Unemployment Is Banker Aim! NEW YORK, N. Y. (AP)—The spectre of a post-war world full of jobless men everywhere was cleared away for the Investment Bankers' Association of America's convention Monday, November 5, when John P. Fennelly, executive director of the State Department Committee for Economic Development, addressed their annual convention.

"Full employment," said Fennelly, "would be incom- possible with the free enterprise system which carries with it the right to a normal float of unemployed." Fennelly is himself an investment banker. His fellow bankers applauded loudly his assurances.

Gatemen Submit Arbitration Case SAN FRANCISCO—A case involving vacations for members of Local 75, Gatemen Mid Portion, has been submitted to George Chesson of the Conciliation Service for arbitration. Representing the local is R. K. Ellison.

The agreement with the company guarantees two weeks' vacation with pay per year to all employees, regardless of whether they work on an hourly or monthly basis.

Local 75 is charging the company with violation of the contract. By switching workers from a Monday to a Friday break, the company attempted circumvention of the vacation clause.

Goldblatt to Speak On KW Round-Table SAN FRANCISCO—"Will private industry be able to supply jobs for the post-war world?" Leo Goldblatt, ILWU Business Treasurer, will discuss this question over KWQ from 10 to 11 p.m. tomorrow (Saturday) in a round-table with representatives of the AF of L and Chamber of Commerce.

New Russian Ship Built by Women A ship launched recently in Russia was built almost entirely by women, mostly between 18 and 24, the United Nations Information Office reports.

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The ILWU Dispatchers, By ILeo Huberman Special to the ILWU

NEW YORK—Paul Robeson and Rockwell Kent became members of the ILWU on November 12 at a luncheon in their honor in New York.

In consideration of their devotion to democracy and the cultural and economic advancement of all people, Paul Robeson, distinguished singer and Negro leader, and Rockwell Kent, world-famed artist, have been made honorary members of the ILWU. Their certificates of membership were presented by President Harry Bridges on November 12 at a luncheon in their honor in New York.

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Robeson, Kent Become Honorary Members of the ILWU

For GOOD ANTI-FASCIST FIGHT

By Leo Huberman Special to the ILWU

NEW YORK—Paul Robeson and Rockwell Kent became members of the ILWU on November 12.

President Harry Bridges bestowed honorary lifetime membership on the world-famous singer and actor, and the well-known American artist, at a luncheon in their honor at the Hotel Roosevelt, while 59 h lodg- ers in the fields of labor and the arts rose to their feet to pay tribute to the men who were being honored and to the organization which had singled them out in recognition of the good anti-fascist fight which these two great Americans have steadfastly fought for in every walk of life except labor. Today, the ILWU, a great militant trade union, showed that in labor's eyes, those who fight for the common man are also de- serving of respect and esteem.

No college ceremony was ever more dignified and impressive than this one. The caps and gowns that are traditional in college ceremonies were not missed here—the warmth and spirit of the honored guests, their heartfelt love for the people, were all that was needed to give the ceremony a tone of simple dignity.

Quietly, and with honest pride, Harry Bridges explained that honorary membership in the ILWU was not conferred in- discreetly. It was a token of the respect and admiration of the whole membership. "To be awarded honorary membership in the ILWU," said Bridges, "one must receive the unanimous vote of the delegates to the convention. Paul Robeson and Rockwell Kent, leaders for many years in the fight against Fascism, received that vote."

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What Broached Success at Moscow?  The Red Army, Not State Department  

BY IRVING BRANT  
For Federated Press  
The notable success of the Moscow conference is due to the omission, but does not alter the international influence of the department. Apart from the factor of mutual interest, the Moscow agreements were made possible because of the Russian and British decision not to raise the issue of Russia's future territorial boundaries. That decision won the support of the American government, which is known for its at least nominal diplomatic neutrality. 

FED UP ON WAR  

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The prisoners are easy to get at a Prisoner of War camp. 

