ILWU Locals to Organize Jointly

SEATTLE—Local 19 voted September 14 to set up an organization committee to work with Warehouse Local 9 and the Seattle Branch of the National Maritime Union for joint action. The rapidly expanding movement of cargo and the accompanying prospects of increased organizing opportunities in off-gate work have stimulated interest in the development of joint action. The present allowance of $3 per week for warehousemen was only a repetition of their previous proposals for preferred gangs which have been proven ineffective.

Local 19 Requests Job Adjustment

SEATTLE—Local 19 has instructed its labor relations committee to open negotiations with local employers looking to increase of off-town subsistence allowance from $2.50 to $4 a day. The present policies are the water front cargo assembling depots make this program most desirable. It was pointed out. More and more cargo is being assembled away from the waterfront.

WLB May Get Dispute Case On Dock Pay

SAN FRANCISCO—A wage dispute involving all the longshoremen on the West Coast appeared headed for a settlement, and the War Labor Board this week ILWU headquarters announced rejection by the employers of union proposals for adjustments.

The proposals were designed to increase production and stabilize employment, a guaranteed minimum work week of 36 hours, a guaranteed minimum wage, for the elimination of differences between car handling, yard work, a guaranteed minimum work week of 36 hours, transportation and subsistence for longshoremen away from home ports, a joint committee to work out the practicability of an incentive system and vacations with pay.

WLB Hires NUM

The Waterfront Employers Association, through its President F. F. Polster, took the position under the contract that only basic straight and overtime wages could be reviewed at this time. They were willing to entertain proposals for preferred gangs which have been proven ineffective.

THE WATERFRONT

The ILWU said an attempt would be made to settle the case immediately. If the controversy, the Union proposed to go to the War Labor Board as a dispute case.

war loan

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ILWU SECURITY PROGRAM STIRS WIDE DISCUSSION

Wide interest was manifest during the past fortnight in the Three Points for Peace brought forward by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union through its Executive Board.

President Philip Murray of the Congress of Industrial Organizations found the statement of the ILWU admirable in its insistence upon Government responsibility for seeing to it that our abundant national resources be used after the war for the fullest well being of our civilians.

In a fine, opposing view was expressed by George E. Sokoliky, columnist, principal.spokesman for big business, who wondered "exactly where the money is coming from."

The statement was sent to public leaders of all political parties and minority parties, to the heads of both business and labor organizations, to many members of Congress, to cabinet officers and others.

U. S. OFFICIALS SILENT

All U. S. officials kept silent, though some, particularly the heads of Government agencies, revealed private doubts.

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By GARRY ALLIGAHON

Workers of the World, Unite!

A call for a "world conference, representative of the organized workers of the world," was made by Funk stamps, in the hope of creating a world federation of trade unions. The conference was to be held in Moscow, the capital of the Soviet Union, in 1944.

The British Trade Union Congress (TUC) was asked to send representatives to the conference, and the TUC responded by sending a delegation to Moscow.

The delegation was led by Arthur Greenwood, the first Trades Union Congress delegate, and consisted of members from various trade unions, including the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Transport and General Workers' Union.

The conference was opened by the Russian labor minister, who welcomed the delegates and emphasized the importance of international cooperation in the war effort.

The TUC delegation was received with great enthusiasm and was presented with a gift of a red banner inscribed with the words, "Workers of the World, Unite!"

The conference was a great success and the TUC delegation returned home with a clear mandate to continue its efforts to organize and strengthen the trade union movement.

The TUC was determined to use the experience gained at the conference to help build a stronger and more united labor movement in the United Kingdom and around the world.

The conference was a landmark event in the history of the labor movement, and its success paved the way for future international labor conferences and the establishment of the International Labor Organization (ILO).

The TUC was a leader in the fight for international labor solidarity and played a key role in the development of the ILO, which was established in 1919.

The TUC's commitment to international labor solidarity was a reflection of the broader internationalist spirit that characterized the labor movement of the time.

The TUC was not alone in its efforts to organize a world conference of trade unions. Many other trade unions and labor federations from around the world were also involved in the planning and preparation of the conference.

