Washington CIO Projects Coastwide Political Conference

Solidarity for Victory

Solidarity of labor and the minority groups was the answer to the panel discussion at the CIO convention in San Francisco on August 8 to discuss racial and National unity with Paul Robeson, Harry Bridges and others. "The whole future of America today depends upon the cooperation of all the American people including the minorities," said Robeson. "All that we are doing and saying is academic if the wrong guys get control of the country." "Racial prejudice is Hitler's secret weapon." The conference hammered out a program of immediate steps to prevent infiltration and the utilization of all manpower in the war effort. Shown in the picture are Bridges, Robeson and Richard Lyndon, President of ILWU Local 10, who took a prominent part in the panel discussion, the conference was called by the CIO Minority Committees.

Bulcke Explains Method for Enrolling Probationary Men

SAN FRANCISCO—In response to inquiries from other Locales, President German Bulcke of Loc- 10 this week explained the details of enrolling new probationary members into the union.

Working in cooperation with the United States Employment Service and the War Manpower Commission, Local 10 has added 3,500 men to the longshore in- dustry in San Francisco.

The Joint Labor Relations Committee maintains an induction center, where men sent by the State are interviewed and rated according to their experience. If a man is in charge of this work. After being interviewed and rated, the man is sent to have his picture and fingerprints taken by an authorized agent. A waterfront pass for him becomes available in 19 days. In the interim he works on a temporary basis.

We say Hearst is a monopolist and we dare him to sue us. Bridges and Robeson are in agreement.

State Rallies For Win-War Activities

SEATTLE—Convened at the representatives of CIO unions Regional Director of the CIO, call of Washington State CIO from all parts of the state met this week to activate the CIO forces politically.

The meeting endorsed the Na- tional CIO policy and pledged its full adaption to the local situation.

A political action committee established included Burt Nelson, Frank Andrews and C. E. McMullan of the ILWU. The latter is state President of the CIO. Others are Charles barrage of the IFA, Regional Director Atkisson, CIO State Vice President Omer Rodin and CIO State Secre- tary T. R. Miller.

An objective brought forward for the near future was for a Coastwise CIO, AIT, and Rail- road Brotherhood conference.

Humphrey was placed on reg- istration of union membership.

The meeting also went on record against the congressmen who voted for the Smith-Conolly law and against the ad- ministration's subsidy program.

It was also instructed to se- rgeants of labor representa- tives in each Congressional district to discuss with the Congressmen's record and to make clear to them what labor wants when Congress reconvenes.

Emphasis in this campaign was placed on repeal of the Smith-Conolly law, opposition to federal sales tax, and elimination through a subsidy and price rollback program.

Khabarovsky, R ussia— United Front of the Trade Unions and All Soviets has called a political action committee.

Joseph Stalin—Authoritarian is what all the right-wing editors will do work in the fields of economics fields for sum- mer vacation.

General Somerville Knows a Good Job When He Sees It; Real Test Is Coming
Unity of Italian Workers DOoming Fascism Today---Was Lacking in 1922

NEW YORK (ALN)—Just as today unity of all Italian labor groups is proving the principal cause of the disintegration of fascism, so in October, 1921, labor disunity was Mussolini's chief all in seizing power.

In 1922 the Italian labor movement was strong in numbers. The General Confederation of Labor had 2,500,000 members, and the Italian Confederation of Workers—the trade union arm of the Catholic People's Party—1,800,000.

At the November, 1919, elections, the Socialist Party polled 1,819,000 votes as against 2,589,000 for all other parties, and won 174 seats in Parliament. The Catholic People's Party won 109 seats.

At the April, 1921, elections, the Socialist Party secured 133 seats, the newly organized Communist Party 15, and the Fascist Party—despite its reign of terror—only 26. In Tiberia, however, labor movement, however, was offset by its organizational and political disunity. The General Confederation of Labor, split within itself, failed to cooperate with the Italian Confederation of Workers. The effect of this disunity was clearly seen in September, 1922, during seizure of factories in north Italy by the workers. The majority of the workers regarded the seizure not as a temporary "lay-in strike," but as the permanent taking over of basic industry in the interests of the people.