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CIO Hammered Out Real People's Program in Philadelphia Meeting

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of three articles discussing the program of the Sixth CIO National Convention at Philadelphia.)

By J. W. NORTH
Staff Writer

The people of America look to the CIO as a leader and unapproachable guiding light to victory and a new way of life. To the workers and the plain people of this country, the CIO stands for a democratic trade unionism, the kind of trade unionism that breaks down the political, class, racial, and economic barriers, the kind of unionism that is the bulwark of the workers' welfare, the bulwark of America, for the tremendous wealth of war materials, men and the least that is being poured into the fight against Hitler and the Axis.

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MINORITIES AND CIO

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Luncheon Guests Address On Bridges

NEW YORK—Guests at the ILWU luncheon for Paul Robeson and Rockwell Kent on November 18, 1943, gave a group of liberal citizens and representatives of labor movements a broad outlook on the war. In his opening address, Mr. Paul Robeson, addressed the audience as follows:

To President Roosevelt was mentioned.

There are the only big honors here and not just the people who talk about such matters.

I am only a black man and I do not want the Negro to be a part of any American society.

The ILWU, New York City.

I was born in slavery, I know what poverty is.

We have factories, the tools, and the labor supply. In this country, there are seven thousand factories, different kinds of machines, a million men.

I have not been in close contact with the government.

I think that the people of the United States need to know about the ILWU.

I can put my hand out and say, "Hello, brother."

The ILWU is seeking to cancel naturalization of seven Bundists here.

Our factories and done such splendid work during the war, according to the government.

I can put my hand out and say, "Hello, brother."
The election of Lapham to the office of Mayor of San Francisco must be considered a serious blow to the working people. We shall be forced, in the next four years, with a mayor who is a known and bitter enemy of labor.

We may expect the mayor-elect to be a skillful and crafty politician who will make certain that the immediate direction of labor, but when the campaign is over, the real Lapham will seize the opportunity to raze the power of the Office to the ground, and to proceed with meeting away at labor, under the guise of laws and ordinances of recent years.

The defeat is a bitter disappointment, a blow that is not a defeat for the working people, but a defeat for all of the working people of San Francisco. Indeed, it may be said that the CIO, as distinguished from any other section of the community, was able to record some considerable achievement in the campaign.

There is no consolation and there is no doubt that the vote on Election Day was a bad one. It was the result of the hard work of the members and the hard work of the community job required to elect a mayor in this city.

It must be said that the so-called "switch" from McPherson to Reilly has been a mere illusion. The results of the election were determined by the non-voting crowd. It was the result of the efforts of the working people to find a mayor who will represent the working class, and the result of the efforts of the working people to elect a mayor who will stand up for the working people.

VOTE SHOWN DROP

It is significant that in the recent election 128,400 people voted, as against a vote of more than 140,000 people in the previous municipal elections. Similarly, it is important to note that the mayor-elect Reilly received only 90,791 votes, whereas the mayor-elect Lapham received more than 140,000 votes. We must conclude, therefore, that the working people were not registered and secondly, did not vote in order to elect a mayor who will stand up for the working class.

Again, while Reilly made a strong showing in the Richmond-Marina area (which is the highest paying union class), Lapham was able to make serious fortunes in the district where he was running.

For example, in the Richmond District, Lapham received a total of 5,279 votes. In the Marina District, Reilly received a total of 3,587 votes. In the Fillmore District, Reilly received more than 2,800 votes, and in the Mission-Destro District Lapham received 3,327 votes. In the Mission District, Lapham received more than 3,900 votes.

QUARTERLY DANCE

Service from a near-by camp received special invitations to quarterly dances sponsored by Santa Rosa members of Local 6. Shown (top) at a recent dance held at Germania Hall in Santa Rosa are Branch Chairman Fred Olson, Secretary Martha Russell, and Business Agent Ivy, dancing left to right are Franks Tabor, PFC Sam 5, Cicerale, Bertrand Netti, and T's Allan Diamon. The arrangements committee, headed by Caroline Vitellesi, included Mrs. Belle Cun-ingham, Mrs. Helen Gamble, Albert Dalpino, and Madeline Santos.