The TUC's success at the conference was a testament to the power of international solidarity and the importance of working together to achieve shared goals.

The TUC's commitment to international cooperation and solidarity continued throughout the remainder of World War II and beyond, and the union's efforts helped to lay the foundation for the modern labor movement.
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Paul Robeson Repudiates Press Story on Minorities

New York—Paul Robeson, great Negro leader, who has repudiated statements attributed to him in a recent wire carried by United Press and widely printed last week. One statement in which anybody who knew Robeson's positive position on the minorities question would immediately recognize as inane was:

"And I really that America gives her shutdown that is worse of a chance than just about any country in the world." (TO WHOM?)

Solution in Soviet Union

In his statement correcting the inaccuracy of a news service and he found the real solution of minority and probably the only solution in the Soviet Union, where, he said, the solution is very simple—equality for all men of all races.

He went back, with the Soviet Union from 1928 to 1932," he said, "to see the real reason for the idea that Negro people who still suffer at the hands of the white people because they know that their future was bound with the future of the great masses of people in the Soviet Union.

Paul Robeson

CIO News Staff

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11—Congress has returned to work following the summer recess during which the congressmen heard from the voters war and front home and front issues in superior reporting across the country organized by CIO political action county-wide.

Judging from reports sent to national CIO headquarters, the war workers have done a pretty good job of telling the facts of life to their Representatives on Capitol Hill.

The report of the effectiveness of this recess work will come in the form of the bills Congress will be faced with scoring. What Congress does with the labor legislation that will be considered on the floor will be based on how well Congress meets the test in the second half of the 43 session.

Here are the major issues:

The 1943-44 tax bill is still to be written, since the first six months debate in Congress included no bill on the 194 tax cut. What ever comes of the current version of the Rumal Bill, which gave a special place to the war needs of this year, will be filled.

Food Production

Hearings on the bill will start in the House Ways and Means Committee, he said, in the most vital of problems, and that is the food production, the million dollar problem, of selling war crops, and by killing incentive powers to induce greater, faster output, including in the OPA.

FOOD PRODUCTION

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CIO Delegates Endorse MacPhee For S. F. Mayor, Point to Record

SAN FRANCISCO — Representing a score of San Francisco CIO unions, delegates met at the CIO Building Sunday, and 41 of them endorsed Chester MacPhee for mayor.

The action followed discussion of a recommendation presented by the CIO Political Action committee. Local 6 President Richard Lynden, who is also chairman of the CIO, presented the recommendation written by which the city applied for funds for war housing. He indicated the moves for child care funds under the War Works Act. He introduced the legislation calling for federal assistance for men in the armed forces.

"On the basis of a record of service to the community in public life, on the basis of open and active response to our program, and on the basis of his ability to unite the broadest sections of the city in support of the policies of the President at home and abroad, and for an energetic attack on the problems of the city, the Petaluma unit has endorsed Mayor of San Francisco in the coming elections is Chester K. Mathews."

OTHERS RULED OUT

The statement ruled out the four other mayoral choices. It pointed out Mayor Fong as a consistent opponent of the CIO, an enemy of Harry Bridges and a complete failure in handling the city's war needs. Shortly pointed up was his still unrepudiated closeness with the American labor committee, and on the basis of anti-union sentiment, he was not endorsed.

On the basis of his anti-union record, Lapham was ruled out. An active member of the Industrial Association, Lapham was "the propagandist of the breaking-up methods, the purveyor of war goals, designer of the prosecution of Harry Bridges, and Coast leader of the dethroning of the state charged. Lapham was in charge of the war breach on long absence from San Francisco.

Although it acknowledged Reilly's aspirations for CIO support on the first Saturday in the friendliest terms with the labor movement, Reilly was not considered a factionalist in his own party, and "all things to all men."

With MacPhee as labor's candidate, the local CIO is getting set for active neighborhood campaigns. Joint action with all community and labor groups is planned. The daily CIO radio program over KTA will be used from now until election day to rally the CIO in the 10,000 member group. The precipitating aspect covering 10,000 CIO members was put to dynamic use.

