen there to watch the finish.

Bowling begins at 8:30 p.m. at the Downtown Bowl, Eddy and Jones Sts.

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Defending Bridges

Here is a sampling of the 7500 who attended the Bridges' Defense Ball at the Oakland Civic Center Saturday night. The three pretty girls (upper left) are Evelyn Marino, Lillian Bates, and Doris Marino. (Upper right) are Longshoreman Frank Drum, formerly business agent and organizer for the SWOC, and Swan Carlson, S. F. Local 6...
## Audit Report for June, 1943

**TO THE OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S & WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION, LOCAL NO. 6, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.**

The regular audit of the cash accounts and records of the Union has been completed for the month of June, 1943. Report of the cash transactions is presented herewith:

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**Total Union Funds** $158,073.68

Special Funds—In which are held subject to payment in return on deposit for American and Allied War Relief: Annual Ball (April 17), Deposits on Permit Books, Service Mark Welfare Fund, and Recreational Fund **$26,685.82**

Exhibits I and II, following, with Supporting Schedules, are in accordance with the audited records and correctly reflect, in my opinion, the activities of the funds for the month and their position as at June 30, 1943.

Respectfully submitted,

M. H. BENNETT, Certified Public Accountant
For: NATIONAL LABOR BUREAU

### Exhibit I

**STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS FOR THE MONTH OF JUNE 1943**

**OPERATING FUND**

- Balance June 1, 1943: **$17,314.45**
- Receipts:
  - Dues: **$21,100.59**
  - Fees: **$607.50**
  - Parking: **$3.90**
  - Officers—Executive Board & Trustees: **$7,629.73**
  - Officers—Ad Hoc Committees: **$3,714.12**
  - Adopted: **$20,890.87**
  - Deposit from Purchase of Oakland Building: **$2,000.00**
- From Operating Fund: **$23,390.87**
- Total Receipts: **$26,205.26**
- Total Including Balance: **$43,519.69**

**Disbursements:***

- Ball Net Proceeds to American and Allied War Relief Collections: **$7,516.09**
- Ball Net Proceeds to American and Allied War Relief Collections, Exhibits I and II following, with Supporting Schedules: **$2,828.75**
- Deposit to CIO Building Association: **$10,000.00**
- Total Disbursements: **$20,128.82**
- Balance June 30, 1943: **$16,976.44**

**SPECIAL FUNDS**

- Balance June 1, 1943: **$7,229.96**
- Receipts:
  - American and Allied War Relief: **$3,841.55**
  - Dues Allowed Unemployed: **$13.00**
  - Total Receipts: **$4,904.55**
- Total Disbursements: **$4,904.55**
- Balance June 30, 1943: **$0.00**

### Exhibit II

**Special Funds Receipts and Disbursements**

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### Schedule C

**OVERHEAD**

- Rent and Maintenance, San Francisco: **$12,000.00**
- Phone Deposition: **$1,100.00**
- Printing: **$1,000.00**
- Telegraph and Telephone: **$1,500.00**
- Bank Deposit & Service: **$1,000.00**
- Membership Insurance: **$1,000.00**
- Total Expenses: **$16,500.00**
- Total Receipts: **$21,100.59**
- Total Balance: **$4,600.59**

### Schedule D

**AFFILIATIONS**

- California CIO Council: **$1,850.00**
- CIO Council of California: **$1,500.00**
- United Steel Workers of America: **$1,250.00**
- Total Expenses: **$4,600.59**
- Total Receipts: **$21,100.59**
- Total Balance: **$16,500.00**

### Schedule E

**PUBLICITY**

- Officers—Publicity: **$1,500.00**
- Total Expenses: **$4,600.59**
- Total Receipts: **$21,100.59**
- Total Balance: **$16,500.00**

### Schedule H

**OTHER EXPENSES AND OUTLAY**

- Service Mark Welfare Fund: **$10,000.00**
- Closeout—Union Building: **$2,000.00**
- Total Expenses: **$4,600.59**
- Total Receipts: **$21,100.59**
- Total Balance: **$16,500.00**

### Schedule I

**INVESTMENT FUND**

- United States War Bonds: **$10,000.00**
- Loan to CIO Building Association: **$10,000.00**
- CIO Building Association Membership Certificate: **$10.00**
- Total Expenses: **$4,600.59**
- Total Receipts: **$21,100.59**
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A Crisis

A LONG time ago the CIO warned sharply that the War Labor Board must have discretionary powers to decide cases on their record and on their merit.

