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We Leave Here Friends in Fact, in Spirit, and in Purpose.

Seattle Tightens Rule Enforcement in Hiring

SEATTLE—Local 19 has tightened its dispatching system with the membership ordering strict enforcement of all rules. The action was taken on recommendation of the Executive Board which held a special meeting to study recent decisions made by Local 19 in regard to the San Francisco hiring hall.

Everett Local Has New Hall

EVERETT, Wash.—Local 25 has moved into a newly remodeled hall at 2509 Broad street and increased its dues for three months to replenish its general fund.

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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 sign: "Pul Mosley back in jail."

In San Francisco, Mrs. Robert Trehafsh, sister of Mrs. Diana Mosley, wrote to her cousin, Premier Winston Churchill, saying that she should put her sister and Sir Oswald "back in jail where they belong." Mrs. Trehafsh is a leader in the CIO Federal Workers Union.

JACK BROOKS
SAN PEDRO — Local 38 voted unanimously December 2 to affiliate with the People's Educational Center, the new university of Southern California.

In Los Angeles, on December 10, the WSA will pay shipowners 300 millions for lost and reconditioned ships—way open for big steal.

"FAIR VALUE" CLAUSE

The Board of the shipowners stipulated in their contract with the WSA that the value of the shipowners' ships be determined by what the owners could have purchased the ship for. This decision lays the legal groundwork for a huge steal. To get the owners to decide on their ships' value, the Board set up other shipowners with different opinions. This is the same thing as taxing without prorogation of the nature of the ship, as indeed the industry has been doing for the last 20 years.

PUBLIC HEARING

On November 24 and 27, the Board had a public hearing at which shipowners' lawyers opposed the claim of the WSA. The tariffs were raised, but not the rates. The owners of the ships that were reconditioned did not have to pay the full amount of the WSA's claim. The owners of the ships that were not reconditioned were assessed according to the basis of the Board's ruling. The owners of the ships that were reconditioned were assessed according to the principle of "fair value." The owners of the ships that were not reconditioned were assessed according to the principle of "fair value," but the owners of the ships that were reconditioned were assessed according to the principle of "fair value." The owners of the ships that were reconditioned were assessed according to the principle of "fair value," but the owners of the ships that were not reconditioned were assessed according to the principle of "fair value.

New Chinese Labor Code Makes Union Membership Compulsory

By ISAAC EISFELD

Special Writer to the Daily Labor Tribune

CHUNGKING (ALN) — The Chinese government has promulgated a New Chinese Labor Code as the result of the trade union movement's demand for a new code. The new code, which was worked out in the last three years of the government's term, now becomes applicable to the entire country. The new code is based on the principles of freedom of contract and the right of workers to organize unions. The new code also provides for the establishment of a central trade union council and a national council of unions. The new code also provides for the establishment of a central trade union council and a national council of unions.

Million Dollar Fine

The Board's decision states that the shipowners' claim of $31,000,000 was not supported by any evidence. The shipowners' claim of $31,000,000 was not supported by any evidence. The shipowners' claim of $31,000,000 was not supported by any evidence.

People's Educational Center Supported by Peacocks

By JACOB BROOKS

SAN PEDRO — Local 38 voted unanimously December 2 to affiliate with the People's Educational Center, the new university of Southern California.

The Committee also recognized the need for special programs in science, art, literature, economics, and American history. The People's Educational Center has already organized a class in American history and labor, and has an enrollment of 84 students. The center is also planning to offer courses in business, law, and economics.
Almost every newspaperman is asked from time to time if he knows Pegler, and if the answer is affirmative the next question is almost sure to be: How well do you know him? I saw Westbrook Pegler only once. That was during a week-end at the late Heywood Broun’s place in Connecticut. Pegler came over after supper one night to play poker. The others in the game were Broun, who liked his cards with, Quentin Reynolds, my wife said myself. I remember the three of us in one of the my own, then a toddler, developed the mumps and howled about it to his comfort. Pegler left early, and Broun, the only winner, and Broun decided to quit at 4 a.m. with the casual excuseness of ‘I think, I think'! He peeked the rest of the night at a typewriter in the kitchen. The story was published later in the New York Times. If Pegler did any talking during the game other than to select his cards and to make the occasional joke which may be why he won. At any rate, there was nothing special about the story, no bad behavior or questionable gag. The time was before he began feuding with Broun in print.