To CIO delegates to the endorsement meeting were: Hilda Rosenhouse, Havel Drummond, Viola Luna, Betty McFarland, Rosella Boyer, Al Cookson, Swan Carlson, Jim Barrett, Mack Po- go, Joe Lynch, Jack Quinn, Joe Dillo, Joe Musio, Thomas Mc- Jaurey, Dominic Gallo, Henry Brax, Charlotte Tachter, Rosa Maker, Mitch Petkovich, and Verne Basman.

Nominations For Local 6 Officers Open Until Oct. 1

Nominations for general Local 6 elections are open until October 1. Candidates for offices in all units must file applications with the secretary-treasurer at 519 Mission St. not later than October 1.

No member is eligible to hold office or serve on committees which have not been in good standing in Local 6 for the past year. Nominations must be in writing, accompanied by 25 signatures of members in good standing.

Ballots will be taken in each unit at the last regular membership meeting in the month of October and the first regular membership meeting in the month of November and for two days immediately following the latter meeting, at the unit halls.

In some cases, a traveling ballot will be made. Members in all houses affected by a traveling ballot will be given sufficiency to vote on the ballot committee.

In some cases, members shall be elected at large: one president, a vice president and a secretary treasurer to take charge of the Local 6 unit, and a secretary-treasurer.

Offices in the unit are open as follows:

CROCKETT — One business agent, one dispatcher, one treasurer, three executive board members.

OAKLAND — Two business agents, one business agent, two trustees, eight executive board members.

PETALUMA — One business agent, one trustee, three executive board members.

SAN FRANCISCO — Three business agents, one representative agent, one agent of veterans, three trustees, one executive board member.

SAN JOSÉ — One business agent, one trustee, one executive board member.

STOCKTON — One business agent, one trustee, one executive board member.

Those filing who wish to announce their candidacy in the Local 6 election may submit their names to the CIO Political Action Committee at 519 Mission St. not later than October 1.

(Signed) C. T. QUIREY,
Secretary-Treasurer.

Oakland Dispatches

3,024 During August

Oakland Labor Commissioner Fred Fields reported that 3,024 men were dispatched through the Oakland Unit hiring hall during August. Approximately two-thirds of this number were new members.

San Jose Unit Names Every Woman

SAN JOSE — Several unions will be the delegates from San Jose to the CIO convention to be held in Fresno, October 21-24.

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San Jose Meetings

San Jose committee meetings are held as follows:

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Attention! San Jose Women Members

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Race Riots Hurt Soldiers' Morale, Says Cpl. Gilkey

SAN FRANCISCO—When he was at the Los Angeles Naval Base last fall, Corporal Valore Gilkey, a Negro soldier, laments in a recent letter, "Negro soldiers are fully aware of the democracy they are fighting for. The riots have done more than help to tear down their morale. Unions can do a lot for Negroes in the camps through a fight against discrimination."

Gilkey had been a Local 4 member for the past three years, and when he entered the Army, he was the first Negro elected to the Stuwait Council of the Tom Mooney Labor School. Before that, he had been active in establishing the Agricultural Workers Union in Stockton.

The war on the Russian and Mediterranean fronts is going ahead with considerable success, but we still have to defeat some very strong industries in this country and Germany. This is going to take the cooperation of all limited people, a nation which must withstand the pressure coming from the labor movement.

I have been very encouraged to know that the California CIO is taking to heart the comments of the 1944 elections.

From Pacific Isle

Brother John Ford Drills All Day, But Finds 'Nary a Drop of Beer'

U.S. Naval Training Station Farragut, Idaho

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

Finshed my first week of training and I surprised myself. One week of hiking and drilling, and to think I returned after a tough day's toil expecting a mug of beer and finding nary a drop. Boy, they really put you in the box shed with enthusiasm.

Got my head into "On the Beam," a 15-day furlough from his duties as squadron clerk at Farragut, Idaho, has taken him to Atlanta Unit, Atlanta, Ga., where he studied administrative work; and to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he had been stationed before his transfer to California.