Jimmy Byrnes, the line-'em-up man for the Southern rebels, was the first to chisel away some of that discretionary power in the aircraft cases. Then came the Smith-Connelly law, which the most irresponsible Congress of history jammed through over the President's veto.

This new law is being used as a rope to tie the War Labor Board to inaction. While giving statutory standing to the Board, it is being interpreted to mean that the Board no longer can decide dispute cases on the record and on merit.

Even without taking into account the gravity of this to the whole war effort, the ILWU finds itself, along with other unions, behind the eight ball. There's hardly a local in our history jammed through over the President's veto.

MEANWHILE, the Board has decided to hold fast to the Little Steel Formula while joining the CIO in the demand for roll back of prices. In other words the Board is determined to take every step within its power to prevent inflation.

But, unfortunately, it has only the power without discretion to hold back wages. It cannot hold back prices, and it is being stripped of the power to adjust inequities or bring substitute wages up or deal with wage problems in a practical way.

THE whole administration home-front program faces a crisis in this context.

There is only one course for us. It is not to strike, which would be against ourselves and in alliance with our enemies. It is political activity as we never dreamed of it before.

We repeat, and we'll be repeating it from now on: join the people where they vote and make congressmen behave themselves—make them repeal the axis-side-smithing Smith-Connelly law and make them give the War Labor Board the power to function.

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THE PROGRAM OF THE ILWU
For a People's Victory and a People's Peace:
An Overall Production-Fighting Plan
and Foster Production
A Second Front in Europe Now
No Discrimination Because of Race, Creed or National Origin
International Labor Unity
An End to Collaboration with Fascists
Immediate Freedom for India and All Subject Peoples
Full Military Alliance with the Soviet Union and China
Citizenship for Harry Bridges
Organize the Unorganized
Ration All Essential Commodities and Control Prices

ANY PEACE negotiated through or with any such elements as Italy's Victor Emmanuel or Badoglio, or anyone associated with them will be a phoney and will preserve as many of the fascist bonds as is possible to keep the Italian people enslaved.

Mussolini seized power in Italy from the President's veto. Mussolini is another Mussolini with a different uniform and set of military ideas. He is a military fascist, and the only hatreds that exist between him and Mussolini is over the question of whether the existence of deterrents prevent the war. Mussolini, man, as himself, or one who is not of the fascist class, such as himself.

The king wasn't the front man but he was still a big frog in the pudding and was obvious to him. If he could still be king, he'd hell with the people.

Mussolini, the Italian New Deal, is a fascist imitation of Roosevelt's New Deal. Roosevelt had to be regarded with elation by anybody in their right mind who wanted to see the war end rapidly in a people's peace. It means a real shake-up in the Fascist camp, and it means a hoped-for chance for the enslaved peoples of Europe. But at the same time it means that there will be desperate effort thought the Fascist camp, both abroad and here at home, to utilize the people to preserve as much of the fascist system as possible in Italy.

A real people's peace with Italy and withdrawal of American Fascists especially will attempt to draw fine distinctions between Italy's King Victor Emmanuel and Roosevelt on the one hand and Mussolini, and Mussolini and his gang on the other as something different, but fundamentally both are fascist and just as harmful to the welfare of the peoples. There is as much difference between them as there is between a Northern poll tax Democrat and a Southern Republican.

Only the label is different. The fundamental aims are the same.
The ILWU’s policy of refusal to com-
promise with racial discrimina-
tion and leadership in the ILWU.
They include Scott Spears, Fred McGruder, Obey Young, Edmond Weber, Scott Spears, Levi Simms, Clarence Lewis, Rivers Cropper, Andy Nelson, Rock West and Howard Goddard.