New Members' Committee on Job at Coffin-Robbin's

SAN FRANCISCO--A new Members' Committee whose purpose is to explain the organizational struggles of Local 6, and to acquaint new members with present union policies has been formed at Coffin-Robbin's. The committee called its first meeting last week. The response from new members was exceptionally good. Ace de Losada, head steward, reported. Besides calling house meetings for educational purposes, "the committee members individually make dates with groups of three or four members. Group discussions are often held during the lunch hours."

Members of the committee are Stewart Kirby, Harry Godsh, George Grasham, Phil Tonore, Arnold Neslon, Pierre Frattina, Pete Tarino, Frank Ranney, Leon Swenson, Ray Rivas, Art Polone, John Loomis, Leo Hirschfield, and Stewart Ace de Losada.

Oakland--Local 6 is endeavoring to establish a central labor headquarters for all the local labor unions through the elimination of bureau competition, by the centralization of longshoremen and warehousemen, a condition which now handicaps labor in all of its jurisdictional ports.

Four Main Demands

In negotiations with East Bay Terminal representatives, Local 6 is making four principal demands:

1. An increase in the basic rate of pay of $1.75 per hour, to bring wages into conformity with the standard paid longshoremen.
2. A 10 per cent increase in the basic rate of pay for each union, excepting San Jose where the increase is to be made in accordance with the number of hours worked for each.
3. An incentive pay plan based on total tonnage moved.
4. Vacations for all terminal workers where work is pay for workers employed one year, and two weeks' vacation with pay for workers employed two or more years in the terminals.

Casuals Would Benefit

Such vacations are to be based on a minimum of 1,100 hours worked per year. Casual workers, employed by more than one terminal in a year, are to receive the same vacations as are regular employees. Costs are to be prorated to all employees in accordance with the number of hours worked for each.

The Local 6 argument is that while each union would retain its jurisdictional rights, the unit, excepting San Jose where the vote was 2,844 to 3,327 votes, would be doubled that cast a year ago.

The Local of 6 argument is that all candidates were auto-

Present Officers Re-elected

Duarte Wins in Oakland

RAN FRANCISCO -- By a unanimous vote of all active

ative officers of Local 6 have been re-elected to office for another

The general union elections which opened last night ended Saturday noon. Balloting commenced at 8:30 A.M. and the total vote was delayed until 4:30 in the afternoon.

Executive board candidates who received 178 votes to Farias' 158 in the earlier stages of the game, Vil-lled between Dick Ferriera and the vote for this office was split three ways, each candidate receiving a nearly even third of the votes. Gonick received 343 votes for Ferriera's $30. John M. Lawrence was low with 509, and is consequently eliminated.

DISPATCHER UNOPPOSED

Joe Goodman, unopposed for dispatcher, received 863 votes. Fred FINDS, house steward, won the 2-1 victory over John McDaid in the assistant dispatcher contest. The race was dead heat.

Jim Nelson and Al Lyrunt, unopposed for business agents, received 905 votes. Ben RIZZI, incumbent, won with 2-1 victory over John McDaid in the assistant dispatcher contest. The race was dead heat.

The com-mi-tee called its first Grebb, George Grandemange, besides calling house meetings, Loomis, Leo Hirschfield, and Stewart Ace de Losada.
From Battlefronts and Boot Camps
Brothers Pen Thanks for Union Aid

As far as we are from home, first thoughts are upon the boys back home. We think with concern the reactionary drive back home and the labor on the home front. "We in the military service are big brothers to you. We are here to help you to give 'em hell," he writes. He hears regularly from Mike McNally and has the confidence that he enjoys plenty of action. The first ships awoke on the 24th of September, stationed in New Caledonia. Since then our correspondent has been following the ILWU Dispatcher to his new address at Camp White.