Gonick Elected Business Agent

OAKLAND—Joe Gonick is the newly elected business agent here replacing Johnny Ford, who was indicted into the Navy. For Gonick has worked at the Par-
We Must Act To Win in Washington

With another Congressional session already launched, Local 6 and other CIO members must not let up in their campaign to get win-the-war legislation adopted. There is no time for a compromise. Cut your postcards and letters, and telegrams to Washington before it is too late. Here are the major issues of vital concern to labor:

**POLL TAX REPEAL**

HR 7, the poll tax repeal bill, is a must for quick action. The bill passed the House twice in earlier sessions, and is now bottled up in a subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator McFarland (D., Ariz.), chairman. Passage of the bill would free 15 million votes of the common people.

Write to Senator McFarland and Senator Sherrill Haysom demanding an immediate, favorable report on HR 7 without amendments, so that it can reach the Senate floor for debate and your vote. Poll tax Senators will try to sabotage the bill by a filibuster, so shout your Senators' vote for a closure or cloture vote which would choke the filibuster.

**RICHARD LYNCH**

Repeal of the Smith-Connally Act, which was passed over President Roosevelt's veto, is a prime example of minority committees in the plan, according to reports.

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Examinations were given Monday at the Petaluma Manufacturing Co., the Golden Eagle Milling Co., and G. P. McNear Co. Tentative plans are made for the Sunset Line and Twice Co., M. Vernon Co., and Hunt & Behrens, Inc., as well as other firms.

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**Heide Authors New Pamphlet**

OAKLAND — An educational pamphlet for presentation to probationary workers entering the warehouse industry has been written by Vice President Paul Heide.

Entitled "Welcome to Warehouse Union: Local 6," the pamphlet explains the Local 6 set-up, names the duties of members and officers, and outlines functions of the various committees. It is the first piece of educational literature the union has put out since its inception.

Arrangements have been made with Glacemo Party, staff artist of the San Francisco Chronicle, to illustrate the pamphlet.

The next San Jose membership meeting will be held Monday, October 11, at the Municipal Auditorium, 8 p. m. Balloting for the union elections will be conducted at this meeting.

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The committee is developing further plans on aiding the People's World in its task of reporting labor news without fear or favor, and without bias. Local 6 can and must go the whole way both collectively and individually in this very necessary work. We have been asked repeatedly, "Why a People's World drive, what is the purpose of it?"

This question has been answered in previous articles, but it cannot be answered too often or too emphatically.

No newspaper, labor or otherwise, can hope to compete with the People's World as long as it is derived from the price per copy alone, no matter how large the circulation. It must have commercial support, but equally must have means of financing its education.

For obvious reasons, the People's World does not enjoy this blessing. It places the necessity of the annual drive.

Crawford Talks On Minorities

SAN FRANCISCO—Ultimate aims of the CIO's fight to end discrimination and segregation of minority groups were outlined at the last stewards' meeting by Director Matt Crawford of the Northern California CIO Minority Committees.

"All workers want the same things—decent jobs and working conditions, security for their families and decent homes," Crawford asserted. "The trade union movement, if it works with workers of all races, is the only organization that can get them these things."

Necessity for the CIO's program was also stressed. It is the result of the deliberate plotting by employers to keep workers on a racial basis and thus to make the war effort. Crawford pointed to employer tactics to keep Negro and white workers apart.

He emphasized the need for job upgrading and opportunity of all workers to participate.

To put a racial unity program into effect, the San Francisco CIO's Executive Board of Local 6 recommended the establishment of minority committees in all units of the local.
Roger Jr. is every bit as good. If they didn’t have those twins as any two could be. Congrats to Felicia and Navy husbands, and to Sally Armitage, whose cane is still blithe and cool in the mails.

The convene is over, and the Missouri CIO’s 1944 election is entered in the history of the union. The leaflet which informed the members of the CIO’s 1944 election in the plant.

One of the most memorable moments of the campaign was the visit of Mrs. Diving and I were so proud of the Red Cross Grey Lady. Forty Local 6 members signed up Labor’s Plan for Winning War.

