LOCAL 6 EDITION

The ILWU Dispatch

Vol. 1, No. 20

Published every two weeks at 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cali. Entered second class matter at San Francisco, Cali., under Act of Aug. 24, 1912. Subscription: $1 per year for individual members, $2 per year for non-members.

Sept. 10, 1943

Executive Board Calls for Post-War Security
Urges Political Action, Scores Race Prejudice

ILWU Runs Warehouse
For the Army

LOS ANGELES—Complete operation of A. U. S. Army warehouse was undertaken this month by Warehouse Local 26. The ILWU is the first Union ever to undertake such responsibility, it entails supplying a full crew, including gang bosses.

The union assumes full responsibility for carrying out job operation of a U.S. Army warehouse. A political action program will have to be continued in order to avoid any future security. We refuse to accept the deaf and dumb philosophy that mass unemployment, riots, breakdowns, strikes must necessarily follow the end of this war. The quality of victory must be measured in terms of abundance for all.

Many of our ranks in the ILWU and many of our brothers and sisters in the armed services are troubled and uncertain about their future security. We, therefore, bring forward the following essential and basic points which must be part of a victorious peace, and to which we dedicate ourselves:

I. All Members of the armed forces must, after demobilization, remain on the Government payroll with pay and subsistence allowance until they have returned to employment in private industry. They will be welcomed back to union ranks with full seniority and all rights and benefits, and the union must accept full responsibility for smoothing the transition for all service men requiring rehabilitation must be given training at Government expense, wherever possible within their former industry, so that they shall remain among their former friends and co-workers.

II. The War budget must be continued as a peace budget. Subsidization of industry, agriculture, and Government enterprise must be continued to provide for the production, systematic distribution and consumption of civilian goods for the people until such time as the transition to private employment for all those able to work is complete, and until all those unable to work are provided with the necessities for decent living. There must be an end to the plunder of the great industrial resources of our nation and an end also to the plunder of our shipyards, war plants, and other necessary industrial equipment.

III. The money that is being found for war must be found for peace.

40 Cents an Hour Is Recommended Minimum for Warehouse—Distribution

NEW YORK—A forty-cent minimum was the recommendation of Industry Committee No. 65 for the Wholesale, Warehouse, and Other Distribution Industry meeting here in August.

The minimum becomes mandatory under the Fair Labor Standards Act as soon as approved by the Administrator of the Wage and Hour Division of the Department of Labor.

The committee, composed of representatives of the public, labor and management voted 12-2 for the recommendation. The effort is to achieve a forty cent minimum for the industry two years before it becomes mandatory—sider the law.

The recommendation of the ILWU on the committee was Ace De Losada of Local 5 and James M. Moore, International Representative, in Washington, D.C.

Local 10 Makes Voting a Union Duty

SAN FRANCISCO—Local 10 has amended its constitution by overwhelming vote of the membership to make registering and voting a union duty. Hereafter all members eligible to vote will be liable to penalties if they fail to do so. All applications for membership who are eligible voters must provide proof that they have registered.

The recommendation of the Industry Committee will serve as a guide to the National War Labor Board and its many regional boards in cases involving wage rates.

Executive Board Asks Full Pay
For Vets Till Jobs Found

SAN FRANCISCO—Holding its first meeting since the historic Fifth Constitutional Convention, the ILWU General Executive Board on August 27 and 28 shaped directives for political action, adopted policy for post-war action, and reaffirmed the union’s wartime functions.

Three points for peace were promulgated. They included demand for full pay for returning servicemen and women on a Government civilian payroll after the war until all have been returned to private employment; demand for continuing subsidies for agriculture, industry, agriculture and Government enterprise until all workers are returned to productive work; demand that the money being paid for war be also found for peace.

A political action program was adopted. Members were urged to pursue it with vigor.

The Hitler-inspired race prejudice in America was noted and a sharp statement denouncing its existence and advising how to meet it was adopted. The CIO leadership was praised and the ILWU’s pledge of support to it was renewed.

The Board also pronounced the results of the referendum election in the state of California, First Vice President J. R. Robertson, and Vice President Henry Schmidt were elected without opposition.

