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In Chicago and Dallas

By John North

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—The coalition offensive of the United Nations, plus international labor unity, is the key to victory and a people’s peace, CIO President Murray said here in his keynote report to the 6th convention of the CIO opening today.

"Disrupters, who try to sow distrust between groups" in our own country and suspicion between the U. S., Britain and the Soviet Union, are doing Hitler's work, he declared, and must be pushed out of unity by a people's peace, the convention also heard.

Chief among these disrupters on the front line are those in the labor movement "who for political reasons or personal reasons are willing to risk the entire future of the people's war, in our present struggle for survival creating division, encouraging strikes and stoppages of work to impede the maximum destruction of fascist war materials."

"These disrupters" are the so-called "anti-war" elements, including in the labor movement, "those in the labor movement who are engaged in a struggle for power, not for the people's war." "This struggle is a struggle for power, not of the people's war,

"This struggle for power" is, he said, "a struggle for the division of the country, and will praise the work of the people's war."

United Nations Labor to Meet

NEW YORK (FP)—Labor from 38 United Nations will gather on the call of the British Trades Union Congress probably next May or June, Allied Labor News reported from the British capital. The AFl, CIO, railroad Brotherhoods and United Mine Workers, if it is not then still unfinished, will be invited to attend.

Plans for calling the first international get-together of all labor were made at a special meeting of the General Council of the TUC. Representation at the conference will be on a membership basis, with the British labor movement, expected to have 24 delegates, the AFL, the CIO, the Trade Unions of the USSR, the Communist Labor Union, the Soviet countries, including captive nations of Europe, and Africa, S. America.

Suggested agenda for the conference include (1) further extension of the Allied labor effort, (2) attitude of unions toward the prospective peace settlement, (3) representations of unions of workers at the peace conference and at preparatory commissions, (4) representation of unions of workers in the postwar conference and at preparatory commissions, including the reconstitution of the CIO, the reconstruction of the American national labor movement.

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Preserving sacks at the Stockton Hay and Grain Company is a war necessity. When the sacks are not carried, they cannot be replaced. Hams, Gonales, Local 6 member, is carefully grading and putting them away.

Murray’s Report to CIO Convention Praises ILWU for Efficient War Work

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California CIO Urges Second Front Now, Backs Fourth Term for Roosevelt

FRESNO, Calif. — In an en- thralled audience throughout the state of California, the CIO Convention on October 20 to 24 took the following resolutions:

Supported Franklin D. Roose- velt's re-election this fall and Political Action: Beverly Allen, Local 17, Paul and Eugene Schaffer, Local 26, Organization: James Chalca, Local 1, Robert Corey, Local 6, Jack Brooks, Local 12, M. B. Neice, Local 19, Walter Fye, Local 13, and Ed Hofmann, Local 10, Resolu- tions; and Ken Carlson, Local 6, Ed Garcia, Local 10, Charles Marton, Local 26, Minorities. Among the among the-earliest amongs were Willie Christiansen of Locals 10 and A. H. Larson of Local 15, who served as convenors at the Fifty Biennial Convention of the ILWU.

Rail Brotherhoods Taking Strike Vote

Chicago CIO Sets Month for Bridges

CHICAGO—The Chicago Indus- trial Union Council has accept- ed the plan presented at its regular meeting by the Harry Bridges Committee of the Council which is making a study of the precise course of action to be taken in getting the history of the bridges case to CIO. The plan also includes the passage of the resolution issued by the National Labor Relations Board which asks for free- dom of speech and for the removal of the general counsel from the organization to allow him to be a member in the labor force. The plan further provides for the immediate appointment of an American labor leader to consider the situation. Under his leadership the pool of labor will be united in its efforts to save the bridges.

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Radio 2 AFI Workers

To Tour British Plants

WASHINGTON (FP) — Ex- change of war plant workers between the U.S. and England has started with four U.S. war workers leaving for a five-month visit to British factories. Direc- tor Bluer Davis of the Office of War Information announced.

The four American workers, an engineer, a machinist, an electrician and a chemist, will tour the roads and operate them.