The feud with Broun coincided with a growing tenseness between the New York World-Telegram and the Newspaper Guild. The situation came to a head at a meeting of the New York World-Telegram Guild. Pegler was invited to discuss terms for renewal, but just dropped in, one column in his new spot and died. In front of Pegler at one point and called him all the names in the book. Broun was drawing to an end with Howard growing madder and many a reporter has been hoisted to dignified pay and condition.

Each succeeding column about it builds, until now it is immanent. It is probably true that Pegler often attended Guild meetings and that he has been known to make a smart statement.

Despite the fact that it was the editorial employees, the reporters and editors who were most affected by Pegler’s activities, it is recalled that he only attended one Guild meeting during his entire career as a Guild member. It was on November 26, 1935, and for that day Pegler had gotten around to convincing himself that “high-minded” journalists of his stripe were striving to be Guild by the packing of meetings with enough, “gray-haired, elderly editors.” He had explained how the “grey-haired, elderly editors” got into that one meeting and then he actually went and told them that they were employed by The New York World-Telegram. He was never heard from again because Pegler was a labor editor then, and “grey-haired” would be a considerable compliment to an editor.

In fairness to business office, circulation, advertising and other heads of the company, it is hard to understand how Pegler could have a seat at the table in any of their meetings. He was always anxious to claim that he was a labor editor, then, and “grey-haired” would be a considerable compliment to an editor.

Broun wrote once that Pegler “got let by an income tax and left the New York World-Telegram for the Hearst papers.” This is another way of saying that Pegler’s move to the Los Angeles Times coincided with Pegler’s move to the New York World-Telegram. Pegler had never even invited him to discuss terms for renewal, but just dropped in, one column in his new spot and died.

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Farm, Church, Consumer, Civic Groups Join CIO Drive to Halt Inflation

SAN FRANCISCO—Mobilizing for a community-wide offensive against the immediate threat of inflation, 268 delegates representing 100 organizations of farmer, labor, church, consumer, civic and other groups in Northern California attended a four-hour Emergency Council of Living at the CIO Building Sunday.

Winning of the subsidy fight and strengthening of the Office of Price Administration were attack objectives of the conference. The winning goal of the conference was stated by Paul Schnur, Chairman of the Price Control and Rating Committee and Secretary of the San Francisco CIO Council.

STATEMENT IN PART

"The statement read in part: "At Tubehra, as well as at the University of the United States, the Soviet Union, Great Britain and many other countries have won the fight. Our economy is going to be represented by the world economy."

"We must face the fact that inflation is upon us and that inflation will undermine our war effort.

"Inflation means that our children's milk will cost $1 a quart, that bread will cost $1.25 a loaf, that people will be able, that speculators will manipulate the financial market to the advantage of small businesses with deleterious effects.

"We must have price control."

"We must have price control to control inflation and carry out the President's program for stabilizing prices. The CIO asks the people to support the President in this movement to stabilize prices."

"And yet in Congress, a coalition is building hysterically to put the righteous and the unrighteous together. A majority of the Congress has already voted taxes. Congressmen Rolph and Anderson and Lea from our immediate areas have joined in this attack on our nation's security."