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I recently had an interesting letter from home, so I thought I'd write you.

From North Africa: "Where Women Tail While Men Sleep, Ride Camele"

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am receiving the newsletter you sent me. It is very good and I am very glad to hear from you. I am very happy and I look forward to more news from you.

From the Southwest Pacific: "Somewhere in the Southwest Pacific"

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am very glad to hear from you. I am very happy and I look forward to more news from you.

From the South Pacific: "Where Women Tail While Men Sleep, Ride Camele"

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am very glad to hear from you. I am very happy and I look forward to more news from you.

From the Middle East: "Somehow in the Service"

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am very glad to hear from you. I am very happy and I look forward to more news from you.

From the Pacific: "PFC Linhares Pledges Union Bans Strike"

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am very glad to hear from you. I am very happy and I look forward to more news from you.

From the East: "Corporal F. J. Zoirb Writes From Kansas"

Dear Brothers and Sisters: Just a few lines to let you know of my new location. We won't be here for long, but will move on to some other part of Kansas. There is very little chance of getting out of the State immediately.

From the West: "Egpl. F. J. Zoerb S36th Huss. Wing (H)"

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am very glad to hear from you. I am very happy and I look forward to more news from you.

From Boot Camps: "Brothers Pen Thanks for Union Aid"

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am very glad to hear from you. I am very happy and I look forward to more news from you.

From the Battlefronts: "From Battlefronts and Boot Camps"

Dear Brothers and Sisters: I am very glad to hear from you. I am very happy and I look forward to more news from you.

From the Home Front: "With good luck wishes to all"

Fraternally yours,

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**Traveling Ballot**

To assure a maximum rank-and-file vote in the union elections this year, each unit of Local 6 established a traveling ballot committee. Apparatus was set up in the warehouses for the benefit of members working overtime and unable to vote at member meetings or at unit halls. Shows getting out the vote in San Francisco at Coffin-Radinell (left to right) are Bob Fraze, Sylvia Maker, and Ed Hansen. Casting their ballots are Robert Lewis and Madeline Monson.

**Ai Membri Italiani**

*By Joe Muzio*

Un’Interessante Lettera Agli Italiani Dall’ Artista Giacomo Patri

(La seguente lettera è stata ricevuta dall’editore di questa pagina e pervenuta dall’artisti Italiano Giacomo Patri che nella sua qualità' affezionato verso gli Italiani, splegna i sintomi del proprio cuore in questo articolo per la madre patria messa in risse dai dittatori senz’alcun pianto di quella nazione.)

San Francisco, Calif., November 7, 1943.

Caro Muzio

Siamo tanto volti abbiamo discusso il problema dell’efettivo della propaganda fascista sugli Italiani di San Francisco, desiderando di tenere una conversazione che ho sentito che credo dovrebbe interessare i tuoi lettori.

Entrando in un bar per generali Italiani, poi del giorno, ho sentito che uno dei barbieri stava facendo, a vero alta, un discorso molto strenuo. "I soldati Italiani sono fatti di pasta molle. Non hanno coraggio. Dagli una finestra e due centinaia di volte per la causa della liberta' e dignita' umana."

Mi triste del bel citazioni riguardanti la causa di libertà ed indipendenza il popolo Italiano.

"Quando li hai sentito eseguire i versi e le poesie di quelli che li hanno ammirato ed aiutato di tempo e di sangue, ti avrai accorto in silenzio, si ferce coi soldati. Al primo colpo di fucile scappano, ti dicevano gli Italiani veramente un vero stato di confusione nella mente dei presenti.

Ora che questo popolo soffre, non è capace. Non li accusi di tradimento. Non è amore, non è umanità, non è intelligenza ma soltanto fanatico.

Il fascismo non ragiona, è la sua incapacità di questo paese. Come hai ammirato ed aiutato gli Italiani nell’ora più trage dell’umanità, non aver loro credito."