Board member elected this month were Frank Andrews, Burt Nelson, and Junior Executive Robert Spooner.

Turn to Pages 2 and 3 for full details of election results and texts of the General Executive Board statements.


Clyde Jernigan and Henry Schmidt were re-elected to the Coast Labor Relations Committees and Frank Andrews, Howard Baker, Charles Pflister and J. R. Robertson were elected delegates to the CIO National convention.

President John Stevens, President Robert Andrews and Howard Bodine were elected without opposition. Board member elected this month were Frank Andrews, Burt Nelson, and Junior Executive Robert Spooner.

MEMBERSHIP GAINS

Vice President Robert Swan, in reporting the membership gains, revealed there was 29 to 59 percent turnover in membership in the East and about 90 percent turnover in organizing staff because of selective service. He reported a sharp increase in membership despite numerous...
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<th>LOCAL</th>
<th>1st Vice President</th>
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<th>Coast Labor Relations Committee</th>
<th>National CIO Convention Delegates</th>
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<td>1. Raymond, Wash.</td>
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<td>27. Olympia, Wash.</td>
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**EXECUTIVE BOARD DEMANDS POST-WAR SECURITY; CALLS FOR POLITICAL ACTION PROGRAM**

After hearing a report from Morris Watson, editor of The ILWU Dispatcher, the Board voted to continue the present subscription rates of the paper, and urged all Locals to create funds with which to send paper to members in the armed services. Watson explained that postal regulations forbid sending the paper free to members whom no pay envelope is paid, by constitutional provision $1 per year to be taken from each member’s per capita dues to finance the ILWU’s Post-War Program.

The Board also authorized the publisher to print news of local interest to the ILWU in the free news section of the ILWU Newsletter (the Mariner). The Committee, which consists of President Roosevelt’s expressed wish, was formed by the ILWU. Both are noted for tireless work for the democratic cause.
Executive Board Urges Locals to Concentrate Four-Point Political Action Program

SAN FRANCISCO—Calling upon the people of the nation to concentrate their efforts on winning the war, the ILWU Executive Board August 28 rededicated the union to the fight against race prejudice in its own area.

"Our domestic fascists were on the run last week. They counter-attacked with race hatred. We can learn much from this," the ILWU General Executive Board said in an appeal to the locals.

"We can't fight Hitler unless we learn to fight together. We must do away with the racial and economic barriers between us. The old days of separation have gone."

Chairman G. R. "Bill" Williams, president of the executive board, said that the ILWU was proud of its work, and that the war must be fought with the help of every citizen.

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How Locals Voted for General Executive Board:

Local 1, Raymond, Wash. No ballots returned.
Local 2, Bellingham, Wash. No ballots returned.
Local 3, Seattle, Wash. No ballots returned.
Local 4, Bellingham, Wash. No ballots returned.
Local 5, Juneau, Alaska. No ballots returned.
Local 6, Seattle, Wash. 425 No ballots returned.
Local 7, Everett, Wash. 25 No ballots returned.
Local 8, Seward, Alaska. No ballots returned.
Local 9, Juneau, Alaska. No ballots returned.
Local 10, Ketchikan, Alaska. No ballots returned.
Local 11, Ketchikan, Alaska. No ballots returned.
Local 12, Cordova, Alaska. No ballots returned.
Local 13, Anchorage, Alaska. No ballots returned.
Local 14, Seattle, Wash. No ballots returned.
Local 15, Seward, Alaska. No ballots returned.
Local 16, Pelican, Alaska. No ballots returned.

Gulf

Local 1, New Orleans, La. 585. No ballots returned.
Local 2, Slidell, La. 452 No ballots returned.
Local 3, Galveston, Texas 198 No ballots returned.
Local 4, Galveston, Texas. No ballots returned.
Local 5, Pearl, Miss. No ballots returned.
Local 6, Pearl, Miss. No ballots returned.
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Oregon and Columbia River

Local 1, Portland, Ore. 274 No ballots returned.
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Northern California and Hawaii

Local 1, San Francisco, Calif. 154 No ballots returned.
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Southern California

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Local 16, Pearl, Miss. No ballots returned.
ILWU Members Give Congressmen 'Going Over'

By LILLIAN TRUCKY

Congress opens another session September 14, with the eyes of every rank-and-file member of the ILWU upon it.