"WIDESPREAD SUPPORT"

"Widespread support for blood donations in the coming months. Samuel Bauer, plant superintendent, is shown here presenting bonds to Local 6 members. Kneeling, left to right: Giovanni Maggi, Giobatti Bregante, Despasorio Vos-

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Subsidies Wanted

"Petitions demanding Congressional support in the fight to save subsidies were important business on the luncheon agenda of Upjohn's last week. Signing a petition issued by the CIO Political Action Committee is Assistant Steward Sam D'Maggio. The other signers are Lionel Parrows, Ken K. Garcia, Dan Whited, Steward Henry Haase, and Stewardsl Hazel Drum-

Oakland Unit Endorses 7-Point Minorities Program

"Oakland—Declaring that "the challenge to national unity must be met, that our union together with the entire labor movement has a task in seeing that government agencies carry out their duty," the Minorities Committee of the Oakland Division drafted a program last week to carry out these responsibilities.

"All our union has already done and said to promote unity must be surpassed in the months ahead. ... Our union denounced Jim Crow, Joe balloting, lynching, mob violence against Negro and Mexican peoples, exclusion of Chicanos and Chinese from citizenship in the Philippines, the turning of Protests against Catholic, Christian against Jew, native against for-

"Members of the Minorities Committee are Chili Duxite, chairman; Charles McKay, secretary; Jim Nelson, David Wilson, Sam Wentworth, and Car Gale Harrison.

YuleGiving $8 Check to 57 In Service

"On December 7, workers and management at Bauer Concrete Co., 1 Montrose, added Pacific Har- mor with renewed pledges to the Armed Forces. Workers purchased 50 War Bonds and set a quota for future donations in the coming months. Samuel Bauer, plant superintendent, is shown here presenting bonds to Local 6 members. Kneeling, left to right: Giovanni Muggi, Giobbbi Bregante, Despasorio Ves-

Nelson, and Dante Scarpa, standing, left to right: Lawrence Nelsomich, Santiago Velasco, Francisco A. Gonzalez, Batista Meza Sanchez, Martin Jimenez, J. T. Starks, Arthur Wright, Lud Williams, Michael Fenech, and Michael Sorich.

Bond, Blood Pledges

"Striving to give the men in their times of need an example of sacrifice, the men of the San Francisco CIO Council have organized a blood drive."

"We have pledged to give blood through the Red Cross Blood Bank, 200 pints to state and regularly contribute six pints each week.

"Our company has been de- clarable an essential industry by the War Manpower Commission.

"We are supplying many orders for medical supplies for the Army, the Navy, the Marines, the Maritime Commission, and for our United Nations allies.

Evans Replaces Brown On Executive Board

"OUTLAND — Fifteen CIO-Haggard boys in the service have been sent checks for eight dollars each, together with a Christmas greeting describing the war effort at the plant. The checks were sent out as a "Don't Forget Mum" drive by employees and management.

"We are subscribing out of our own pocket for War Bonds $1,600 each month.

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Next Section F. M. To Be On Dec. 22

"The next San Francisco membership meeting will be held Wednesday, December 28, 8 p.m., at the Coliseum Bowl on 31st Street between Market and Mission.
Our Fighting Words From

Phillip De Leon Cardova, U.S. X, is in a hospital "undergoing a repair job." Raymond D. Reche, EM 1/C, of the Wallis Cardova crew to greet us from "far away," and Pvt. Ralph Bowershan sends a V-Mail cartoon, which depicts England's union labor riding to work on bicycles.

Pvt. John Godt has been classified an interpreter of four languages in his camp.

Pvt. George S. Dillon feels that England is "a nice place" where the people over here have been in warfare for three years and they are sure a happy bunch." He extends holiday greetings to all the brothers and sisters and particularly those in San Francisco Warehouse on Third Street.

PFC M. G. Montez wishes "the best of luck, health and happiness" to the membership.

PFC Thomas Keane emphasizes that "the coal strike hasn't pleased the boys over here and I am glad our union is being helped." He says, "Just received a July issue of The ILWU Dispatcher, and see all you folks are right on the ball. It sure has been (censored) here in faith.