Most of their leaders, however, viewed the seizure merely as a means of winning concessions from the employers. While the government stood by inactive, believing that nothing could stem the tide of socialism, the General Confederation of Labor held a congress at which it was decided, by 521,221 votes to 489,563, to hand back the program of Mussolini's regime with all its strength, for it, for the first time after long years, protection of the rights of property and the general obligation to work are proclaimed energetically."

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Ryan's Hand-Picked Delegates Voted Him Life Job—ILA Rank-and-File Gagged As "King" Shouts "Red"

By HARRY J. OWEEN

NEW YORK—The men who voted Ryan for life and part of the Gulf coast had nothing to do with electing Joe Ryan as President of the ILA for the first time at the two Commodore Hotel conventions in New York last week. Ryan has nothing to do with the ILA conventions that preceded it. Ryan put the crown on his own head.

HAND-PICKED DELEGATES

The "shape-up" king did the job. The delegates hand-picked for the two Commodore Hotel conventions in the Board of Aldermen were, in a real sense, the convention that Ryan lauded the ILA rank and file for, admitted into the American Federation of Labor. His goons on October 21, 1919.

His real anti-Soviet policy, however, was Ryan's war with Curran and the ILA rank and file movement in the trade unions in America.
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The strike wave continued throughout the 1930s, with the most notable being the General Motors strike in 1937 and the 1943 General Motors Strike. These strikes were significant because they demonstrated the growing power of unions and the workers' ability to organize and fight for better conditions.

The AFL-CIO was formed in 1955 through the merger of the American Federation of Labor (AFL) and the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO). The merger was significant because it brought together the two largest labor organizations in the United States and created a more powerful voice for workers' rights.

The National Labor Relations Act (NLRA), also known as the Wagner Act, was passed in 1935. The act was significant because it gave workers the right to form unions and the right to collectively bargain. It also established the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) to oversee labor relations.

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News from Local 6

Congressman Welch Promises Local 6 Delegation He Will Support the War-Legislation

SAN FRANCISCO—Local 6 showed into the political fore- group in the Bay Area last Thursday, as its rank-and-fil mut members, who showed up at a news- press conference, said to be militar- ing with Congressman Richard Welch at 519 Mission direct. They were registering their strong support of labor and for the war effort, Mrs. Brown asked the aid of all Local 6 members. She also said that the group is planning for the 1944 elections.

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Private Maxey Finds Organized Labor Carrying the Ball on Hawaiian Islands

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I received copy of the LABOR HERALD and The ILWU Dispatcher, but they were quite different from the usual. I am glad to receive them. Everything on theเกาหลี seems the same here regarding organized labor. The ILWU seems to be preparing for another strike on the waterfront by preparing some contracts on several of the West Coast ports. The ILWU has several locals here in the Big Island which is Hawaii as well as the others on Oahu which is the biggest local, one on Kauai's and one on the smaller islands.

The Marine Cooks, Stewards and Bartenders are here and the AFL has some of the following organized: electrical workers, culinary alliances, bartenders, some mechanics trades, some engineers, building trades, dairy workers and bartenders.

Have been to Oahu on pass several times and I always pay ILWU Local 37 a visit. Quite a number of locals are working on the docks in San Francisco. The president of the local is a friend of Dick Lynden's, and I am always welcome there and takes me around with him. I hear from Roy Gutsh who is on one of these jobs about every two months.

As ever,

Pvt. Frank Maxey.

Union Papers Help Enlighten Boys In New Guinea, Says Bob Crosby

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Just a line to let you know the papers are coming through O. K. So far, I received Brooks Frear Hoanz and Van Jones paper's pages up to 30 lane. They were immense mine so I got all the facts on the situation.

I put them to good use, however, there being so many boys that the boys who do not understand the mines of a square union. Speaking of unions, they could use one here in New Guinea. The native (Papou-Wo) workers work five or more hours to 6 cents (60¢) an hour for the pay of union members.

Organized Labor Is Heaviest Bond Buyer

Organized labor, constituting about one-half of the 7,000,000 workers who purchase war bonds under the payroll savings system, has developed into a powerful factor in the buying of the Office of War Information reports, Treasury Department figures show. Since the beginning of the war, the organized labor code has issued a call to all workers, skilled and unskilled, with a payroll of $50,000,000,000 for the acquisition of $425,000,000 allotted for war bonds and savings certificates, and the hope is that the call will be met by the buying of one bond by each organized labor member that desires to do so.

