Seattle Tightens Rule Enforcement in Hiring

Everett Local Has New Hall

Local 53 has moved into a newly remodeled hall at 2939 Bond street and in-creased its dues for three months to replenish its general fund.

Edison's dispatching system with

Seattle—Warehouse Local 9

has its new hall at 2939 Bond street and is ready to make itself a

Bridges Acclaims Teheran Conference

SAN FRANCISCO—"The workers of America, Britain and the Soviet Union can take pride that they made possible by their productive and politi-cal efforts the historic meeting of Teheran," said ILWU President Harry Bridges this week.

"It is a guarantee that this is truly a people's war and that it will continue until the enemy is smashed, that the way shall be open for all na-tions to work together in har-mony, and that all people shall have a chance to work and live regardless of nationality, creed or color."

ELI EILF AND SHIPOWNERS DECIDE COURTS ARE OBSOLETE, THEY TAKE OVER FUNCTIONS

This position of the union is that pilfering, never to be con-considered a crime in any case, is punishable as a misdemeanor by fine or jail sentence, and that any fur-ther punishment amounts to extra-legal double jeopardy. It is contrary, the union holds, to the American theory of penal correction to deny a man a liv-elihood at his trade after he has been punished to the degree and in the manner prescribed by the courts.

The committee reported that most of the men knew better than to leave a job without re-placing themselves, also that no local officials were advised of the grievances or action.

The action of the membership followed recommendation of a special sub-committee of the Executive Board which had been set up to investigate the matter.

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SHIPOWNERS RESPONSIBLE

The action of the membership followed recommendation of a special sub-committee of the Executive Board which had been set up to investigate the matter.

Two hours of discussion brought out the fact that while the men had a justified grievance and were plainly provoked into their action, they settled nothing by the walk-off, but only harmed the war effort.

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Elieil and Shipowners Decide Courts Are Obsolete, They Take Over Functions

SAN FRANCISCO—In an ac-tion designed to insult West Coast longshoremen and give the public a false picture of their honesty, Chairman Paul Eliel of the Pacific Coast Maritime In-dustry Board, and the shipowners last week adopted a specious rule relating to alleged pilfering.

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SHIPOWNERS PUNISH CASE.

A proposal by Jackman and Schmidt that shipowners, whose capacity for pilfering runs into astrononimical figures, also be pu-nished by the PCMIB if found guilty was rejected by the ship-owners and their main Eliel.

Bridges lettered:

"Eliel and the shipowners, de-spite having extend their living for years past, by attacking the honesty of workers, pretend that they are concerned in this case with safeguarding the reputation for honesty of most of the men. This is adding insult to injury. Our rank and file would soon be regarded as criminals if their reputations depended on the pro-tection of such labor-hating union bosses.

"THE UNION ATTACKS THIS ORDER because we not only know that Paul Eliel cannot be trusted, to make a fair and impartial deci-sion on any matter affecting the union's welfare, but because it conveys and is intended to convey to the public a false picture of the impression that a great deal of pilfering is going on in Pacific Coast ports.

"Paul Eliel made the same charge in the recent manpower hearings before U. S. Senator Sheridan Downey of the Senate sub-committee Military Affairs Committee. He was eventually forced to admit in these hear-

(Needed by Page 6)

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NEED MILLION WOMEN

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP)—More than 1,908,000 women will be needed in industry during 1944 to replace men taken into the armed services, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said here.

Scully shocked a
Big Leagues May Employ Negroes, Labor Can Help

NEW YORK (FP)—Back to Negro baseball players in the major leagues. That is the verdict of the Peckham decision, handed down here at the annual joint meeting of the AFL, CIO and National Leagues following pleas from a delegation headed by Jack Ramsay, owner and actor, and former athlete. It may be a step toward integration of the Negro leagues, and in the words of the decision, the ruling is “entitled to employ Negroes to complete the job.”

Negroes—Labor Can Help

Previously, a soldier went into battle without knowing the actual enemy conditions. The Army had taken a lesson from labor—the lesson of the assembly line. The men learn by doing their jobs there that WACS could do just as effectively.

Miss Jones, Fort Knox

As General Gillem explained the letter that Miss Jones had taken a lesson from America's industry and labor—-the lesson of the assembly line. She had been trained as a shop steward, and more than 300,000 trained fighters.