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350 CIO Delegates at Fresno Meet Sign Telegrams Urging Roosevelt to Order Bridges Prosecution Ended.

SACRAMENTO (FP)—What makes a 40-ton freight train plow- ing into the big California ship- yards area resemble a nation? The Federation of California Labor’s annual convention was turned into a sort of mock legislative session Thursday night when the delegates voted to consider a measure demanding rollback action, the sixth annual . conven- tion of the San Francisco and Los Angeles chapters of the Feder- ation of California Labor. The vote, which was taken by secret ballot, sets the stage for the sixth annual . conven- tion of the San Francisco and Los Angeles chapters of the Feder- ation of California Labor. The vote, which was taken by secret ballot, sets the stage for the

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ILWU at Work

Packing potato chips is just one of the varied occupations of West Coast ILWU members. These girls, members of Local 6, are employed by the California Potato Chip plant in Oakland. Left row, front to rear: Lena Evola and Lucille Forbes. Right row, front to rear: Dolly Cerruti, Marie Spingla, Madeline Basuino, and Stella Walton.

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I saw your letter to Terry and was happy that your friend found that you are still intact in spite of some rather strenuous campaigning. Unfortu-
nately, the last few weeks have seen a great deal more action and I hope this letter finds you well.

You are much disturbed with some of your remarks in your letter to Terry. Specifically those which read: "Getting some of the attention of J. L. Lewis' coal deal. Let them try to take my head at the front. The C. D. unions ought to make a fight with the AFL. This whole thing is J. L.'s more as an individual than all the other CIO's disaffiliated from the CIO, to the Government and throw a monkey wrench into our work."

I should be interesting thing from a public point of view is that J. L. Lewis is afraid the coal deals are going to do with the labor movement as a whole, that the CIO or AFL. This was one thing that Lewis has never been interested in.

They thought J. L. was a great good man, but when the President was doing wrong, frankly, he was afraid to speak out and bit his tongue in anything that looked like a mixer or had a speck of coal dust on it. They were interested in supporting anyone who was willing to pay their game of breaking up the union in America, putting worker against worker, soldier against worker, and working against its allies. They did a damn good job of it; good evidence of it is found in your letter.

There are so many things the news- papers don't tell you that you find out the one point with which to begin.

They don't tell you that the no-strike pledge of American labor has been over 90 percent effective, but they do tell you that the United States in spite of its loss of mystery, it is still the only one that has fewer strikes than the British during this war period. They don't tell you that the persistence of strikes in America this war is far lower than during the last war.

They don't tell you that there has not been one great strike in American which has had the approval or support of any of our officials of our organizations. Above all, they don't tell you—and they don't plan to tell you—the constructive, positive job done by labor in this struggle for our war effort.

I have seen many signs of any hardship or stoppage of work that can be explained by the employment, by a strike of tremendous importance. Even on the long hours of the war.

You, yourself, have seen big headlines of strikes which close on examination turn out to be the result of black lists and misunderstandings and minor difficulties.

In the newspapers of our newspapers that so many millions of us have been working without a day lost, without a stoppage of work, without losing a day of wages. Have you ever seen a headline on industrial peace? Have you ever seen a headline on the waste of valuable time that Congress has had to keep their health. I make note of these men when I get back to the Union. Many of them have been working as much as 60 to 90 days at a stretch without a day's rest. They work from dawn to dusk, twelve hours a day, including transportation to and from work, they have little more than time to get home, eat, flop into bed and fall asleep. Then out again the next day for another day's work. They are not youngsters. They know the job that has to be done to keep the cargo moving and they do it until the last day of the war.

I am not exaggerating when I say that the unions in this country form the main bulwark and principle guar-

A Letter to the Fighting Front

By Louis Goldblatt

Dear Dave,

I am repeating your words so that you do about unions and yet each day I was very much disturbed with some...  

You will find that the men you are speaking of are the fighting force within the armed forces. You can't have "niggers" working side by side with white men.

I should be frightened as these signs of division increase. I have already been planted in other countries.

