CIO Urges U.S. Postwar Planning

WASHINGTON (FP)—Immediate creation of a federal agency to "mediate and expedite the transition to full peace-time commitments, production and distribution" was urged by the CIO Postwar Planning Committee at the first of a series of reports. The agency should be headed by a policy board, with representatives from agriculture, labor and business, the report said.

CO-ORDINATION URGED

To this purpose would be to "coordinate the programs of all agencies, secure necessary notification, analysis, problems, and developments." In turn, each industry should have an industry council made up of labor, business and government representatives.

Pointing out that the "nation cannot risk another economic breakdown," the report urged a "Co-ordinating program of "workers for the public's good," not only in postwar projects but also to use the talents of professional and white-collar workers to extend their services, education, etc.

In the effort to full employment, the postwar period must provide greater freedom of economic and social security through passage of the Wagner-Steagall act, creation of a full-scale program to help returned veterans in the readjustment to civilian life.

"This CIO program is based on the experience of the war, including wage-and-hour, safety, social security, and national industrial relations, whether wage-earner, white-collar or government representatives. It is only on construction projects but the idea should be the nation's chief goal and they should be given full opportunity to participate in economic and political decisions which will affect them.

Signing the report, which included John S. Bugas, regional director and international representative, Walter H. Potter, chairman of the United Auto Workers, and Roy D. Lefler, storekeeper or housewife, the report said it should be the national goal to "keep a full and steady flow" of men into the new peace-time occupations. "It's the duty of all workers, irrespective of their status, to work for the realization of this ideal."

Youth Poll Proves Troops Want Vote

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Royal Plant Wages Face Arbitration

CHICAGO—Although a contract has been signed between Royal Mfg. Co. of Duquesne and Local 208, ILWU, the case is still open for settlement of wages through arbitration.

At a meeting with Arbitration Rider of the U. S. Cancellation Service, the union was represented by Gertrude Johnson, Mary Hunt, and Orisita Wright, members of the Arbitration Committee, and Al Caplan and Laura Swaid, regional director and the International representative, respectively.

One of the highlights of the arbitration conference was a tour through the plant, conducted by the plant personnel manager. Every operation was explained carefully for job descriptions and comparative skill so that job classifications could be ascertained.

The Company and the Union each have 19 days in which to exchange briefs and an additional 19 days to exchange answer briefs.

DETROIT (FP)—During the June 21 radio riots here, labor leaders met to direct the FBI to investigate connections between the disturbances, collectio elements and the Ford Motor Co. The investigation was begun.

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Paton Transferred To San Francisco

SAIL LAKE CITY (FP)—Ruf- gene Paton, former secretary-treasurer of the CIO, has been transferred here from Salt Lake City.

Free Enterprisers Claim Full Employment Impossible

NEW YORK (FP)—A job "is no longer available for everyone, white-collar as well as blue-collar workers, the nation's chief goal and they should be given full opportunity to participate in economic and political decisions which will affect them."

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It isn't Possible In Peaceetime?

NEW YORK—President Franklin D. Roosevelt said in his annual message December 7, 1944 that the demand for American workers in the U. S. in November was 11.2 million, a decrease of 1.9 million from the December figure. The drop was due to the war industry.

The national income is expected to reach the $125,000,000,000 level in 1944, while 1943 reached $95,000,000,000. The difference is due to the war industry.

"It is possible that if the war continues through next year, the national income will reach another, still higher, record."

MINNEAPOLIS—Minnesota will have a state CIO paper by February.
United for Victory was the theme of a jammed Carnegie Hall rally in New York Dec. 22, as Socialist George Dimitrov on the ten-hour trip from Bulgaria by airplane he handed the Nazis in their own court at the historic Reichstag Fire Trial. The speakers were left to right) Arthur Uppham Pope, chairman of the Committee for National Morale; Dr. Channing H. Tobias, head of the Joint Committee for National Morale; Frederick N. Myers, vice-president of the National Maritime Union, CIO; N. Y. C. Councilman Michael Quill, president of the Transport Workers Union, CIO; Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Federation of Labor.

Unity

The Nazis were overwhelmed. They had planned to use the trial to forge an indestructible weapon against the Communists. But Dimitrov outmaneuvered them. He was using the trial to expose their crimes to the world. Even the Nazi press admitted it. The Neue Leipziger Zeitung wrote: "It was not easy for Dr. Goering to force this volatile stock into the deck .... He shifted the microphone when he needed it and never forgot to address himself indirectly to the foreign correspondents. It is the echo that he is after and—a glance at the world press shows this—he will get it.

And the Leipzigner Neueste Nachrichten said: "After Dimitrov's first words, one felt that this man had drawn even this hostile crowd into his Sullivan political existence. At once he meant to force tribunal into becoming the propagandist of the New Germany."

GOERING WAS AFRAID

The Nazis brought their heaviest guns into court. First Goering, then Goebbels. It was no use. Dimitrov could not be made to crack.

On the contrary, he became stronger. He put Goering on the spot. When he had finished with him, Goering was foaming with rage. The police were forcibly removing Dimitrov. Goering shouted: "You are a screwball! I am not afraid of you! Look out you don't fall into my shoes, when you get outside this court!"

Think of it. Dimitrov was the accused, standing trial for his life in a Nazi courtroom. He was face to face with the No. 2 man in the world. Goering, not Dimitrov, who found it necessary to shout "I am not afraid of Goebbels."