Allen Training

Every recruit gets complete training of four weeks. The labor unions' letter will be studied by commanders of the WACS.

Trip to Knox

Of course, the trip to Fort Knox was a trip to the heart of the labor movement. The visitors saw in one small incident on the second day, when the visitors saw the whole tremendous application of the Army today. Miss Jones, incidentally, are available, and the War Department is looking into the possibility of extending this system. This training saves time and money for the Army and helps the inductees.

General Gillem

General Gillem frankly told the visitors that the Armored Command, first created in 1940, was a force where all men, Negroes or whites, can do the same work. They had deliberately kept it out of the Army a Negro for the simple reason that the Army needed a Negro for the job and the Army needed a Negro for the job.

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**Protest**

As government leaders and members of Parliament clashed in bitter argument, a huge crowd of British war workers demonstrated outside Parliament in London against the release of Sir Oswald Mosley, British fascist leader. Note the signs: "Put Mosley back in jail," "Free Association," "Treuhaft, sister of Lady Diana Mosley," wrote to her cousin, Russian Winston Churchill, saying that he should put her sister and Sir Oswald "back in jail where they belong." Mrs. Treuhaft is a leader in the QO Federal Workers Union.

**Hoovertes and Poll Taxers Would Lose War to Hit FDR**

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN

Special Writer for United Press

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Almost every newspaperman is asked from time to time if he knows a fellow employee who is a confirmed philistine. The next question invariably is: "Well, what makes the so-and-so tick?"

"He's the only man I know who ever rose to the bait of the late Heywood Broun's place in Connecticut. Pegler came ever after supper one night to play poker. The others in the game were women and the office was furnished with a trunk, quickly transformed into a card table, my wife and myself. I remember the occasion chiefly because of two events. My two sons, then a toddler, were so fascinated by the cards and bowled about it to the discomfort of the card players. Pegler left early, the only warrior who did. He left me the cablegram, the capsule announce- ment that 'I think I'll write a short story.' He picked the pocket light, which had been put there at a moment's notice. The story was published later in the New Masses and was one of his best. I have a suspicion that he wrote it to denote his desire to in- dicate his plays it omits me. He paid close attention to his cards, which may be why he won at any rate, there was nothing special about Pegler. He was one of the first journalists to see in the new movement. The time was before he began feuding with Broun in print.

Pegler fought with a bitterness that came between Roy Howard, Broun's and Pegler's boss, and The American News Company. He was 18 years old in 1919, a member of the New York World-Telegram unit to consider a strike vote. Pegler claims he didn't know that about 20 business office employees who had up to then spurned membership. Their initiation and dues were paid on the spot the meeting was held. Broun wrote the Pegler who instructed them to join and vote against a strike. It was the only time and only Guild meeting ever attended by Pegler. Pegler has never recovered from that and he spits to think about it even today. "I'll have that column in self-defense one day, he said.

Some years later, Pegler's sister became the first woman to be elected as a member of the unit. On the basis of that incident Pegler has gotten around to convincing himself that "high-minded" journalists are not the only ones who are offering their lives for their country. Pegler has never recovered from that and he spits to think about it even today. "I'll have that column in self-defense one day, he said.

Increasingly Pegler had developed, by way of the new labor-cum-defence mechanism, that Broun's millenium at that World-Telegram meeting was due to the fact that he was leaving the paper, anyway, and going to the New York Post. The truth was Pegler had more to do with it, as he has done with the very beginning of the Newspaper Guild. He had no offer from the Post until six months later, at the last meeting, the one at which he was present and with Howard was drawing to an end with Howard growing madder and madder over Pegler's labor-cum-defence mechanism.

In the early days of the Guild Broun was tops among the columnists. Pegler was the most watchful of all. Pegler knew it, he hard tried to get him, even going so far as to offer a bonus of $500, 000 to anyone who could get Broun as a member. Pegler's greatest dinner at his home to try to win him over, but tipped his hand when he showed Broun a picture of his father, "a fine-looking man," Broun said. "Tell your agent to get you an agent. You never worked for Hearst." Broun went on to say that Pegler's leadership of the young World-Telegram was due to the fact that he was leaving the paper, anyway, and going to the New York Post. The truth was Pegler had more to do with it, as he has done with the very beginning of the Newspaper Guild. He had no offer from the Post until six months later, at the last meeting, the one at which he was present and with Howard was drawing to an end with Howard growing madder and madder over Pegler's labor-cum-defence mechanism.