Demanding enforcement of price control measures, a tax system based on ability to pay, and repeal of the Smith-Collar law, ILWU members throughout the nation are meeting Congressmen during July and August.

RECORDS QUESTIONED

Delegations presented absentee records, criticized bad votes, advocated good ones, and demanded constructive action during the coming session.

ILWU members will continue to present their representatives and senators until promises are fulfilled.

ILWU locals in San Francisco are already gunning for one Congressmen. He is Representative Thomas Ralph of San Francisco.

"Ralph, the war has been won, but more miles of fighting remain," is the chant of Ralph's ILWU constituents.

In every town where the ILWU is represented, Ralph's name is associated with building the United States.

"If you people take all your orders from the National Labor Relations Board, you're talking about economics, not of winning the war," Congressional Secretary Mervyn Rathborne told Representative Ralph.

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San Francisco — Sgt. Max Marfée, who recently returned from service in Europe, was lauded by Lieutenant Colonel Royce, Floyd Seal, and "Puddy" Wilson.

"I've sure covered a lot of territory since I left home. Five years to come," the President of the American Labor Union Air Arm, said.

"The war effort is up to the war, . . . . We must give the President some help," CIO spokesman George Wilson said on "Labor's Blame in the Municipal Elections." "We have a real strike in this election," he asserted. "As workers, we are interested in making our useful service to the war effort. We must elect a man who will make this city more effective in the war. . . . We must elect a political force."

Sgt. Marfée, who is an executive Board member of Local 6, has been decorated with the U.S. "warring world in production," but is doing "a brilliant job," He was decorated with the U.S. "warring world in production," but is doing "a brilliant job." He was decorated with the U.S. "warring world in production," but is doing "a brilliant job."

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Flat on Back in Hospital, Veteran Craves Visitors

Dear Dick (Lynden) and Brothers:

I suppose you will be surprised to hear from me, as I have been away in the Navy for almost 19 months and just received a medical discharge in July from the Naval Hospital in Virginia.

I had been back only a few days when I became ill again, so here I am in the hospital. Dick, I heard of your speech made before the Lemoore Robinson concert, and my only regret is that I wasn't there. I hope the boys will be able to attend a few of the old familiar faces.

"I'm interested in the interests of the union at heart, even though I am not a member of it at the present time. My only wish is that I could go back to work and help.

There is just one favor I would like to ask of you. If any of the brethren who are visiting home, please call me at once and let me see you. I am here in the city now. A No. 1 Vec. is always a welcome visitor when I am in the hospital. Get off at 4 and walk up the hill two blocks. I will be glad to see you and sign for anything.

I am in the Glider Infantry. I am in the Glider Infantry and am very pleased to hear from you. Keep Up Good Work. I shall very much appreciate them. They always have the best news from home. There is just one favor I would like to ask of you. If any of the brethren who are visiting home, please call me at once and let me see you. I am here in the city now. A No. 1 Vec. is always a welcome visitor when I am in the hospital. Get off at 4 and walk up the hill two blocks. I will be glad to see you and sign for anything.

Sincerely yours,

Pvt. Daniel Ascunsion

Crossroads

Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Sarah E. Sugars

Pvt. Daniel Ascunsion

Cpl. Anthony Sellitti Thanks Us From Jungle Battlefront

Dear Brothers and sisters:

Just a few lines to let you know of the change of address. I also want to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in keeping this guy up to date on the what's what of our union. I suppose there aren't many of the old faces around, but I feel confident the new ones are keeping the ball rolling until we can get back overseas. Keep up the good work—you're all doing a great job.

After almost 18 months in the Pacific, I finally ran into one of the fellows from the Local—Les Painter. He is in the Teakettle outfit. We had a great time on old times.

Yours for a speedy victory,

Low, V. W.

Keep Ball Rolling, Urges Lew Vail

Hi ya, Gang:

Just a few lines to inform you of my change of address. I also want to express my appreciation for your thoughtfulness in keeping this guy up to date on the what's what of our union. I suppose there aren't many of the old faces around, but I feel confident the new ones are keeping the ball rolling until we can get back overseas. Keep up the good work—you're all doing a great job.