San Francisco—A five cent wage increase for the 25 workers at the plant to bring their wages into conformity with those for workers throughout the warehouse industry, has been agreed to by the Albert Asher Co., dealers in fruits and vegetables.

Business Agent Jack Olsen, who has just completed the negotiations, announced the case is ready for War Labor Board action.

At present men receive $3.75 cents an hour. Women receive 65 cents. Negotiations specify that the 5 percent increase be retroactive to June 1.

Notice of Thanks From Adele Logan

I wish to sincerely thank the members that voted for me as Business Agent in San Francisco, during the recent elections. I still think we should have a woman for one of the Business Agents, and while unsuccessful this time, I do want to express my appreciation to those who supported me—Adele Logan.

Tribs Discusses 'Draft McCoy' Movement

CHICAGO (F.P)—The Chicago Tribune had a scoop Dec. 2. It printed a story about efforts to draft its publisher, Col. Robert R. McCormick, midpoint of the pattern-McCarthynature faction that has opposed the nomination for the presidency in 1944.

Under the auspices of Republican National Committee, 10,000 petitions to enter McCormick in the race were turned in the primary next April will be discussed at the Con. It was said. By coincidence, a McCormick for President rally will be held here on Jan. 19, the day on which the Republican National Committee meets to choose the 1944 convention city.

Publisher Scr eens

Cleveland (F.P)—The Sun Publishing Co. of Jackson, Tenn., has argued in the Sixth Circuit Court of Appeals in cases where newspapers that have adopted the wage-hour law to the newspaper that newspapers would "violates freedom of the press." It also argued that the newspapers in question in question in question, there are 227 universities worldwide.

HOUSTON, Tex. (F.P)—Anti-union employers and other enemies of labor, operating behind the幕关pered Christian Ameri- can Assem, pursued "labor regulatory laws" for introduction in 49 legislatures in 1944 and began a campaign to have a "right to work" amendment inserted in the federal constitution.

Cpl. Vail Wearing "good conduct" medal and a broad smile on his face, Cpl. Vail was here recently to say hello to fellow union mem-

For all those who sold V-Mails, thank you. This is the Christmas season. We wish you all a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.
The composite illustration above gives only an inkling of the varied jobs 16,500 men and women of Local 6 fill in the warehouses and plants throughout northern and central California: (1) oleomargarine processing in San Francisco. (2) feed milling in Stockton. (3) dried fruit processing in San Jose. (4) more dried fruit processing in San Jose. (5) order filling in San Francisco. (7) cold storage warehousing in Oakland. (8) apricot grading in San Jose. (9) car unloading in Stockton. (10) sugar refining in Crockett. Many of the women are performing jobs formerly held by men.
At last Friday (or San Franciscans if you're familiar) has lost none of its romance for KEITH R. Fisher. But for the for- bidden he said his wife not here 'cause she was feeling all the pleasant memories—incidentally it was the day he took FLORENCE BROWN who's still in the same hotel. The only thing that it's very cold, to have that same hotel. The only thing that happens in the same hotel means she's been gone so long she believes the S. F. C. of weather reports wish we could) \_ RUTH NELSON is wearing that should be, the brand new mothers.

They're for a minute, DICK YOUNK was getting nooo but 'cause only she's a 60er, if you're familiar. JOE MIZU wasn't satisfied with being sick abed with the flu in a couple of weeks, now he's hobbbing 'round with a bum foot. \_ CAMILLA ALMADA take a course in 'rehabilitation, she's trying to understand that blessed event. \_ Not so with EILEEN SHORTHORN, she's got a new baby boy. \_ Speakin' of which, the baby is just as cute as PEARL, thinks she's the lucky one we're going to be able to work. What's our Executive Board, according to ANNE DEAN, is determined to obtain 3,000 subscriptions for the Propaganda for Peace Bulletin. This is the third time the Bulletin has been mailed to local members. Objective of the Bulletin (as reported by Administrator JOSEF HERNANDO, Director of the ILWU's National, Regional and Shop Branches) is to bring the Bulletin to the attention of more people, including non-union members, through the use of more effective distribution methods. The Bulletin is published bi-weekly and contains articles on a variety of topics, including labor news, political analysis, and social commentary. The Bulletin is mailed to local members at no cost, and copies are also available for purchase at local unions. The Bulletin is an important tool for the ILWU in its efforts to promote peace and social justice.
This Is Our Birthday

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 released Rommel out of Africa, took Kelly 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' microphone. The ILWU won many elections and organized a number of new plants.