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Bio: "Braun Stayed With Howard, convinced that Broun's leadership of the young News-
Now we're one year old as a newspaper and going on two. Our first year has been jam full of events and progress. Important conventions have been held and guided us with important decisions. Our boys, together with the British, chased Rommel out of Africa, took Sicily and knocked Mussolini's Italy hors de combat. The Red Army turned the tables on Hitler with blows that put an ominous quiver in Goebbels' microphones. The ILWU won many elections and organized a number of new plants. Secretary Hall went to Moscow and came back reportedly damned mad at the fascist clique for making up in some measure for what we couldn't accept. They will speak at the peace table and I am willing to bet will present ideas not inconsistent with the desires of labor in the USA.

Other countries face the problem of the end of Yugoslavia, and, as they do, profit-hungry employers and corporations here will be within reach of the new developments. All of them have large stakes in such countries and to their profits come millions invested out of such peoples.

If these interests could purchase the loyalty and surrender of American workers in order to prevent the elimination of their puppet and pliable kings and governments from ruling these countries, they would be willing to pay off in many ways including wage increases to American laborers.

These things we know from past experience and we only need to remember that just two or three weeks ago when the Red Army crossed the German lines and headed for Poland, U.S. stocks and bonds bulged to the market born. I am willing to bet we also know from past experience how such events as the war for the common people of other countries cut deep into the consciousness of industrial and corporation heads here.

Never were the high and powerful American shipping interests so viciously threatened with hatred toward the ILWU, as when our union sought to block the shipment of war materials to Japan and Italy and thus extend a helping hand to the common people of China and Africa. Sure they were willing to pay us a half price reduction from knowing that there is one group of people just like ourselves who, regardless of our ticker tapes and watch their financial investments, will speak at the peace table, and I am willing to bet will present ideas not inconsistent with the desires of labor in the USA.

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A. ribboned glasses at Committee

Foreign Born Committee
Names Muzio

Postoffice Won't Be Strikebreaker?
Rep. Smith Demands Investigation

Industry Ax Poised to Hit PayDemands

Information Cooperation between the American Red Cross and the CIO National Maritime Union assures information-hungry soldiers abroad of reading material. The seamen are shown here taking reading material aboard a ship at San Francisco and stowing it in their own sleeping quarters so as to avoid taking up any valuable cargo space. The lower picture shows NMU members Frank H. Michel and Robert E. Nelson, and Charles Mueller of the Navy Gun Crew.

NAM To Spend Millions On '44 Propaganda Drive

First prize in the annual still photographers' show of the Academy of Motion picture Arts & Sciences went to this photo of Sammy Ames, model, by Federated Press at the Academy Awards banquet in Hollywood.
Political Action Stressed
In Report on Convention

Back from the war—pardon us, at the state and national CIO auxiliary conventions—is Grace Mathews; and looking very well indeed. Convention going seems to agree with her, and the question is, how does she do it?

The convention report, now available, shows that 77 delegates from 87 CIO locals representing 15 auxiliaries at 15 states. Represented were 9 internationals, 4 state councils; 1 national, and 56 local auxiliaries.

Mobilization for Political Action is Emphasized

Particular attention was paid to mobilization for political action, and in the recommendation for the convention Mrs. Rose Roosevelt stressed the importance of using the right to vote.

The report states that much of the routine political work will have to be taken care of by the women. This includes petition drives; visits to polling places; the tabulation of the issues and records of candidates; and getting out the vote on election day. It suggested that the women should be sent to all sections and the backbones of political organizations.

It was stated that many of the present legislative issues, especially those affecting the consumer and, those relating to social legislation, are of great concern to women outside of labor's rank. They provide an excellent means for establishing contacts with non-labor groups and working joint programs of action.

The recommendations of the section devoted to women in industry covered a wide field. Under the heading of Child Care this section recommends

For broadening the present nursery program and for keeping them open to all, there should be financial assistance open to all children, without as much to the section as to the nature of the parents' work or the size of the family.

Community action to spread shopping hours over a wider span of time so that the difference may be relieved is another recommendation. This was considered an urgent matter, as an additional span of hours is the only way to effect this, and this directly with the difficulty of getting food and other necessities to support a growing population.