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The ILWU Members Honor With a Bond Drive on Hawaiian Islands

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Pvt. Ernest W. Bums Wants The Dispatcher

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I would deeply appreciate a copy of The ILWU Dispatcher and the address of Brother Tony Abruzzo.

Sincerely,


Blood Donor Drive Spurred By New 4-Point Program

SAN FRANCISCO—To activate the blood donor drive on the West Coast, Local 6's Blood Donor Committee drew up the following plan at a recent meeting:

1. Continual donor checkup by each steward, who is to keep an alphabetical list of members in his company, reminding them when they are due.

2. Charts in every house recording the number of times individual members have been scheduled for arrangements with the Red Cross.

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Units Hold Annual Ball at Santa Rosa

SANTA ROSA—Members of the Hengalbu, Santa Rosa and Petaluma divisions of Local 6 are holding their annual dance at Germania Hall here tonight (Friday, Aug. 13).

In charge of the entertainment are the following: Martha Russell, Doris, Arlene, Mary, Phyllis, Nelson, Naomi Root, Elese Barmett, Josephine Panek, Anita Silva, Anna M. C. and Josephine Panek.

To vote for state candidates in the June 18, 1943, election, you must register before September 23 will have to register again in the new precinct.

The following registration facts are essential for all members:

1. IF YOU MISSED VOTING LAST YEAR: Any voter who missed voting in both primaries in California must register before September 23 for the November elections. He will be able to vote in the city election only if he registers again.

2. IF YOU HAVE MOVED SINCE LAST YEAR: Any voter who changes his residence to any other precinct before September 23 will have to register again in the new precinct. Those moving after September 23 may go back to the old precinct where they were registered last year.

3. IF YOU ARE NEW IN CALIFORNIA: To register in California you must come in person to the local office of the State Department of Public Instruction before September 23.

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Why you all.

'Unity' Is Plea From New Guinea

Somewhere in New Guinea, Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I wish I were back, but that is not possible now. But you can count on it that I'll be back in the swing of things when this thing is over. Thanking you again, I remain,

Your Brother,

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Corporal John W. Persons

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Girls Wanted for Bowling League

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‘Heat’s On’ Our Petaluma Members

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Ball Rolling on Winter Bowling

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RIVOLTA DEL POPOLO ITALIANO

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Wonder what BETTY STONE-BREAKER is writing. That’s an darned interesting—was in the way they let her letters look like they’re in Morse code, what with half of ‘em blanked out. Good to see JOH WALSHE fling around names in his letter. Seems in Hawaii he’s been long enough to get used to the thin atmosphere. Seems for the balance sea... Even to keep up with the way why HOY CLARK hast park a “Girls’ Club” membership card around with him.

Should see AL NEUAN all rigged out in his new uniform, he’s going to the merchant marine’s training school and will graduate soon with an ensign rating (Gee: he looks swell). . . . Down for the Conference on Racial and National Unity, there’s no telling what will happen to him... seems to do her share as much good as he is there... Ushie, he’s just as pert and chipper as ever. (

**Paul Clemence Elected Trustee**

SAN FRANCISCO—Paul Clemence was elected by the Local 6 membership July 28 to succeed Mimi Makela, resigning Board of Trustees member. Currently an Executive Board member of the St. F. unit, Clemence serves on the legislative, convention and liberal donor committees. He is also a Local CIO Council delegate.

For the past three years he has been supervisor at Bellows Bros. & Co., a hardware house. One of the early members of the NWU, he participated in the strikes and lockouts of 1936.

**Financial Report**

**San Francisco, Calif. Ball**

ENCORE. MARY MURPHY.

**At Union Office and by Shares**

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Clemence went all over the floor. (No one knew how he did it but it was effective) . . . Don’t know if he’s eccentric, but he’d be sure to find HOY JUZIO always salt in his coffee. (We remember when he used to carry a couple cuties of sugar around with him a-la-Archie) . . . My hag-end writes me from New Guinea that it needed worry about the woman situation, there are two reasons why he’ll behave. One in the big box knife the old man carries (a hint of eccentric) wanted to put that in as you gals with “possessions” in N. G. can quit worrying (she’s a brag a lit-)

**Paul Clemence**

**by hazel drummond**

If Your Name Is Printed Below Please Send Address to Local 6

If the political campaign in Local 6 to be effective, the union office must have the correct address for all members.