The following letter from Mrs. Rainey, a member of the Local 6 Blood Donor Committee:

Dear Mrs. Rainey,

I hope this letter finds you well. I wanted to update you on the progress of the Blood Donor Committee. As of today, we have over 100 members signed up for the committee. The committee has been working hard to get more members and to increase awareness about the importance of blood donation.

We are planning a blood drive in the next few weeks, and we would like to invite you to join us. The blood drive will take place on [insert date and time], at [insert location].

If you are interested in joining our committee, please let me know. We would love to have you on board.

Thank you for your support.

Yours sincerely,
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**Sports**

Next Sports Council Meeting October 15

Sports Council meetings will be held on the third Wednesday of each month at 11:30 a.m. The next meeting will be held on [insert date]. The meeting will include a vote on the new slate of meeting activities.

Bowling Opens Fallals Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO—(Friday, Sept. 24) The women’s ILWU Team had a great showing for the opening of the 1944 Winter Bowling League at the Golden Gate Recreation Center.

The team, composed of Captains Betty McFarland, Hazel Ingram, Angie Hierro, Helen Podoll, and Sally Armitage, has a great chance of winning the tournament. All girls are experienced bowlers.

The games are open and out for the girls on their first night at the Golden Gate Recreation, 115 Jones St.

**2 Girls’ Bowling Teams in League**

SANTOSO—Two ILWU teams are entered in the Winter Bowling League. The Golden Gate Recreation.

The team composed of Betty McFarland and Hazel Ingram is carrying the 15 people of this team. They have a great chance of winning the tournament. All girls are experienced bowlers.

Abbott’s Committee Defies Company Edict

By Joe Muzzo

**Departamento Político**

**Por las proximas elecciones**

El grupo consiente por la realización de todos los nuevos del CIO y está de acuerdo en la filosofía de Jeferson City, Mo.

N. 2.118.

Representando 110,000 trabajadores, manufactureros de farmacéuticas, farmacias, y medicamentos, en su mayoría de la Missouri CIO’s 1944 election drive.

**El primero debe de ser el campo del CIO y en quincena de la elección del direc-**

*The world is a stage, and men are merely players.*

By Hazel Drummond

**Safeway Cops All 3 Games in Winter Bowling Debut**

SAN FRANCISCO—The I ntramural Warehouse Winter Bowling League got off to a rolling start at the Broadway Bowl Monday, September 11.

Safeway is the only team winning all three games of the night. The two winning teams took only two games from their opponents.

The competition is heating up, and the games are open and out for the girls on their first night at the Golden Gate Recreation.

**CIO Stage Show to Tour Nation, Tell Labor’s Plan for Winning War**

WASHINGTON—(F.P.)—Tell- ing it in song and dance, the CIO will show the country labor’s program for victory in the war. The national CIO’s new six-reel feature entitled “Roll Up Your Sleeves,” co-produced by CIO Pro. Philip Murray, will take the form of a musical extravaganza entitled “Roll Up Your Sleeves.”

President Leipzig has appointed a group of professional talent to coordinate the show. Henry Meyers, director of the anti-fascist hit, “Watch on the Rhine,” will be manager. The show will be produced and directed from New York and Hollywood for “Roll Up Your Sleeves,” and be augmented by factory workers wherever their appearances in the show won’t interfere with their war work.

**40 Signed For Blood Donations**

SAN FRANCISCO—Two representatives of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service took blood at the Labor’s Plan for Winning War reception held here. Forty Local 6 members signed up.

The following letter from Mrs. M. Black, of the Red Cross Blood Donor Committee:

Dear Mrs. Black,

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Open the 2nd Front Now

The indications are strong that there has been no definite decision to open a Second Front in Western Europe this year.

The Russians say that the opening of a Second Front now would draw off at least sixty Nazi divisions from the Eastern Front. This done, say the Russians, they would not only hold their own, as they have been doing, but they would break through and crack the Nazi war machine once and for all.

The Italian campaign, important though it is, is no substitute for a Second Front in Western Europe. It takes Italy away from the axis, but it does not engage the main enemy where he can be destroyed—between two great powers of United Nations' power.