**San Jose Political Action Body**

Maps Campaign on Rep. Anderson

SAN JOSE — The Political Action Committee of the CIO and the AFL have been to the forefront in supporting charitable and humaneitarian causes. Labor has always generously supported the Red Cross, here as well as nationally. Just yesterday the San Jose Central Labor Council donated fifty dollars to the Red Cross. Camp and hospital committee members as special contributions to aid in its work among armed forces stationed here. A station wagon used by the Red Cross here was also a gift from union labor.

"We regret that Santa Rosa, as a whole. has not supported the War Chest as generously as labor has. Perhaps the union example will inspire us all to do a little better. At any rate, we believe in giving credit where credit is due."

Members of the committee are Bill Bunnell, Ray Shafer, Mrs. Minnie Beswick, Ninette Stauber, Blanche McCoy, and Bill Russell.

Pier Capponi confronto questo re che voleva dirigere la repubblica italiana, che si sarebbe messo in rotta del Marco Antonio la figura del Punto. Quella figura il popolo Italiano, oggi tu non sei più a Firenze, tu non sei più a Firenze, tu sei diventato un dittatore, un dittatore che ha esercito la sua giustizia."
DOLLY WALLING and MARGIE COCHELLES looking trimmer these days, give us a dish on how to "BABE" BENDLE turn her hair. "She's got an almost new baby girl," DOLLY said. "So sorry to hear MARIE HUNTER, but she's doing all right for a woman who's been sick so long. Not even brave MARIAN HUNTER, " kicked his leg while getting hit taken."

Young Miss Melba CARMEL, RAYVANNI, was seen with a new man. "I don't even see to worry LOUISE LEHMAN, her petticoat is in such bad shape, but I turned in gossip, and keep it up."

The President's Corner

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CIG in general, it can be said we have fought a fight which was clear, solid and progressive, and in the final analysis the CIO men were able to build such strength that the Communists, which in part, have virtually disappeared from this country, it necessary, in order to secure the election of Layton, to at- tempt to get a foothold in our communities. The.""

"You may be sure that I shall continue to advocate and work for the establishment of the CIO in San Francisco with as much energy and enthusiasm as if I had been elected."

ILOWA STills Tops

In 685 Bowling

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco and Oakland Units of Local 6 have met fraternal greetings of support to the Com- munities, of Finnish-American Tradelists, who will hold their annual conference Decem-

Next S. F. Membership Meeting on Nov. 24

The next San Francisco membership meeting will be held Wednesday, November 24, at 7 p.m. in the formerly Allen Bowl on 11th St., between Mission and Market.

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THE silence of the Attorney General on the criminal course of William Randolph Hearst, America's foremost seditionist, is eloquent enough to cause miraculous harm to the cause of the United Nations. From his silence other friends of fascism in America may feel that they, too, can hamper the war effort with impunity. Certainly Mr. Biddle's failure to act against Hearst and his open, arrogant sedition means that the Attorney General is not at all perturbed at what amounts to urging of our soldiers and sailors not to fight and our workers not to work for the defeat of fascism. The only other possibility is that Mr. Biddle is so busy rounding up jailing, or deporting or purging from the government payroll all anti-fascists that he has no time to look into little crimes like sedition.

We have asked Mr. Biddle to order the indictment of Hearst upon a charge of violation of the Sedition Act of 1917. Previously we called to his attention a decision of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. According to our Washington correspondent no one around the Department of Justice seems to have heard of the decision. We have taken the trouble to look up case numbers. The case, titled United States vs. Goldstein, is reported at 258 Federal Reports 949. The Department of Justice law library should be big enough to include it.

The case involved a criminal prosecution based upon the public display during World War I of a movie called "The Spirit of '76," which depicted British soldiers bayonetting American women and children in the Revolutionary War.