Precipitating machinery is being used in the political campaign. Precip- cipitate captains must be appointed for each member of the local, and registration information must be kept up regularly. All this taken care of with the coming election.

Each time a letter is returned from the postoffice with the indication, “not there,” the union is required to pay a fine. So officials urge each Le- guan to inform the union of any change of address immediately. Neglect to do this is a breach of the Local 6 Com- position.

Here are the names:

Name Book No.

**GALLEGOS, TOM**

**DELOSS, NUM**

**DAM, LIONEL**

**DIAZ, M. A.**

**DEVINCENZI, ALBERT**

**DEAN, JOHN**

**SADA was the...**

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Mimi Makela Joins Waves; She's Off

For Training at Hunter College

SAN FRANCISCO—Mimi Ma- kelea, a member of Local 6 of the NWU, is on her way to New York city, where she will begin her career in the women’s service of the WAVES. The former storekeeper’s school at Hunter College Naval Training Institute, where the expectant remains in New York at least five months.

Until she took her withdrawal card, Mimi was on a small job at Woolworth Warehouse. She was a member of the Board of Trustees and the Executive Board. For three years she was newspaper at Mckee-Fraaser Michaeles, largest drug house covered by Local 6. In past years she served on committees for the WAVES parade and the annual ball. This year she is a delegate to the ILWU con- conference.

As she said good-bye to her former head, Paul Clemence, Mimi added: "The union keeps up the good work. I enjoyed working in the women’s division on congress committees. Now I feel I can serve my country best by joining Waves and making a man for active service.”
Dear Mr. Biddle

The Stalín Double Cross
Russia’s ‘Staže’ in Italy

The Hearst papers are controlled and edited by William Randolph Hearst. The purpose of the editorials shown above, which are only part of a continuing campaign, is to sow distrust and hatred against an ally of the United States of America. The United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit has held that attempts to undermine confidence of an ally during war time— even if the allegations against the ally are true—constitute sedition. Sedition was a crime in the United States before the Act of Congress in 1917.

Therefore, Mr. Attorney General of the United States, we are here informing you for the Ninth Circuit has held that attempts to undermine confidence of an ally during war time— even if the allegations against the ally are true—constitute sedition. Sedition was a crime in the United States before the Act of Congress in 1917.

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If there is any consolation to be found by labor organizations in the passage of such legislation as the Smith–Connally law it is in the knowledge that an appeal from any man’s rank and file to the urgent, immediate need of positive political action.

Perhaps Congress will come to realize, after the election, that class helpers who use their Congressional desks and influence to butt legislative delayed action bombs at the nation’s war effort, that the impact on labor and millions of other people is the very thing that is likely to be used to private life and reduce them to functioning in the future as local Gauntlets.

If the way the ILWU members have responded to the call of the national union and the CIO for funds, action committees, and if the understanding they have of the job to be done is, as at all indicative of the feeling of labor generally, there’s going to be a lot more government of the people by the people and for the people than the nation has seen for a long time.

The pinning down of some of the presently home visiting Federal law makers is resulting in many tornurous explanations for their statements and votes in Congress against the war and the people they are sworn to represent. In every case rank and file labor determinations, listening to the plain old truth offered by their neighbors, have brought home to union members, their families and their friends, the fact that union officers were not taking through the teeth of the nation the job they said that Congressman so and so was doing a job for his friends.
Celebrate Labor Day by Increasing War Bond Purchases, Murray's Plea

WASHINGTON — President Philip Murray has called upon the American labor movement to take a lead in planning a day of celebration on Labor Day, to make price rollback to farmers, all farm resources for war needs.

"You will be able to accomplish two things at once — take part in this special Labor Day drive and put money in the Payroll Savings Plan," Murray said.

It is hoped that Labor Day will be celebrated in various cities including the exhibition of some of the war machines thus financed.