The Russians told us in 1940 that the War could be won that year with the opening of a Second Front. They said the same in 1941. Now they are saying it in 1943.

Do they know what they are talking about? They said at the outset (while our military experts were saying the opposite) that the Nazi war machine would not destroy the Red Army. It hasn't. They said the Nazis would not take Moscow. The Nazis didn't. They said Stalingrad would hold. It did.

The Russians said conditions were ripe in the interior of Europe, specifically the occupied countries, for an uprising as soon as a Western European Front is opened. Recent events in France, Norway and particularly Denmark show that conditions are overripe.

To date the Russians have batted 1,000 on everything they've said. They have proved that they are not given to idle predictions or unrealistic thinking.

We have no use for the argument that the Russians are thinking of themselves, and that we must be patient with them because of their suffering and tremendous losses, but not take them too seriously.

The Russians are thinking of winning the war and that's thinking of the whole United Nations. They have warned that every moment of delay in opening the Second Front means greater cost. Naturally, Hitler is using the delay to fortify the approaches and increase the slaughter. This means our brothers and sons and personal friends.

No can we go for such stuff as "O, well, now I hope there isn't any Second Front so the Russians will get to Berlin first and dictate a real lasting peace." We've heard such remarks and we think they are dangerous.

Granted that if the Russians won the war alone, they wouldn't have to pay any attention to fascist-minded United States Senators or to the Cliveden set of England, but the war isn't won. To depend upon one power to win it alone is taking a risk we cannot afford.

The Second Front is long past due. We have no objection to leaving its exact timing to the Cliveden set of England, but the war isn't won.

The ILWU Board knew that phonies of various sorts and for many reasons, both in and out of the unions, are busy exploiting the public's desire to discourage the solving of production and manpower problems by such phonies as are arguing that unemployment, competition for jobs, loos of union conditions are true today and the end of the war is near. It's not hard to check with the men in the armed forces, or the workers on the production fronts, as to what they want after the fighting is over. They want to return to their jobs, or keep a job at decent wages and under decent conditions.

THE PROGRAM OF THE ILWU

For a People's Factory and a People's Peace: An Overall Production-Fighting Plan

More and Faster Production

A Second Front in Western Europe Now

Political Action By Labor

No Discrimination Because of Race, Creed or National Origin

An End to Collaboration with Fascists

Immediate Freedom for India and All Subject Peoples

Full Military Alliance with the Soviet Union and China

A Complete Plan Now for Postwar Economic Security

Citizenship for Harry Bridges

Organize the Unorganized

Rural Areas and All Essential Commodities and Control Prices
Lunardelli wins at Local 6 on Silver Star for Gallantry

SAN FRANCISCO—By decree of the board of the Coordinating General of U. S. Army forces in the South Pacific, Edward Lunardelli, a Silver Star winner in the American defense program of World War II, was awarded the Silver Star at a meeting of Local 6, the Olympic in San Francisco, on Sept. 24, 1943.

Lunardelli was a private first class in the Army and was awarded the Silver Star for the act of heroism in which he died. He was killed in action, he was serving as a private in the Philippines, on April 18, 1943.

Lunardelli was posthumously promoted to the rank of private first class, and his name was added to the rolls of the Local 6 union. He was born in San Francisco and was a member of the Local 6 union for more than 10 years.

The Silver Star is awarded to members of the armed forces who distinguish themselves by heroism in action in the line of duty.

EDDIE LUNARDELLI

Edwin Lunardelli, the father of Edward Lunardelli, was present at the meeting to receive the medal on behalf of his son. He was a member of the Local 6 union for more than 20 years.

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ROCKWELL KENT

Rockwell Kent said:

"The non-intervention policy on post-war adjustment adopted by the General Executive Board of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on August 9, 1943, is a state of mind of policy as well as a statement of policy that might well have been made by a great many of the nations of the United States, endorsed by Congress, that would not allow American people with views that would rock the Continent."

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"I agree with you that there must be no mass unemployment. I agree with you that the end of this war must necessarily follow the end of this war. I know that the time to think about this is now. And the question is asking is precisely the one which has to be answered, is the question of how can we prevent mass unemployment from any solution."