The court said: "It is clear that an attempt to create disloyalty may be by showing a picture to the public, as well as by uttering speech or publishing a writing... it seems but reasonable to say that the exhibition of such a picture is calculated to arouse antagonisms and to raise hatred in the minds of some who see it against the ally of the United States, and as a probable effect to put obstruction in the way of the necessary co-operation between the allied countries against the enemy, and to undermine the unflagging sentiment of the United States and to encourage disloyalty and refusal of duty or insubordination among the military and naval forces."

Hearst is conducting an open, intensified campaign against Russia, a lesser one against Great Britain, both our allies, both necessary to our national safety. He makes it plain that he wants Russia defeated, though he well knows such would mean our own defeat and engulfment by fascism. He is an enemy operating openly within our country untouched by the law, not even reprimanded or warned by the Attorney General.

We need a new Attorney General, fast.

THE CIO, an organization of workers, comes nearer to being a national congress that represents the desires and aspirations of the great majority of the people of the United States than does that institution known as the Federal Congress, where feet shuffling and loud whispering accompany the attempts to hatch the golden eggs of war-profiteering greed. The steam and driving power at the 6th Annual Convention of the CIO came from understanding of the problems of the common people, for these delegates were themselves common people, many of them out of the plants and workshops and mines of the country engaged in and enjoying anything approaching the vast bickering that a Congress man drag down.

Philip Murray, giving sterling leadership to this steam and driving power, stood out superior to the political hacks and hamstrungers of the President's program and welded from the convention a genuine contribution to the winning of the war and a pattern for a secure peace.

Convention debate and action brought sharply to the top the necessities for the Victory, the support of the President's war program, unity within our country and with the people of other lands, and elimination of the serious weaknesses in our national war economy. Wages, prices, manpower, production, taxes and union organization came in its proper place in ways compatible to the speeding of the war effort.

The "Little Steel" formula, being the War Labor Board's fifteen percent limitation on overall wage increases, was recognized as hopelessly inadequate in the face of continuously rising high prices made possible by the sabotage of Congressmen. Net result was taken the greatly increased profits of steel corporations and the swollen salaries of industrial executives.

The many sacrifices of the workers had to be compared to this, for it was an outstanding and inescapable fact that large sections of the American people are preparing from all effectiveness in the war effort because of their inability to maintain a health-preserving standard of living.

The delegates thrilled to the announcement of the call of the British Trades Union Congress for a world conference of labor in London next June. It made an actuality of the CIO's long advocacy for such a meeting and it was a real crown to the efforts of President Roosevelt. It is now necessary to the American workers to set out on a determined and intelligent move to the conference bearing fruit of unexpected proportions. Certainly, as a minimum, it will bring a shoulder-to-sholder unity against Fascism and produce a united determination for a secure peace.

Labor. His word is needed by the American Clothing Workers of America and chairman of the CIO's Political Action Committee, announced two alternatives face labor and that the extent of labor's political action will determine them. These are the continuance and growth of organization, or the complete destruction of unions by the Trust fungi which are bent on making the peace a boon for the power-hungry few.

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SERIOUS heed was given to the relationship of the postwar problems of peoples of other countries to application of the CIO program. No comfort was produced for those reactionary forces waiting to be brought old rulers back on the thrones of the Nations near our liberation. The codding of fascists by Angl, the American-Allied governments in Italy and Sicily, and the attempts to betray the common people of occupied countries by fostering undemocratic or pro-fascist regimes, upon them were condemned.

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Dockers Get Gas, Tires by New Setup

SAN FRANCISCO—The Area longshoremen may now obtain extra gas and tires without going through a lot of red tape.

The Committee, composed of Germaine Bulke of ILWU, F. C. Gregory of the Employers and James Biddle of the local Welfare Committee, has established a Welfare Committee to handle longshoremen's requests for these two essentials.

The Committee is instructed to see that all longshoremen receive all the gasoline and tires necessary to get to and from the job. Duplication on rides are to be prohibited, and any member without the proper application will be denied the gasoline and tires.

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We can't do a wholehearted job against fascism when we are holding up for all the people.