**Lewis Uses Smith-Connelly Law To Get Strike Vote—As Expected**

A majority of the workers at two Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company plants here voted August 4 to support a strike, in the first election held under the Smith-Connelly so-called anti-strike act.

The vote was held by District 8, United Mine Workers (unaffiliated), after it was decided to petition for a new labor board election in the plants.

**Price Rollback**

**Action Taken**

House slashed the OPA funds to cripple enforce¬ ment; passed Hobbs bill.

**Action Needed**

Demand full funds for enforcement (minimum asked by OPA, $77 million;) limit on debate to smash "individual excess prof¬ it" and all other measures on oil, gas, labor, etc. Cripple anti-strike, anti-labor, anti-living; taxing war profits; and all other measures.

**Price Control**

**Action Taken**

House tightened sub¬ sidies, action reversed after House committee in¬ tended to relieve farmers, processors; and continuing present moderate rollbacks on meat, butter, etc.

**On Your Agenda**

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**Food Production**

**Action Needed**

Incentive actions to speed output of the war food groups, mobilize the small farmers, all farms re¬ quested for war needs.

**On Your Agenda**

Demand action to push conversion of agriculture to war needs; increased price for FIA; planned pro¬ grams for full self-sufficiency.

**Port Battalion Member Writes From 'Somewhere in New Guinea'**

The following letter was re¬ ceived recently by the UNW Director, Harry Bridges:

**Dear Brother and Friend:**

I am a member of the ILWU, Local 26, and of the Port Battal¬ lion. I feel you would, therefore, want to know how we are progressing with our war work.

I am somewhere in New Gui¬ nea, doing exactly what I was en¬ listed for. Our Battalion is a 100 percent success. Largely res¬ ponsible for our success is the leadership of Lieutenant Merritt, known as "Big Merrit," the Pedro waterfront. Credit can also be given to our leaders.

I have been told what has taken me out of the States at a red and the men at your desk, and that I have given my word to the men to stay. I hope this information was given to you by my friends.

We are not there don't do a damn thing. Although for the last several weeks we have been work¬ ing steady, six on and twelve off.

Keep on the alert. In the near future we will be working steady. When this happens, I will let you know.

One problem we have, is our lack of funds in the national war service. Although we do see the results of the home front, we would be more than pleased to let you know the exact amount the fund would be sent to you. I wrote several letters to Local 20 and as yet have received no answer.

No doubt I will inform the Government that of your help in preventing rumors re¬ garding labor organizations.

We will continue doing our job until the end of this war, and that the men know how the ILWU is being conducted. Your brother and friend.

**Harry Bridges**

**n. 1930332, Co. A, 373rd Port Bat. TC**

**APO—5—2**

e. Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

**Freeport City Heads**

**Congressman's 'Him 'n' Her' Tim to Tell You What They Want National Victory Program Enacted!**

The Congressmen are home now, checking over their politi¬ cal fences for the re-opening of Congress in September and for re-election in 1944. As a voter, you're the object of the Congressman's visit home. Even though he may not like the job, you are the one who must appeal to him on you record, because his political career ultimately depends on you.

CIO President Philip Murray put it this way: "Our Senators and Congressman are now returning home. It is up to all of us to let them know what steps must be taken to promote national unity, to prevent inflation, and generally to make the home front years bring about the earliest possible victory on the battlefield."

**To do this job, you need to know the record. Here is it:**

**War Finance**

**Action Taken**

Passed simplistic bill over veto; crippled Exchange of War bonds, etc.; passed Hobbs bill.

**On Your Agenda**

Demand minimum of $150 billion in bonds on the exchange at the same time boost your Pay¬ roll Savings record. Bonds bought by the union itself and its mem¬ bers outside of the Payroll Savings Plan will of course be counted.

**Polltax**

**Action Taken**

TR passed in House, now in Senate sub-com¬ mittee of Judiciary, head¬ ed by Senator Smith, Connally act.

**On Your Agenda**

Demand your two Sen¬ ators vote on HR 7, with¬ out limit on debate to smash polltax repeal bill (HR 7). Freeport mayor and city attor¬ ney on unions as grave danger to war production, unity.

**War Production**

**Action Taken**

A tax bill based on the household war ability to pay; having low income for health¬ ly living; taxing war prof¬ its and rich.