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Low, V. W.

Brother About to Go Overseas, Hopes For Second Front in '43 to End War

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Europe, the sooner this war will be over and the sooner there will be a better life for all of us—no life with fascists, or at least fascists in lockdown so we can look at them as we do Egyptian mummies.

Necesstarily every two weeks and it isn't me alone who enjoys it. The whole company watches for my mail. Well, I hope I hear from all of you as soon as you get this letter.

I want to convey my best wishes to Ed, Barney, Al, Friva, and Al, Friva, and Al. Also to the two lovely ladies I met at my call. Now is the time when I know who are doing a man's size job.

It gives us in the services a feeling of hope and confidence in the future of America to know that the boys overseas are still keeping up production as well as can be expected, and that we hope to lose the war. American women are not human drudges like the fascists, but in order to extend our democratic way of life our women must take even a greater part in our government and our Navy and Army production. They must have a voice in the peace.

In the last war they had nothing to say about the war or the peace, and look how a woman's face was reflected in a faraway country.

Hope everything is going well with you. I extend my best wishes to you all and hope you will continue to work along in this job. I hope to see some of you before the war is over.

Yours truly,

Ralph Rosenbaum

Keep Up Good Work, R. S. C.

Says Pfc. Ascunsion

Dear Dick (Lynden) and Brothers:

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Ralph Dillin's Halls CIO Press

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I have been reading while our boys are doing.

Keep rolling and keep us boys well supplied and we will destroy Hitler and his gang. We will keep our flag flying high and will be there for you and for your freedom in the United States of America. Keep the flag flying high and will be there for you and for your freedom in the United States of America. Keep the flag flying high and will be there for you and for your freedom in the United States of America. Keep the flag flying high and will be there for you and for your freedom in the United States of America.

I have been reading your reports with much interest. The Local 6 Dispacher and the ILWU Dispatcher. We boys of Local 6, CIO are proud of our work from you, keep our flag flying high and will be there for you and for your freedom in the United States of America. Keep the flag flying high and will be there for you and for your freedom in the United States of America. Keep the flag flying high and will be there for you and for your freedom in the United States of America.

Keep up the good work—your work is all doing a great job.

Sincerely yours,

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S. S. C.

Pvt. Saul Beerman

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Vittoria Delle Sigareeira Nella Petri Cigar Co.

SAN FRANCISCO — Conformando con spirito organizzativo una centinaia di lavoratrici im- portanti della Petri Cigar Co. hanno invocato l'aiuto unione della nostra locale per l'attenta- mento delle proprie difficili' collocazioni nella fabbrica dei nos- foi maggiori Marco Petrì. Convocato in assemblea gener- ale per lasignature dell'appello in- telligenza della nostra locale, 85 per cento di una dozzina di circa centoquainzantà lavoratrici e' stato eletto per il con- tato con l'inte- ressata. La prima vittoria del movi- miento unionista ha dimostrato la dimostrata della Com- pagnia in merito al conto decente e l'odore volon- te della reale democrazia di libera e continua.

Pregiudizio Di Piazza E Colore

PETALEMA, CAL.—La gran- de folla di persone che, affascinata con le idee del CIO in San Francisco per la lotta conti- nuata della lotta verso la pace, ha visto la vittoria della democratica. I centinaia di lavoratrici e' stati eletto per il con- tato con l'inte- ressata. La prima vittoria del movi- miento unionista ha dimostrato la dimostrata della Com- pagnia in merito al conto decente e l'odore volon- te della reale democrazia di libera e continua.

Stewart Frank Andrich Settles Beefs On the Spot—Without Hard Feelings

SAN FRANCISCO.—At Hickey Tobacco Co., unionist, who was probably the most untruth- ful local in the last six months, has been told recently by Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle was asked to give his side of the story. He did so, and the unionist was later told that his story was not true.