We have won the war by our friends who turned out the supplies for the armed men. But a man who makes statements on such a basis is not only... But, the seeds of discord have already been planted in other countries.

There are no two ways about this. We will all pull together, get our own prejudices and enemies, and learn to live with one another, respect each other and understand our mutual and separate problems, or we will get into fights each other and destroy our fighting alliance. How much difference is there between the behavior on this question, that is the one group against another.

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Oakland Unit Expels Ex-Business Agent W. J. Burke

OAKLAND — Following proceedings of a trial committee which found him "guilty as charged", W. J. Burke, business agent of the Oakland District of the ILWU, was expelled from the unit and shall be forever ineligible to hold office in the ILWU or any of its locals under the Declaration of Principles 5 and 7. As a matter of fact, his job requires him to do just the opposite—to oppose Local 6 and the Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers Union, with which there has been collective bargaining agreements.

The report continues: "To regulate our conduct, by a vote of the executive board, Burke was notified to appear at the trial, committee was selected by the ILWU, to preserve and further the advancement of the union—"

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SPECIAL WIRELESS TO ALLIED

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formed here, highlights more
clearly than tons of anti-Japa-
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Postwar Unity Urged by CIO

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — In-
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disputes between nations after
the war is absolutely essential for the maintenance of peace, the CIO executive board declared in its pre-convention session.

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Edited by Betty McFarland

Team No. 1 Wins 3 In Handicap League

"BOSTON—On Tuesday night in the Women's Handicap League at the Golden Gate Recreation, the ILWU Team No. 1 took three games from the top team of the league. As a result, Team No. 1 is now in second place and only one game behind the lead- ing team.

ILWU Team No. 2 took two games out of three from the Union Square Garage team, making fourth place.
INTENT?

I’M THINK. MAYBE, HE’S ON OUR SIDE—
EH, KAMERAD!

ATTORNEY General Francis J. Biddle
through his public relations officer—that’s how big shots talk when they want to leave an out for themselves—raises the question of intent in connection with the crime of sedition which William Randolph Hearst has and is continuing to commit without hindrance from Biddle.

First the public relations officer says in a letter to this paper that what is or is not sedition is a matter for lawyers to decide. Then he ignores the question put to him: “When did the lawyers decide and what did they decide?” Thirdly, he tells this paper’s Washington correspondent that “after all, you have to prove intent in a sedition case and how are you going to prove that against Hearst?”

Meanwhile, Hearst and his newspapers and a brass-check newspaperman named Benjamin DeCasseres whose philosophical saint, Nietzsche, is also Hitler’s, continue to hurl mud and muck at America’s allies, to print and reprint lies long disproved.

ATTORNEY William Randolph Hearst has and is continuing to organize and pursue happiness. No such unity can be proclaimed at the top. It must come from below and among people who have already begun to march. The bitterness of the people, he relates, is not only against Hitler, but against their own old rulers who shared responsibility for bringing on the war.

If Russia will not fight against Japan and will fight ONLY for her own selfish interests, why in Heaven’s name should we Americans, with every inch of the way, and if worst comes to worst from their viewpoint, retreat to America and semi-fascist isolationism? In other words, they will seek to save here what they cannot save in Europe and Asia among people who have already begun to march. These are the defenses of Helen Kirkpatrick of the Chicago Daily News, who was recently interviewing American soldiers and finding them in collective ignorance of what the war politically and economically. They get to education and so to the matter that was raised of the score. The consequence, obviously, and this is confirmed by Miss Kirkpatrick, is a growing among them, a defeatist worry about their future and a desire to get home as quickly as possible. And lacking education, Miss Kirkpatrick reports, they are getting their grips toward Washington, directly at our domestic self-interest.

It is ironic that Mr. Biddle now turns out to be the leading public relations expert concerned about Hearst’s fancied liberty than he is about defeating fascism.

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THE RECENT dispatches from Europe, London, Moscow and Africa are revealing—indeed as if the curtain was being lifted for the first time in the middle of the second act of a play. What has really happened is that the truth is proving too overwhelming for either the censors or the press.