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**NOTE:** You may be told that subsidies cost money (they do) at taxpapers' expense. The answer is: sky-high prices cost many times more, all at expense of cities. Other subsidies — for example, to hold food costs in England, Canada to hold food costs."

**ACCOMPLISH 2 THINGS**

**Incentive systems . to**

"businessmen" In OPA.

**Action Needed**

Instead of acting in good faith on labor's no¬ strike pledge, labor has been particularly active in encouraging labor's production record, majority of Congress chose line of labor-bating. of discrimination.

"I appeal to the officers and members of the Congress of Indus¬ trial Organizations for full and enthusiastic support of this plan, continuing present moderate rollbacks on meat, butter, etc.

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**The Auxiliary**

There Are Several Things To Which Sisters Say 'Grみたいです'

Join the labor movement and meet the boosters. For ex-
ample, Sisters Greer, Mattheis and Uset, members of the Auxiliary, have recently met Senator Sheridan Downey and Representative Welch. They were recommended to him by the Delegate of Local 14 in the case of Representative Welch.

The Auxiliary is part of the CIO and ILWU legislative work, following up the meet-the-year-congressman campaign. Although these meetings were held privately in San Francisco (Representa-
tive Welch is one of the two congressmen from San Francisco), the results were commonly interpreted as proof of the efficient technique in handling such a meeting is important to everyone.

The first meeting was with Sen. Downey. He expressed his in-
tention to support Hers. Roosevelt on the rollback and subsidy bills. He said he did not always know what was the best way to eye with the President. However, he said, the responsibility of handling this problem was the President's, and therefore he (Senator Downey) would give his support.

On the second day, they got off the streetcar right onto a beef about the San Francisco OPA and spent much time on this, leaving the rest of their time for the discussion of the main issues. They bene-
fitted from experience, and before meetings with Representative Welch the boys and girls on the committee talked over what they wanted to emphasize and chose a spokesman to present their views.

Representative Welch agreed that labor was in a good position to demand price stabilization because wages were quite effectively stabilized. He volunteered the statement that he was not personally opposed to a sales tax," and stated that he considered the Smith-Connally bill an insult to labor.

For the information of other groups planning to meet with their congressmen, the committee stressed the importance of con-
centrating on a few points and adhering to them. They did not want to be sidetracked onto controversial matters where differences of opinion might lead to the interviewee a chance to escape committing himself on primary matters of interest to labor.

The next session, that is considered less important, in that a big delegation may be imposing but a small one can do more. Especially when the delegates who interviewed Jerry Voorhis, may be able to get a better exchange of views. The one important thing is to meet the man and pin him down on really vital matters.

From a woman's point of view, Prof. Paul Eliel, PCMIB chair-
man, did a perfect job of weaseling. Ever since the war started, the war has been the high point of the man's work. How do they miss the relaxation they once had and how tired they are.

Prof. Eliel, in his testimony before Senator Downey, said that the war had been fought almost exclusively by young men, with no thought of what it might mean to the young women. Did they know the answer.

There is scarcely a man on the front who hasn't a son, a brother, or someone dear to him in the armed forces.

To Which Sisters Say 'Grrrr I'

Peg ought to meet the man whose son is—or was—a Marine at Cavite. There is another whose son was lost with the Preston. There is still another whose son is a sailor, a brother, or someone dear to him in the armed forces.

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ILWU, C of C Get Together To Expand Olympia's Port

OLYMPIA, Wash.—The Olympia Chamber of Commerce and the International Longshoer-Workers' Union are in the process of putting together a committee to draw up an agreement for port expansion. The committee will be composed of members of both organizations and is expected to meet soon.

The chamber has been actively involved in the industrial activities of the port for several months and has been working closely with the union to ensure that the expansion of the port will be carried out in a manner that is fair to both labor and management.

The first meeting of the committee is expected to be held in the coming week and will be attended by representatives of both organizations. It is hoped that the committee will be able to work out an agreement that will be acceptable to both parties.

In related news, the ILWU has announced that it will be holding a series of meetings in the coming weeks to discuss the future of the port. The meetings will be open to all interested parties and will provide an opportunity for people to voice their opinions on the matter.

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