The laundry problem was recognized as another thorpy one, with the recommendation that the government issue rules of necessity to provide laundries with sufficiently high prices that they can get the equipment to take care of this work.

Answer to Pegler
Here's an answer to Westbrook Pegler's attacks on the Maritime Union (CIO). It's a jagged piece of the steel hulk of a Liberty ship which exploded off the North African coast carrying supplies to our troops in Italy. It landed on the deck of another ship, all but three of the stricken ship's crew went down. Carved on the steel plate is this message: "Our Answer to W. Pegler. The crew of this ship gave their lives."

Rita Hayworth, Olson Wells Back 'Sleepy Lagoon' Boys

Los Angeles (FP)—Film actress Rita Hayworth and her husband, Orson Welles, are among the 706 signers of a petition sent to Earl Warren asking full pardon for 17 of Mexico's desert court convicted in the notorious "Sleepy Lagoon" case.

Other signers were: Hardette Alyn, dean of Mt. Holyoke College; William Bruce, poet; the Rev. Rason Deakins; Dr. B. Babi David de Sola Pohl, Yeshul Men's, violinist; Dudley Nichols, sensational writer; the Bar, A. Clayton

23 Corporations Profits Doubled

Washington (FP)—Of 29 representative industrial corporations selected at random, all but six have increased their peacetime incomes after taxes in 1942, and several gained five times as much.

So President Michael J. Quill of the Transport Workers Union of the CIO, recently elected to the City Council in New York City, told the Senate Finance Committee. Some of his examples were:

The American Car and Foundry Co. prior to 1942 averaged $72,000 profit in 1943 its profit jumped to $7-000,000.

The American Locomotive Co. from $1,662,000 prior to 1942, to $7,800,000 in 1942, its profits for the first six months in 1943 are $2,500,000 as for 1942.

The Budd Mfg. Co. jumped from $220,000 in 1942, to $1,500,000 in 1943, to $5,222,000 in 1942.

The Bath Iron Works jumped from $390,000 in 1942, to $2,610,000 in 1943;

The Chicago to Complete Vote Registration

Chicago (FP)—At the downtown headquarters of the local on the four day drive, the following an announcement of the National Tax Association, House tax act would spur inflation Murray Warns

Washington (FP)—The 20 billion dollar tax bill from a coalition of labor and progressive

The coalition advanced these proposals for raising new funds:

1 Increase in the corporate income tax rate from 40 to at least 50 percent.
2 Second income tax rates and lowered exemptions for estate and gifts.
3 Increased personal taxes and new taxes of $5,000,000,000 along with a $25,000 ceiling on net incomes, after taxes.

Last year 42,000 physicians went into the Army.

Tribune Smear at War Workers Stirs Widespread Indignation at Chicago

CHICAGO (FP)—All Chicago—or at least the majority of its people who are war-minded—is outraged over the native factionalism that has arisen among the United Auto Workers (CIO) employed at the Studebaker Corporation plant her. A meeting of 200 UAW stewards and shop committees, addressed by President H. J. Thomas and Vice President W. H. Burtoth, brother of the Tribune, the Chicago Industrial Union Council was asked to follow.

Every branch of the labor movement is pressing the Tribune's charges that Studebaker workers are trying to hold back subterfuge, rear-ends and saboteurs of the production program, that factory chicanery and all-night parties are responsible for delays and wrangling of the production. The Chicago Sun, Marshall Field-owned newspaper, joined in the chorus of protests.

Dealing fully half its front page with the days of the Tribune's columns, under the headline, "Labor As Nails Tribune Smears", the Sun editorialized:

What has been the actual record of these men and women at Studebaker? They have, under military direction, in the face of a war with supply and material control, and production and the movement to get materials, with midnight meetings and midnight snacks, been recognized, as well as the need for the loop for the Studebaker workers of the America's own organizations, co-operation in the management of a man-ship, and the necessity of making the best of the war problem.

"Workers have to endure endless streams of invective and libel, exaggerated stories to 'fat wages and a deliberate cam-"
morating the fact that workers had to knob the bottom out of hard-"
 сырьё and that no country at war have done anything for making people to be so nephewed."

LABOR LEADERS PROTEST

Labor leaders—CIO and unaffiliated unions said the Tribune which attacks the United Nations and charges that the CIO, as was "a Roosevelt-inspired plot," was itself sabotaging the war effort by attempting to un-"
dermine the production program. The Tribune smear was also part of a program of the United workers of Chicago, they said.