LOCAL 207 EXECUTIVE BOARD from left to right—William Spooner, Willie Chatman, Adolph White, Nelson Church, and Joe Ryan.

Here’s How Shipping Can Be Speeded
If ILWU Recommendations Are Adopted

Following is what wrong with manpower on the waterfront and the ILWU recommendations for correction as brought before the manpower subcommittee of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs this week:

FACTORs CONTRIBUTING TO LONG HOURS IN PACIFIC COAST PORTS

1. Con sequence of cargo in 4 major ports resulting in congestion of cargo, a short-
tage of stevedores gangs in those ports while other ports have relatively idle with extra stevedores and shipping facilities.

2. Refusal of Waterfront Employers Assoc.
ation to move entire longshore gangs from one port to another to meet peak de-
mands and prevent idleness and loss of expe-
tienced longshoremen to other industries.

3. Manpower shortage particularly of expe-
rienced longshoremen and the upgrad-
ing of key-men.

4. Inefficient and profit-motivating oper-
a tions.

RECOMMENDATIONS OF THE ILWU FOR EFFECTIVE UTILIZATION OF MANPOWER

1. Allocation of vessels to certain of the smaller Pacific Coast ports.

2. The posting of longshoremen on an area or Coast-wide basis for immediate trans-
fer of gangs to other ports when needed.

3. Coast-wide training program for skilled longshoremen work such as which operating lift and jetty driving and the training of women for certain longshore work.

4. The pre-planning of longshore opera-
tions to provide for coordination of cargos/shipments shortening schedules, pooling of gear and equipment to avoid shortages on one dock while gear lies idle on another dock; pre-
planning of railroad shipments to avoid delay in receipt of cargo. This includes the pre-
planning and allocations of steamers and freight by the War Shipping Administration and the full utilization of all ports.

5. The change in the language of the com-
mentary which eliminates all excess-
to board longshore gangs; to provide pen-
alty and incentive to perform more speed-
eous and efficient job and to enforce purchase of additional gear and equipment where needed.

6. The revision of the War Shipping Admin-
ation to extend the Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board either to recognize or assume the delegated responsibility for ensuring the ethical behavior of those in West Coast ship-
ing.

Navy Chief Petty Officer Praises The Dispatcher for Printing Truth

Norman Okla., Jul—To the L.W.U. Dispatcher:

Reading the July 2nd issue of the Dispatcher, I find it most in-
teresting, and also educational. Articles exposing the true facts
about laws governing the people with some of the problems the
people of this country are faced with, and, with the opportunity
of what these people cannot be too largely

I have traveled very near con-
clusively along the month of May, 1913, hitting many foreign lands, trying as much as possible to get to the interior of the country to study the nature and problems of the people and I find two things that stand out be-

I find that the people of this country are very good.

Respectfully yours,

THOMAS J. SCHOFIELD,
Chief Petty Officer, U. S. N.
There is a historical background in the question of housing, in San Francisco, particularly that quarter where the negroes have crept by the thousands. This may be that a detailed survey of San Francisco housing was made three years ago as a white collar WPA project, which in turn was part of a national housing survey.

The survey was intended to answer the question: Just how do the people of America live?

"In the middle 20's there was a desire for nation-wide betterment program. The survey found that no one knew exactly what percentage of the people was poorly housed, and the report asset the fact as the foundation of a drive to put a decent roof over American heads.

SAN FRANCISCO has chosen as a typical apartment house large city.

The project was undertaken after the notorious protests of the apartment house owners and representatives.

It is not possible to give a through picture of each dwelling. What type of construction? Many rooms? How many people lived in these rooms? Were there any rats, without electricity? What utilities? What sort of heat, if any? In a multiple dwelling, how many bathrooms?

If the answers indicated a substandard house, there were additional questions such as, where the tenants worked. This was asked, not so much as a check on their industry, but so low a wage level that the workers could not afford decent housing.

Sister Grier ASSISTS

It is through the efforts of Sister Grier, Director of the No. 16 and the NAACP, that an active effort is being made to aid the people of San Francisco concerned about this situation. In the last meeting of the San Francisco housing committee in conjunction with the announcement of his re-election, she found that it is slow, uphill work to accomplish anything.

