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By RYA LAPHIN
Washington Bureau of the
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We might as well face the fact that the Hearst administration has no intention of going after William Randolph Hearst for his activities, and others will tell you there is no such administration. As a matter of fact, they say there was no such administration when Hearst was alive. But one thing is going to take any action.

At issue is a still-unpublished, sound-minded Charles Malcomson- o.s.b. was shot up, but frankly, they say, they have a plan of action.

Will it work? No one knows. But the administration will do anything to protect Hearst's interests, and there is no indication that it will do anything to protect the interests of the United States.

ONE ONLY CASE

The only case in which the administration was successful was in the case of the HearstＰatterson forces, where the government tried to get the Hearst-Patterson forces to go to jail. The government was successful in that case. But after the trial, the Hearst-Patterson forces were released.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Three members of ILWU Local 4 — two of Italian birth and the other a native San Franciscan of Italian descent — are booked in 19 performances of the San Francisco Opera Association this month.

The warehousemen, Joe Giammanco (Western Freight Handlers), Edwin Vanucci (Hustler Bros.), and Giulio Mancini (Al- las Coffee), work 48-hour weeks on their respective warehouse jobs but have found it possible to spend hours a week at the Opera House during this month and in future. It is not an opera season.

PLENTY OF WORK

Baja boys help at the warehouse, they point out, requires more than just throwing boxes. To save time and intensive hours must be spent by song with language teachers because as an opera singer must know Italian, French, and German, as well as English. Fortunately, for these local members who speak the language, the majority of operas are written in Italian.

Joe Giammanco developed a passion for singing when he was a boy who took part in an opera put on by the Monterey Grammar School. After that he secretly took lessons and joined the Men's Glee Club and Old St. Francis, however, Giulio never served the labor movement.

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The warehousemen’s performance of the CIO artists is part of the CIO’s attempts to give its executive council full clout to bring the Cool Labor Movers back into the federal government.

An amendment introduced by Frank George Q. Lynch of the Pacific Maritime Labor Council, three negotiations with the miners and report back to the next AFL convention, or a special convention, was defeated.

A succession of speakers continued their report back to the International Longshoremen’s Association convention year after year, to discuss the labor movement.

In 1940 Joe won top honors in the San Francisco Glee Club and Old St. Francis. Joe found them very down-to-earth, likeable people.

Joe Giammanco was born in Sicily and since 1930 has been in the U.S. as a citizen. His father, a Senator in Rome presiding Mussolini’s fascist regime, is a professor of Latin, Greek, and Italian literature at the University of Pisa in Tus- cany. It was his father’s, to- gether with his brother, both skilled plumbers, who first urged him to study the opera.

MET MEROLA

Before he came to San Fran- cisco, however, Giulio never seriously considered opera, at the height of the depression, he said. Giulio was born in 1912.

Giulio remained in the opera for five successive years, decid- ing out in 1937 because of family responsibilities.

“Just had to go back this fall,” he said enthusiastically. “I’m crazy for every kind of music. I love music. Especially I like to be in the opera. My fa- ther is 49 years old and has three children.

Some of the opera’s local 4 is appearing in this season are Lomarre’s “Ramon of Dal- li,” Puccini’s “Gianni Schicchi,” and “Istru- mentos of the Liverpool Locks,” a vocal team of the Liverpool Locks, and the Pops of the ‘30s.

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LONDON (ALN) — “Work as if you were fighting on the battlefront,” said Captain N. Shervenick, chairman of the All-Union Council of Soviet Trade Unions, to the Liverpool dockers after inspecting the docks.

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Mrs. Catherine Crockett writes the Crockett Unit that his outfit is going overseas. "I don't think we'll be in Trinidad this time so 3000 miles better to see before I see any of that old gang again," he states.

A. A. Smith, stationed in Monmouth, New Jersey, is getting along nicely. He receives the union papers regularly and enjoys them immensely.

Pvt. Gino Coccarelly wants to hear from Joe McCann. He is very pleased with news about the union. "All I can say is I hope you keep the good work going." He can't tell us where he is or what kind of job he has, except that he's in the tropics and does "hard work."

From somewhere "Over There" PFC Albert Palello writes to keep up the good work "because I know how the boys back home feel." He is very appreciative of the proof of backing from the union. "I can't take the time to pass the time during the long hours."

Nowhere in the Southwest Pacific is "the heading on a letter to the President of the U. S. Naval Reserve. Things is general calm in this area. Weather is hot, and hotter days are expected. He reads the union papers and enjoys reading them.

Cpl. C. N. Rodriguez conveys his "affection to every brother and sister in our local" from tax-off Australia. He writes, "Local 6 has always been an inspiration of unity and loyalty to me."

PFC Manuel M. Gomez is at Camp Carson, Colorado. "I certainly approve of the decision of the Democratic Party. I think the better deal," he comments. He's busy at the present time training on the mortars "and several other things which I have already mastered pretty fair if not expertly." He'll be glad to get some letters from men and women in Local 6.

PFC Cornelius C. Royal has safely arrived at Camp Barkeley, Texas. He sends his new address. Seaman 2/C Martin F. Ott sends the change along with his new address from Parris Island, S.C.

OPL. J. Zoro is on the move and will send us his correct address later.

Staff Sergeant Robert T. Flynn is always glad to hear from the union. He's got a job training recruits so that they will know what to do when the times comes. He selects his letter hoping that the boys will soon be back on their old jobs.