"Joining in the protests are Vice President John J. Johnson of the Chicago Federation of Labor; International Rep. Joseph E. Lasker of the United Auto Workers Assn. of Maschinet (CIO); large-"

ular evidence and given jail and penal sentences rang-"
 ing from 6 months to life imprisonment.

CIO Raps Radio Curb on Labor

Washington (FP)—The "consistency of silence" by radio interests designed to keep organized labor's viewpoint out of the public's ear was praised by CIO Publicity Director Len DeCuast at a Senate Intercontinental Conference in December.

"CIO is campaigning against a section of the National Broadcasting Company's program schedule which has been interpreted to bar all labor union activities. The radio section says, "Time for the present-"

lion of issues. There are no radio programs".

A majority fact is, free to buy all the radio time they want, and to sponsor non-labor commentators, musical or drama-"

"The" program designed to help them to the war effort is free.

"But the CIO and its affiliated unions have been repeatedly re-"

ployed union that they could not buy times for any name or any other pur-"

action that would be in violation of the NAB code.

1,222,556 Members!
The Detroit News—The United Auto Workers (CIO) had 1,222,556 paid up members for Sep-"

"The" collective bargaining agreements with 29 national man-"

"The" number was well above the highest month's production, but production,
Robertson Hails Birthday Of The ILWU Dispatcher

By J. R. ROBERTSON

This edition of The ILWU Dispatcher recognizes the birthday of its publisher. Although I am prejudiced, I believe that the Dispatcher is the finest labor paper in the country today. It is a newspaper that must be read to be appreciated. The ILWU is one of the few labor organizations which have progressed beyond the level of the traditional newspapers and have evolved into a modern, progressive publication that focuses on the needs and interests of its members.

On The March

Rafe First on Postwar Buying List

Baltimore—With the declarations by President Roosevelt that America is ready for the war, the War Labor Board has pressed its demands for action in three main areas: the reduction of the hours of work, the establishment of a minimum wage, and the control of strikes. The War Labor Board has begun to take action in these areas.

The reduction of the hours of work has been achieved through the imposition of a 40-hour week for all workers. The establishment of a minimum wage has been achieved through the imposition of a $1.25 per hour minimum wage. The control of strikes has been achieved through the imposition of a no-strike clause in all contracts.

The War Labor Board has also taken action to ensure that the demands of workers are met. The board has established a special division to deal with labor disputes, and has provided for the appointment of arbitrators to settle disputes.

War of No War, Montgomery Makes Its Own Rules

The Montgomery Company, the largest retailer in America, has announced that it will operate without the restrictions of the War Labor Board. The company has stated that it will operate according to its own rules, and has promised to provide fair wages and working conditions for its employees.

Although this move may be seen as a violation of the War Labor Board's authority, the Montgomery Company has stated that it is operating in the best interests of its employees and the American public.

Arbitrator's Ruling Waited On Barring San Francisco Local

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU is awaiting a decision on an arbitration hearing involving employees of Local 10. The ILWU, which represents many of the labor leaders of the city, has petitioned the War Labor Board to intervene in the hearing.

The arbitration hearing is expected to be the first test of the War Labor Board's authority to intervene in labor disputes.

LOCALS ADVISED TO TAKE FIRST STEPS

San Francisco—The War Labor Board has advised all locals to take the following steps in order to ensure cooperation with the War Labor Board:

1. Notify all members of the War Labor Board's authority to intervene in labor disputes.
2. Inform all members of the War Labor Board's authority to intervene in labor disputes.
3. Hold special meetings to discuss the War Labor Board's authority to intervene in labor disputes.
4. Hold special meetings to discuss the War Labor Board's authority to intervene in labor disputes.

Local 26 Finishes Organizing Drive

Los Angeles—Local 26 of the ILWU has completed its organizing drive in the Pacific Northwest. The drive has been successful, and the local has achieved significant results.

The drive has resulted in the formation of two new locals, and the expansion of existing locals. The local has also achieved significant gains in terms of wages and working conditions.

The success of the drive is attributed to the efforts of the local's leadership and the support of the rank and file members.

The ILWU is a proud member of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and is dedicated to the welfare of its members and the American working class.