The attack of the Poll Tax would give life proving to our people that there are force-fighting forces and to the people all over the world upon whom in the fight against the Axis, that we sincerely believe in the democratic form of government as a sound and tested institution through which the nations of the world can grow and prosper.

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Bar Area Is Testing Ground For Labor Utilization Plan

We never expected to live to see the day when a man could get a job and a man could not; but the day has come in the Bay Area, chosen by the War Manpower Commission as a testing ground for its latest labor utilization plan.

It is expected that the Bay Area, which contains the largest number of persons on the West Coast, will test labor needs in that industry, as replacements for older men, who may or may not replace men after, and men and may replace men; labor needed for the construction of the shipyards and the C.O. 20 per cent reduction is accomplished in the shortest time of all will be at the mercy of the government to shape the plans of the employers.

To keep your eyes on the Bay Area Bay area, as the em- ployers of the world are doing; for this, if it works, is bound to be a real place in the scheme of things.

They And Talk About It

The newspapers have been ex- empted from the government's harsher word "allot."—that the great amount of space given to reporting the war, was our wish; that the American people to get away from the war, is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in the world, and is going to change our place in

They Wanted to Hear A Tongue Wag

A young colored woman, go- ing overseas, had something to say about it. She was align- ing up, she happened to notice a newspaper which was made about the fuss raised by the men. She explained at length what that meant, and was bearing on the case. She was right, she could not "print all that stuff!" she explained. "I can't be at home all the time, he is our only breadwinner, and all the rest is done by me.

CIO Show

"Marching with Johnny," a full-blown musical comedy being produced by the CIO, will have a tryout November 22 at the Mosque Theater in Newark, N. J., prior to a New York opening. After a run on Broadway the show will tour major cities. Above are three of the principals, Ginger Ded, Boulevard comedienne, Norman Lloyd, well-known communistic, popular musical comedy dancer. Lloyd was prominent in the Living Newspaper shows which were directed by Lloyd with his wife, Merle Watson, presently the editor of the ILWU Dispatcher.

Maritime Unions Have Earned Right To Shipping-Partnership-Kilgore

BY MARLEY M. KILGORE

Senator from West Virginia (By Federated Press)

We, the United States, can hit Adolf Hitler's European mainland in a year. We can finish off that perfec- fect of fascism, and then con- centrate our efforts on the final defeat of Hitler's count- ries. There's no room for compla- ny.

CIO Declares Housewives Must Fill Vacation Jobs

WASHINGTON (PP) — The CIO sent into action, April 1st, a national drive to encourage housewives to take over jobs for the war effort. The CIO has a goal of 2.2 million women from ages 24 to 50, and a greater number of single women, to be trained and employed in the various industries involved.

"The CIO has consistently op- posed the bill as an attack on the right of workers to organize and engage in collective bargaining." said the CIO's edict on the bill.

Caplen Named to ILWU Staff

CHICAGO—Al Caplen, ILWU Radio Director, has been ap- pointed to serve on War Labor Board panels. Caplen is a member of ILWU Local 1919, which the organization has been working in the mid- western region. Caplen is on the ILWU organizing staff.
Royal Manufacturing Conciliation Meeting Is Set for This Week

CHICAGO — A meeting was scheduled for Wednesday for Local 266 and the Royal Manufacturing Co. of Chicago. The conciliator Wilder was to iron out differences between management, security and checkoff.

A majority of the 135 workers who were at the meeting on Monday night at the beginning of a short strike were not ready to return to work. The negotiating committee consisted of Hazel McLellon, Gertrude Johnson, Matlie Oliver, Ossie Wright, March Bales and Maxine Ellis. The Royal Manufacturing Conciliation Committee to the National War Labor Board.

The membership knows the importance of organizing surrounding workers to secure maximum peace benefits. The membership knows the importance of organizing into the CIO for greater collective effort on the production front. This knowledge is given to the membership of the company in the form of union security and recognition benefits.

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