Secretary Hull went to Moscow and came back reportedly damn mad at the fascist clique over the pipsqueak brigade to hold the Foisie scab in the woodwork. There's Montgomery-Ward trying to defy the law of the land, of Yugoslavia, and, as they do, profit hungry employers and corporations here will view with fright such developments. All of them are recognizing that countries and to their profits some millions sweated out of such peoples. If these interests could purchase the loyalty and support of American workers, they could prevent the elimination of their puppet and pliable kings from the scene. They will speak at the peace table, and it is their will which will present ideas not inconsistent with the desires of labor in the USA.

The Yugoslavians have set up their own government. King Peter and his exiled government face "Keep Out" signs. The phony Mikailovich and his Chetniks have been exposed as nothing more than a goon squad for wealthy landlords, willing to buy themselves with the Niseis rather than see their country's control pass into the hands of the common people. But there are good people in the Yugoslavs chasing this right of the Yugoslavs. Already the USSR and anti-Fascist Presidencies are holding the lead, of Yugoslavia, and, as they do, profit hungry employers and corporations here will view with fright such developments. All of them are recognizing that countries and to their profits some millions sweated out of such peoples. If these interests could purchase the loyalty and support of American workers, they could prevent the elimination of their puppet and pliable kings from the scene. They will speak at the peace table, and it is their will which will present ideas not inconsistent with the desires of labor in the USA.

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**The Auxiliary**

**Political Action Stressed in Report on Convention**

Back from the war—and us, the state and national CIO auxiliary conventions—in Greece, Morocco, and looking very well indeed. Convention going means to agree with her, and the question is, how to do it.

The convention report, now available, shows that 77 delegates from 25 states and territories attended the 75 auxiliaries from 15 states. Represented were 8 internationals, 4 state conventions, 8 locals, 6 national auxiliaries, and 56 local auxiliaries.

- **Mobility for Political Action Emphasized**
  - Particular attention was paid to mobilization for political action, and the recommendation of the Roosevelt administration's importance of registering voters in the election day campaign, which is included, as it is, in the foundations of the political organizations.
  - The report suggests that “many of the present legislative issues, especially those concerning purchase power and social security, child care, and the like, are of vital concern to women outside the home. They provide an excellent medium for establishing contacts with non-labor groups and working out joint programs for action.”

  - **According to Murray**
    - Philip Murray told the Senate Finance Committee, “Wage reorganization of a section in the tax bill voted by the House ‘at coalition of labor and progressive forces’ was needed. The report is concerned with the importance of grade labeling was stressed, so that consumers may receive a fair price for the goods and services they purchase. Among Important Issues included in the report was the need for additional programs to address the economic and social needs of the country.”

- **Companies’ Nursery Control Opposed**
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  - **Community Action**
    - Community action to spread sleeping hours over a wider span of time, to provide for the employees of the different shifts may be able to shop and seek a recommendation. This was considered an urgent matter, as women workers are often called upon to shop directly with the difficulty of getting food and other necessary to supply the family.

- **Sailor’s Problem**
  - The sailor’s problem was recognized as another thorny one, with the suggestion that the government take steps if necessary to provide solutions to the problems of workers in that capacity. The government needs to be more mindful of its responsibilities to the workers, and to take the necessary steps to ensure their safety and well-being.

- **Servicemen’s Welfare**
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