SOLOMON LITZ

"I can't go through with you in your details, but I heartily echo the answer of the problem that begins 'refuse to accept' and the like."
**The Auxiliary**

Local 19 Votes $25 Monthly For Auxiliary Organization

Local 19, the Seattle Longshore Union, has voted $25 monthly for auxiliary organization. This is to assist in all auxiliary organization work, as well as ILWU auxiliaries.

Sicily Vet Praises Local 10 Bulletins

SAN FRANCISCO—"...if there is to be any democracy in this world, the letters have been written by the International Representatives.

CIO Wives Fight For Rent Curb

WASHINGTON—(FP)—A strong protest to OPA Administrator Frances Brown against the scheduled closing of hundreds of local OPA rent control offices was voted by the executive board of the Congress of Women's Auxiliaries of the CIO meeting in Washington.

Biana on Committee For Warehouse Rates

ILWU International Representative C. A. Biana has been appointed to the Regional WLB Trucking Industry Committee. The election of the Committee is the study and recommending of "sound and tested going rates for the various job classifications in the Trucking and Warehousing industry for the state region.

CIO Political Body Plans 15 Regional Headquarters

WASHINGTON (FP)—Regional offices are being set up in 15 areas by the CIO Political Action Committee, Chairman Sidney Hillman announced.

San Francisco Examiner's Ribbons

Raided

Here is the $5 Local safe as it looked after a burglar exploded it with nitroglycerine. Office Secretary Marie Toner and Insurance Agent A. J. Bock are shaking their heads over the mystery.

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Organizer Must Effect 2 Aims for Union Success
By J. R. Robertson

Shop gate contacts are the heart of the active activities in an unorganized plant. The shop foreman's office is contacted by one or two employer representatives. But these are usually for union representatives. But these are usually for union for unionism but this is the exception.

The union organizer makes his initial contacts with unorganized workers. From these, he subdivides and completes the job of identifying and organizing the workers and their conditions.

There are many techniques the organizer uses to gain information. One common way is that you are looking for employment and the worker wants the starting rates are not up to the level that he expects. In the plant, and if it is not necessary to join a union to get your job, personal information is of this type. This raw information is not, but it is essentially not before you. It is, on the other hand, the worker who answers your questions that may infer some significance in your job.

Home Office Gets Information
I much prefer the honest approach. If a salesman of the ILWU (or IL and like-minded groups) is not interested in selling your plant, and then going into the first union meeting as an example, such as many employees with no unionization are rational.

If one of the workers has joined, he will naturally tell you that your union helps him in his job. This information is obtained from the union representatives.

WLB May Get Dispute Case
On Wages of Longshoremen

Local 19 Buys $15,000 Worth of War Bonds
SEATTLE—Local 19 bought $15,000 worth of war bonds at the War Loan Drive headquarters in the National Bank of Commerce, Third War Loan day Sept. 26.

General Denison, port commissioner, and Dave Beck of the Teamsters were the principal speakers. They told the crowd the end of the era of embargoes was at hand, and that this was the last national bonding of the era of embargoes to be assembled.

The crowd applauded enthusiastically at the appeal by Local 19, as it did when the speakers for the army praised the longshoremen for their work.

2 San Jose Women On Executive Board
San Jose Local 150 has two women members on the Executive Board of the San Francisco CIO district—Miss Marie Benvenist and Missie Miramontz voluteered last month to serve on the Executive Board of the district. They replace Lilian Olson and Hoeni Red.

FOR VICTORY
BACK THE ATTACK

Local 10 Puts Another $5,000 in War Bonds
SAN FRANCISCO — On recommendation of the CIO district's Labor Council, Local 10 has bought another $5,000 in War Bonds in the latest War Loan drive. Local 10 also urged every member to purchase an extra

San Diego Drug Plants
Women's Pay Raised
SAN DIEGO—The War Labor Board at Labor Board at San Diego recently raised women's pay by an average of 20%—vital to over-all hourly increase and pay gap for women. This was the first action to order involving members of Local 28.

The pay is retroactive to Sep-