Nick Bari has been working in a depot "breaking down rations and checking orders for the many different companies on the field." Of his company 41 were selected to be transferred to the Parris Island Quartermaster Depot to work for two weeks. Of the 41 and 41 that feels his warehouse experience is going to come handy.

PFC Thomas R. Peterson and Alonzo O'Conner send their new addresses.

J. Uhlidi writes that after four and a half months of A. M. School he has been "taught of the hammer and chisel men of ground crew." He keeps up with happenings in the field by reading the Dispatcher and the Labor Herald regularly.

Pvt. Priebe found maneuverers in the Mojave Desert "rough going." He's now stationed in Oklahoma, where it has been raining night and day. He happily announces that he'll be a father Jan. 8th and hopes the baby is a girl.

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Founded in August, 1942, in honor of Tom Mooney, the School is dedicated to the fulfillment of "an essential need in our war against Nazi barbarism," systematic training and education of the labor forces of the San Francisco in the principles of freedom, democracy, labor solidarity, independence, and democracy.

By means of a well-rounded curriculum, the School presents a comprehensive analysis of social, economic, and political questions in the light of the present world conflict. Special emphasis is placed on labor's role in the war effort.

OVER 20 COURSES

More than 20 courses, ranging from "Trade Union Leadership to English and Dancing" are available now for $4.25 each course per term. Classes for the present semester began October 15 and will continue for eight weeks. At the school, 475 Turk St. Registration is still open. Since the union contributes regularly to the upkeep of the school, membership of ILWU Local 4 is automatic for all members.

The course, "Trade Union Leadership," teaches war-time policies of organized labor and how union committees function. "Public Speaking and Parliamentary Procedure" deals completely with the problems involved in chairing meetings, handling discussions, making reports, and giving effective speaking.

COURSES IN JOURNALISM

In charge of journalism courses is the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, a course in journalism offers practical training in writing for union papers.

Other courses include "Practical Policing," covering the programs of the various political parties; "War Economies," and "History, Culture, and Future of the Negro People."

Williams Morrison, a former student of this education is also taught. Peggy Morrison, a Marxist, taught women's classes in dancing, while Khara Finkas, professional San Francisco dancers, teaches a class in physical fitness.

School directors coordinate the courses to meet the essential needs of the trade unions. Services are available to trade union educational directors or business agents for planning courses or for developing educational programs for their unions. The school arranges for classes to be taught at union halls, community club-rooms, or in homes of students.

PUBLIC FORUMS

Every six weeks public forums are held on war-imperative questions such as housing, city politics, and manpower.

Cultural activities have expanded since the school first opened and include art exhibits, musicals, folk-dancing, and a dramatic workshop. An alert student council helps govern the school and sponsors social activities of interest to the student body and general public.

STUDENTS

Registration averages about 519 students a semester. Students, business agents, and rank-and-file from all branches of organized labor attend.

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The Kilgore Report

THE Kilgore Committee, a sub-committee on war resources mobilization for the Senate Committee on Military Affairs, has just handed down an interim report which is a realistic appraisal of the shipping industry and what needs to be done to gear it to the war effort, and particularly to the all-out offensive in the heart of Europe which must be launched in order to win the war. The details are carried elsewhere in this issue.

The ILWU can justly take pride in the report, because it confirms in every detail what we discovered about the industry months ago on the basis of practical experience, buttressed by a scientific study made under the supervision of ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt.

That practical experience and scientific study took the form of a comprehensive report, agreed upon by President Murray of the CIO and the CIO Maritime Unions, and submitted last February to the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration.

It was brushed off, but as the Kilgore report points out, many of the changes demanded were put into effect. The improvements sped supplies and saved lives at the front. That is what counts.

The fact that the same conclusions of that report have now been reached by an important Senate committee is a tribute, not only to the thoroughness of our own and other maritime unions, but to the political action which forced our demands over the heads of the Maritime Commission and WSA.

In the ILWU we know what kind of selfish forces we are dealing with, we know what lengths they will go to in their greed. It will not be necessary for us to urge our own locals and members to flood Senator Harley M. Kilgore with messages of support.

What we do urge is that our locals and members get other unions and unionists to send similar messages, for this matter is of vital concern to them if their labor to win the war is not to be made futile by the shipping bottleneck.

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Mrs. with Hon. Joe Warshawsky.
Senators Blast East Coast Shapewear, Praise Pacific

WASHINGTON — Devastating criticism of East Coast long-shore operations is contained in the interim report of the United States Maritime Board of Inquiry on Mobilization issued October 7.

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OAKLAND—A joint Publicity-Legislative Group for Oakland and the CIO's most outstanding shop stewards and executive board members have begun to organize for the purpose of securing freedom for President Harry Bridges. Freedom of movement and association, freedom to become a citizen of the United States, the country he has served so well in both peace and war time. But the responsibility for bring- ing the President back to our midst P R E S I D E N T B R I D G E S S E N T E N C E I S G R A N T - I N - A U T H O R I T Y . Freedom is not only the right of the individual, it is the responsibility of all people who value liberty and who are fighting for liberty—either on the production or fighting front—to make sure that civil liberties at home are not undermined by men in high power; to make sure that civil liberties at home are protected, and that “Freedom of the people, by the people, and for the people shall not perish from the earth.”

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Publicity-Legislative Group For Oakland

OAKLAND—A joint Publicity-Legislative Group has been set up for the Oakland Unit. Serving on the committee is Diane Hilt, Amity Lawrence, Dispatcher Fred Fields, Recording Secretary Kitty Griffin, May-

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LOS ANGELES—Labor-man-
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