Muzio's Labor Day 1943

Labor Day 1943

Quaranta cinque milioni di lavoratori sono convocati domani, per il secondo anno consecutivo, per il congresso degli organizzati. Il congresso, che si svolgerà a San Francisco, sarà presieduto dal Presidente degli Stati Uniti, Franklin D. Roosevelt, che ha dichiarato: "Il Congresso degli Stati Uniti è una assemblea di lavoratori che ha la facoltà di decidere le questioni che riguardano il loro lavoro e la loro vita." Il congresso si svolgerà per sei giorni ed avrà come tema principale la lotta contro il fascismo e la guerra. I lavoratori si aspettano di ricevere una risoluzione che definirà la loro posizione in materia di politica estera e militare. La lotta per la pace è diventata un tema cruciale in questo congresso, poiché i lavoratori si sono resi conto che la guerra non ha risolto alcun problema, ma ha creato nuovi problemi e ha causato danni gravissimi.

Cigar Strike Is Averted By Local 6 Organization

SAN FRANCISCO—By signing up 92 women in Local 6 last week, officials ended a strike at the Cigar Warehouse. The spontaneous walk-out oc- curred when the women learned their employer's policies towards the War Labor Board for a wage in- crease had been turned down. For rolling cigars, the women earn an average of $4.20 to $5.50 a day. Months ago the women com- plained that they pay for their work could not be met by raising the wages of the women.

Stew to be dined at press and meetings attended, said Frank Andrich makes a monthly check-up on union books at Hickey Tobacco. Here he is with Alitto Podeste. A steward since 1936, Andrich has saved numerous headaches and long-man hours for elected officials, as he strives to keep everyone happy in the 16 different firms of the terminal.

Stewart Frank Andrich settles Beefs on the Spot—Without Hard Feelings

LOS ANGELES.—The Boyle Laboratory case is on the brink of a settlement, according to a communication received last week from Benja- min C. Sigal, Agent to CIO, at Hickey Tobacco Co., where the Board is now drawing up a contract and the men settled their dispute.

Cigar Strike Is Averted

WASHINGTON—A recent appeal for one million workers for the next six months was issued by the War Manpower Commission.

S. F. Membership Meeting

How to Write To Washington

You'll be writing Washington—The War Manpower Commission, the Department of Labor, and the Bureau of Labor Statistics. If you want to know how to address these offices, and get a reply, you can do it. Here is how to do it:

Representatives—Hon. Joe Muzio, Office White, Washington, D.C. Mrs. Jane Smith, Senate Office White, Wash- ington, D.C.

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Many thanks to those who an-
er donations. The people who have contributed a major amount are:

Schofield, Consolidated Chemic;
Pete Beaton, Butler Bros.;
Del Soto, Anheuser Busch; and
Paul Heide and Ralph Conley,
one of the organizers of the
bowling league.

**San Jose Members Join Polio Fight**

Employees of the Association Plant No. 6 in San Jose declared for some of the Negro infants in Paray, a city near Salvador, in the State of Minas Gerais, Brazil.

**Correction**

Santa Rosa Branch meets every fourth Friday (not Thurs.

**Heidie and Conley Are CIO Delegates**

CIO delegates from the American Federation of state with the declaration, and the the date on which the estimate was originally scheduled for the Women’s Hospital. The league will start Mon-

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He is maliciously printing lies calculated to

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O KAY, let's say for the moment that is so.

Then we have two pertinent questions for

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When did the lawyers decide?

What was their decision?

WE ARE unwilling to take such mind-

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ILWU Greets Stalin, Curtin, Eisenhower

SAN FRANCISCO—Congratulations were sent to Marshal Joseph Stalin of the USSR, Premier John Curtin of Australia and General Dwight Eisenhower by the ILWU this week by order of the General Executive Board.

The letter, signed by President Harry Bridges, follows:

TO GENERAL EISENHOWER—

I am greatly honored that I am privileged to convey, to you our sincere congratulations and the hope that your nation and ours shall remain partners in the struggle for a better world.

TO PREMIER CURTIN—

I am honored to have the privilege of conveying these sentiments to you in person. They are more concretely conveyed by letter. They are in fulsome confirmation that the people of our own country which are democratic forces similar to those in your country, and who speed vital war materials through the Nation's warehouses, are inspired by the glorious achievements of the Red Army and the people of the USSR against our common fascist enemy.