When the mayor's campaign began, it promised no end of work. It was without results. In practice, the persons ordered out are referred to the housing people, who do not have the money to do the necessary evictions. But best they can do is to give a priority, and as one worker summed it up,

"You sometimes have a house.

**Magazines Revealing**

Now that we, the womenfolk, are being told we are going to be much more important in a political way, with papa and nigger, the men are beginning to take an interest in how their womenfolk live. The story is nothing to be either about, being the only kind he knows how to write, that of a smart-aleck young girl who takes over an apartment house of her own.

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**Same Old Story**

The Independent Offices Appropriations Bill of 1941 denied the non-citizen the right to live in the United States and the country, despite the fact that thousands of such non-citizens are vital to the health of the country.

At the request of the Local, UMW, the Department of Immigration and Naturalization of California introduced a bill providing that such aliens be allowed to live in the State. It was at that time by striking out the words "aliens who are not citizens of the United States" and thus permit foreign aliens to be housed in the projects, negro aliens would still be barred.

The local is pressing for passage of the amendment and asking for the establishment of a Board of Appeals. The all of Congressmen Willis Rogers has also been enlisted.

Survey of S.F. Housing Taken 3 Years Ago—Where Is It?

All Federated Auxiliary local report, take note: Sister Alice Lenhart, who is to take care of publicity in the Dispatcher and Enquirer, has returned from the trip to Portland made necessary by the death of her father. She also has publicity in

Viola Lenhart — 910 Central — San Francisco, 15, Calif.

Living in Portland.

We feel that the bill is of prime importance and will work a strengthening relationship with our friendly neighbors below the 49th Parallel.

Charles Pfeiffer of Local 20.

Local 26 has launched an active campaign to improve housing conditions in San Francisco.

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**The Auxilary**

**Workingwoman's Boon**

A child care center can be opened in San Francisco's North Beach when 30 parents sign up. That's what Marie Lynden, wife of Local & President Richard Lynden, is telling Rita Ciolino, wife of Local & President Charlie Ciolino. And that's just what Mrs. Ciolino is about to do. She has just quit a job because one was available to take care of her son, Charles, Jr. The petite blonde (extreme right) knows the score on this one. She is Pat Lynden, who accompanies her mother on the campaign.

**MEAT STRETCHES IN THESE MENUS**

**LUNCHEON**

Breakfast: Pineapple Juice, Pulled Omelet, Banana Toast, Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: Macaroni with Cheese Sauce, Sliced Eggplant, Whole Wheat Bread, Fresh Fruit.

DINNER

Curried Chicken, Grilled Asparagus, Green Bird Tomatoes, Almond Rice, Celery Salad, Whole Wheat Rolls.

**DINNER**

Breakfast: Grapefruit Juice, Cof-

Lunch: Baked Potato, Sliced Peaches, Coleslaw, Whole Wheat Bread, Milk.

DINNER

Broiled Steak, Horseradish Sauce, Baked Potatoes, Grilled Onions, Whole Wheat Rolls, Tea.

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Breakfast: Grapefruit Juice, Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: Chicken and Corn, Tu-

DINNER

ch, Toast, Cheese and Nuts, Whole Wheat Bread, Milk.

**DINNER**

Breakfast: Sliced Oranges, Whole Grain Bread, Coffee, Milk.

Lunch: Boiled Potatoes, Fried Eggplant, Whole Wheat Bread, Cheese on Nut Bread, Milk.

DINNER

Sliced Francis, Cracked Wheat Bread, Milk, Raisin Cake, Chocolate Pudding, Tea.

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DINNER

Curried Chicken, Grilled Asparagus, Green Bird Tomatoes, Almond Rice, Celery Salad, Whole Wheat Rolls.
On the March
Individual Union Member
Local Field Control

By J. R. Robertson

In a previous issue I dis-
cussed the role the Individual
union member can play on the
job. This month I would like to
solve his everyday problems
and discuss the contributions
to greater contribution to the
war effort. In this list of a series
of articles, I will discuss the
role of the Individual union
member and society to solve his
battles related to the war effort.

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