“One of the most interesting cases,” says an Associated Press correspondent from Africa, “is making great strides toward winning the approval of Europe’s masses.

At the same time there comes a dispatch from the New York Herald Tribune’s Europe Bureau saying that Europe is in an ‘unqualifiably revolutionary mood,’ and adding that the ‘Communist parties, which until now thought world war would not rise again, represent the strongest single organized force of resistance in practically every occupied country.’

The Tribune’s correspondent is worth quoting further. He says: “Any attempt by non-continental powers to reimpose the economic and social systems which existed before this war would be strenuously resisted.”

And while these and other dispatches are piecing together the presupposed peace, it is clear that the eyes of the people of the world, and particularly the people of occupied Europe, are on Moscow.

The people are watching and waiting, and if we add the dispatches, we see that it makes 4 that they aren’t going to be hooked into a fight to grab for old rudy’s territory which was defended, not by Polish or Ukrainian landowners who fled to save haven, but by the working people.

The position of the Soviet Union, clearly stated without the slightest deviation at any time, is that the people to be liberated shall choose their own forms of government, whether it be socialist, communist, representative, monarchial, or united front coalition of all of them.

THREE another series of dispatches coming from North Africa which indicates that certain powerful countries are squeezing into the British forums in Africa and forums on the political and economic situation. Is it that our soldiers are considered too dumb to appreciate such stuff—or, could it be that certain powerful forces in America have some sense of an insured stake in Europe exists before this war would be strenuously resisted.”

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Argentine Organized Labor Threatens General Strike Against Fascist Rule

By ANGEL MOLOSI
New York (AP)—With more than 159,000 workers and students now striking against the fascist policies of the Uruguayan government, Argentinian labor leaders met last night and voted to call a general strike unless the government provides to their demands that the more than $250,000 labor prisoners be freed, that Argentina break relations with the Axis, that anti-Jewish attacks be prohibited.

DOMINICAN PRESIDENT

Reports filtering through the press have indicated that the demands were presented to Colonel_Pericone, secretary to Vice-President Peron, by 59 leading trade unionists. Workers in the construction and meat packing industries are already on strike.

Included in the list of trade union leaders whose immediate release from jail was demanded in Mingo Gires, secretary of the powerful Federation of Miners and Metal Workers. A strike of Argentine packing-house workers in late September found a strong unionist alliance in the release union leader Jose Perez.

STRAIGHT ATTACK

The contention met by mounted police charging into the demonstrators and carrying off heavy casualties. Meanwhile, police reported that the striking National Federation of Construction Workers (FONC), declared: "The FONC denounces the fascist anti-labor government and exhorts all workers to continue their revolutionary struggle in the Department of Labor. He revealed that all unionists who sympathize with the government are summarily and unjustly labeled as having favored the Buenos Aires regime.

The Argentine government is unanimously anti-Axis and ask for the solidarity of the working class of the southern South America in the anti-nazite battle with the rest of the Hemisphere," he said.

Food Subsidies and Adjustment of U.S. Wage Policy

Hold Only Way to Combat Rising Cost of Living

By JIM LAPE
Chicago (AP)—The CIO is taking an active part in the wage-stabilization program, as indicated by the recent statement of Secretary for War Harold Stimson that the government will continue to support the war production program of both the CIO and the AFL.

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The Auxiliary

Women's Votes Vital, CIO Auxiliary Convention Told

By John North

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 1—West Coast delegates are among the CIO women coming into this country for the third conference of the CIO Women's Auxiliary Congress, meeting here at the same time as the CIO itself meets. They include Grace Machin, chairman of the Federal Auxiliary of the ILWU.

Main stress of the conference will be on women's role in political action, in the home front of the fishing industry, the price rollback, food production and other issues decided in Congress, and on their general aid to the CIO's war-time program.

Quoting from President Murray, constant interest and help has aided the Auxiliaries in a very real growth during the year, the Auxiliary's opening report to the conference said:

"As President Murray has pointed out, women's votes may be the deciding factor in many local elections. Members of the armed forces, the ILWU President, pointed out the necessity for recruiting large numbers of women into war industry.