The General Executive Board of the union, meeting in regular session August 26 and 27, unanimously instructed me to convey these congratulations and the hope that your nation and ours shall remain partners in the struggle for a better world.

ST. PAUL—Progress of organization in the Montgomery Ward plant here has been specially reported to Montgomery Ward workers in Baltimore by a message from the executive board of Local 215.

The message was drawn up after ILWU International Representative Roberta Jones reported on the Baltimore organizing program during a special visit here. Miss Jones, who is stationed at Baltimore, also spent some time with the home office Local No. 214, in Minneapolis.

The message which she carried back to Baltimore reads:

"Dear Brothers and Sisters:

"The Paul Montgomery Ward workers greet the company's employees in Baltimore through a message from the executive board of Local 215.

"Local 215 of the ILWU has been certified as the collective bargaining agent for Ward workers in St. Paul after winning our labor board election 6 to 1. A War Labor Board Panel has just made recommendations on our contract proposals covering wages and working conditions. The Panel proposal on wages will be handed down very soon.

"In addition to the improvements in wages and working conditions which we will soon enjoy under our ILWU contract, we have already settled many job grievances through the activities of our Union stewards. We are proud of our membership in the ILWU because of the improved job conditions we are receiving and the great contributions the ILWU is making toward Winning of the War.

"We look forward to the closest cooperation between our local unions. As employees of the same company, we know our interests must be protected by belonging to the same union. We know that by working together in the ILWU we will be able to do the most to help ourselves and guarantee our fullest participation in our nation's war effort.

CASES GO TO WLR

WASHINGTON—Following breakdown of negotiations, ILWU dispute cases against the Thos. Somerville Company and the Penn Paper and Stock Company have been certified to the War Labor Board.

Stgt. Julius Stern in England, Says 'Tell the Boys to Do a Job'

Sgt. Julius Stern (left), a member of Local 19 and a veteran of the armed forces, said in a letter to the reporters of the ILWU Greets, 'Tell the Boys to Do a Job.'

Member of Local 10 Dies In Action

SAN FRANCISCO—Local 10 has been officially informed that one of its members, Eddie Cor- dova, Jr., died in the fight against fascism. Killed in action after daring rescue of lib- erty, Cordova will receive the first medal posthumously awarded by the rank of San Francisco longshoremen. Cordova took a patrol in Local 19 in November, 1932. He was granted full membership in February, 1933, and shortly thereafter joined the Navy.

According to Local 10 offi- cials, Cordova was a good work- er, well liked by all who knew him, and a fine union man, tak- ing his union obligations seri- ously.

Cordova was reared in a home of working poor, his parents, who has worked on the water- front for more than 20 years, participated in all activities of the union since its inception. Cordova's parents live at 64 Lucy St. in San Francisco.

Local 26 to Seat 5 Vice-Presidents

LOS ANGELES—Five vice-presi- dents were elected by members of Local 26 at its general membership meeting, held in Los Angeles on the 15th. Lee Hilema was elected first vice-president; in the presi- dent will replace Leon Shor- man, and Ralph Fogg, Sontag Drug, into the armed forces. Sam Jenkins, of Flakeloots Foundry Company, was the membership's choice for vice-president; Sam Zei- ber, Secretary, Miss Jones, was third vice-president; Hercules Anderson, was elected as the fourth vice-president, and Ralph Fogg, Second vice-president.

Reneigation Brings Back Four Billion

NEW YORK—(FP)—Recover- 214,000,000 excess profits was accomplished through renegotiation of war contracts up to July 31, 1943, reported yesterday by Labor Research Asso- ciation. Quoting: "By whittling down to life size the fancy sums allowed the corpora- tions, government department- s and industries, the results are: Army, $1,743,590,000; Navy, $1,085,107,000; Maritime Administration, $346,000,000; U. S. Treasury, $1,072,200,000."