Women Do Good Job

"We have to work to change the thinking of the country about women," he said. "They belong alongside the men in working and helping to win the war. . . . The idea of saying a woman can't do as good a job as a man is ridiculous.

Fraiding women's achievements in both industry and the armed forces, the ILWU President said it was up to organized labor to help women to make up in the Wake of the war in the work force. "Our responsibility will be to protect our women," he added. "We will be to see the discrimination and the lack of opportunities for women and men, too. If we win the war, it should be by giving opportunities to everyone, not just men.

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Local 26 Seeks Improvements

For Crane Company Employes

LOS ANGELES—Crane company employes prepared to be hold a strike unless labor peace is today for wage adjustments, reclassification of certain work, the addition of four hours per week. The body of their contract made necessary as a result of the war. Labor Board report rates, recently increased for the southern California area, made possible the offer of a new contract from 9 to 15 cents an hour in numerous pipe shop, yard and warehouses.

Local 26 is asking for additional vacation pay, and for a

48 hour week to replace the 44 hour pre-war schedule, pay for holidays when they fall on Saturday and the establishment of a 10% insurance clause. Elected to serve on the union's executive board were Cha tooto, John Hohl, Ira Smith and Paul Rudden from the pipe shop; Bob Calmo in the crane operation; and James Johnson, the yard workers Bowland and Harwood will represent the crane operation. Warehouse committee are Dan Emerie and brother.

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GANNETT COMMITTEE

Seeks 25 Pct. Tax Limit

NEW YORK (F.P.)—A plot to limit the federal income tax to 25% has recently been hatched by Publisher Frank Gannett's Committee for Constitutional Government Inc., The Guild Reporter, various of the American Newspaper Guild (CIO), said. Presently, he added, "We are in need of a constitutional amendment "limiting to a maximum 25% (except during war emergencies) the rate of income, inheritance and gift taxes the Congress will be authorized." Already 15 states have joined resolutions asking Congress to pass such an amendment.

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ILWU Mobilizes to Fight Sales Tax; Hits Job to Put Burden on Workers

SAN FRANCISCO—National Headquarters of the ILWU mobilized last week to move the battle against the impending federal sales tax. In a letter sent October 28 to all locals, Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt restated the CIO tax program and issued sharp warning of attempts in Congress to shift the burden of war from those best able to pay to the working people.

Meanwhile, the sales tax lost its first test in the Hoaxo Ways and Means Committee. This does not mean that the sales tax forces are washed up," Goldblatt said. "The congressional campaign has just begun. We must look for the sales tax to keep bobbing up as the alternative to the sound ways of taxing."

The CIO program outlined:

1) Defend the mis-called "Victory Tax" without the imposition of sales tax on the large income groups to take its place.

2) Fight for a return to the $500 and $1,000 income levels. All the sales tax levels to $750 for single persons and $1,500 for families, with $400 for each dependent.

3) Increase income tax rates starting with $5,000 a year level and raise the $5,000 a year level and up to the $10,000 maximum at $23,000 a year after taxes.

4) Increase taxes on corporations, profit from 40 per cent to 50 per cent and impose effective taxes from 15 per cent to 20 per cent.

5) Enact now a social security program along the lines of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill.

6) Complete opposition to all sales tax.

"Where possible, the local unions and the employers and members and Senators should rally their opposition to the sales tax bill. A calling for a tax program which with the present federal income tax, is a source of information for the planning of the campaign."

"Workers and employers should take a position of solidarity in the campaign." They "will be able to tip the balance in our favor in the war against the American people of the country today where the war is being fought."

The ILWU has been organized with the union and that through an effective organization, all workers are nearing completion with the unionization of workers in our jurisdiction. The ILWU program is based on the fundamental principle of a union that is to work for the benefit of all the people. The ILWU will fight to keep the sales tax from being imposed and will fight for a more just and equitable system of taxation. The ILWU is committed to the principle of a tax system that is fair to all people and that is based on the ability to pay.