Of this total, $1,747,023,800 represents the amount by which the excess profits actually realized. The reduction of war contracts, it is noteworthy, affects all contracts. The present price reductions for future deliveries on existing con- tracts.
School Board Shows Living Proof of Child Care Need

In line with the Chinese saying that "A spoonful is worth a thousand words," the San Francisco auxiliary women who went with a CIO delegation to impress the school board with the necessity for greater living proof of their point. The young women, in their street clothes, reported to a well-organized NNU auxiliary, an infant era. The old thing doesn't ri... like, don't get discouraged. Add more letters, wires, of a member of the recently organizesd auxiliary, an infant record, his opposition to the Smith -Connally bill. All guardians of greater pressure. Made for Russian War Relief, Sister Kaup contributed one which every week. * * * • * * But what about the others, and particularly the smaller auxilaries?

A special laurel wreath, please, for Sister Kang, of Auxiliary No. 16. Her health handicaps her in taking part in some war activities, but this week she gave, as she always does, a dash of her delegation. Sister Kaup, of Auxiliary No. 67, is always on the watch for something pleasant in the kitchen and has a dash of her delegation.

Prepared especially the recipe is difficult to master. It brings best results with community participation. If all attempts fail, remember that new Congressmen will be on the market again in '44.

Sister Tillie Olsen contributes her own prized special recipe for a Victory Special.

Spoo...er says Dixie Workers' Migration Can Be Avoided

LOS ANGELES — William G. Spooner, New Orleans ILWU representative, stopped at the ILWU Executive Board meeting to discuss war problems with Local 26 officials, particularly those relating to housing facilities in this area for war workers.

Spooner attributes the large migration of workers in the South and West to the West to the desire to utilize their skills in essential industry; opportunity for which many Negroes in the south are denied. He feels that the Fair Employment Practice Committee guarantees its power insufficiently in prevailing cases, war industrial districts to live up to Executive Order 8822, and subsequent Executive Order 8843, that certain employers do not value Negro labor and skill as the vital necessity which they are on the production lines to win the war. Spooner doesn’t feel that the Negro should be left out. Housing conditions are bad throughout the country, and he feels that the Negro will be faced with a terrible housing problem. Also he says that the immigrant war workers will have to support their families back south and that with two family responsibilities, won’t realize any appreciable rise in income.

A possible solution to the mid-grant problem, said Spooner, would be for the Government to take steps to utilize available workers in New Orleans and other cities presenting a similar problem. This would force reluctant employers to utilize the vast number of skilled Negro war workers who are leaving the south for West Coast war jobs.

When asked if he was in favor of the Government stopping "freedom of movement" of southern workers, Spooner said: "No. I am not for that. The problem is one of utilizing workers idle in New Orleans, for it stands to reason that if he was for that, there would be a lot of people left without work."

UWF Backs Citizenship For Bridges

NEW YORK — The current national campaign urging President Roosevelt to invoke his executive powers and grant full citizenship to Harry Bridges was unanimously endorsed at the Third Constitutional Convention of the Industrial Workers of America, CIO. The "continued persecution of Harry Bridges" was described as "a howl to morale, to national life, to the strength of our war workers who will be fighting with all their strength and at all stages of the war."

When asked if he was in favor of the Government stopping "freedom of movement" of southern workers, Spooner said: "No. I am not for that. The problem is one of utilizing workers idle in New Orleans, for it would be quite easy for the Government to take steps to utilize available workers in New Orleans and other cities presenting a similar problem. This would force reluctant employers to utilize the vast number of skilled Negro war workers who are leaving the south for West Coast war jobs, which, if they were left in New Orleans, would be fighting with all their strength and at all stages of the war."
On The March

Organization Essential To Banish Fear and Want

Shortly after President Roosevelt made his great proclama-
tion, it was evident that the loyalists, in order to achieve their
goals, they became household words throughout the coun-
ty. The Four Freedoms, so carefully listed, meant to the
people that freedom meant - freedom from fear, freedom from
freedom from want, freedom from fear of want.

On Proposals to Increase Production

The first proposal was that the ILWU, through the war pro-
duction board, adopt the union's proposed plan for increas-
ing production. The plan was presented to the union's board
on August 18 by Local 26 officials and International offi-
cials. The proposal was then referred to the union's execu-
tive board for further consideration.

The union, in its executive board meeting, voted to adopt the
proposed plan. The plan was then referred to the union's
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