Goebbels came off second best too. Dimitrov grew stronger with every encounter with a Nazi official.

HE CALLED THE TURN

On December 23, 1933 the trial was over. Dimitrov was acquitted.

In February, 1934 he was released and sent to Moscow.

Working people everywhere have reason to be proud of Dimitrov. He did not play the turn of the Nazis at the very moment when they came to power. He showed the world that there was only one way to defeat the Nazis—to fight and fight hard.

Had the statement of the capitalists been accepted by the Nazi press there would have been no appeasement, no Munich—and millions of lives would not have been needlessly sacrificed.

It is a matter of great importance that the workers of the world are, at long last, doing all they can to forge that international labor unity which Dimitrov called for long ago. Himself a trade union leader—at 18 he was secretary of the typographical union. Dimitrov eight years ago laid out this workers program:

"Guilty", he shouted. You, the people of this world, for which you have put me on trial, I accept my fate. I accept the justice to the world—that the trial of Dimitrov in the Reichstag could not have been divided into the Communist pattern. "Such a party, when it breaks down, does not accept the verdict of its responsibility. ... "Mass work, no state! No trial, no court, outside the united front, no adventurist acts. Such is the alpha and omega of the Communist Party. But what the Communists could not do, the Jastakse ourelves could—and did do. The Franklin Roosevelt administration cannot prevent Dimitrov from naming and putting back into the German Government," he was accused, "despising and deprave of your rule to speak.

WOULDN'T SILENCE

But Dimitrov could not be silenced. He continued with his analysis. "They are lying and they wanted to establish in the country the principle of autocratic rule and thereby to destroy the whole under their virtual leadership, the whole principle of the living standard of the people. For the purpose it was necessary to establish a Gestapo. The Communist Party in this period was striving to form the unity of action from the forces for defense against the German Fascists and the National-Socialists to destroy the latter and--.

The National-Socialists required the house-to-house search, in order to distract attention from the real critic of their movement, the camp and break the united front of the workers. The 'national government' has committed a crime, a sacrilege for the issue of its emergency. They are making use of all the abominating freedom of the press and the irresistible power of the state and establish a system of political 'training camps' and other means of struggle against the Communists."

Justice Department Tends Softly Against Seditionists

From the Washington Bureau of the \LIVU Dispatcher

While the Federal Grand Jury indictment of 20 seditionists is good news, it offers fresh evidence that the Department of Justice is not playing its hand. The almost famous New York Evereker which followed a consistently pro-Nazi line, is considered significant. It raises the question of just how "direct" the connections had to be.

As a matter of fact, the Department is preparing to go after ag- gressor groups brought a round of applause from the Chicago Tribune.

The head of the Tribune's Washington Bureau, Arthur Sears Henning, crowed that "this time the department showed clear of the attempt to smear Pearl Harbor antitelevisionist as seditious that the hate peddlers were indicted because they attempted to "interfere with, impair and influence the military and naval forces of the United States."

That's exactly what the ILWU Dispatcher has been accusing Willis Hare of and is ready to prove it.

But the prosecutors lawyers in the Justice Department elimi- nated from the trial any claim of indictment any person whom they 'considered' had done just that in their contacts with Nazi officials. From the indictment were the American First Commit- tee, the Black Legion, the Ku Klux Klan, the National Commit- tee to Keep America Out of For- eign Wars, run by Rep. Hamilton Fish, William Griffin, publisher of the New York Tribune, Dr. Ivan Ribar, a well-known Yugoslav democracy, now headed a large number of "anti-Nazi" who faced up from all sections of the United States and all parties except the Republican. This composition clearly shows a new government that has the backing of the vast majority.

SURMERE DIFFERENCES

It is a people's government with a democratic program. The main object of the indictment is the achievement of Commu- nist control of the government, the report-making—a course recom- mended by the German Government. Yugoslav people are submerging into the American system and are determined to free their land from those who stand for fascism.

Their slogan is to go to Fas- cism, Liberty to the People. When I was in Spain, it was fasci- nated. That is their program. They are working to keep the thing to get it. Still more, they have an understand of what fascism actually is, and what lib- erty is. Tito was the first man on our own side to be a frightfuly ef- fective leader.

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Mr. Hoagy Gets Sick to His Stomach

"Wait until the troops come home," said Mr. Hoagy. "They take care of the unions.

I wouldn't be too sure," said Mr. Whipple.

"You're never sure of anything," said Mr. Hoagy. "You make me sick to my stomach.

What do you expect them to do? Beat up on their parents," said Whipple.

"What have their parents got to do with it?"

"They won't get far with that," said Mr. Whipple.

They'll strike," said Hoagy.

"What would they strike at for if the unions are shutting them out of ever so peace production? That wouldn't hurt us any and they know that.

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"I don't know what makes you say that," said Mr. Whipple. "You make me sick to my stomach.

Harry Hopkins blew out, a cloud of smoke and looked at the ceiling and said, "Oh, Mrs. Roosevelt and I don't want to keep you any longer."

"Everything," said Mr. Hoagy. "The trend is Red.

We'll Get Them Snared Up"

From the Washington Bureau of the Iaff Dispatcher

One of the best things about being in the White House is the opportunity to attend Presidential conferences. Since they are held twice a week, Mr. Roosevelt is often seen in action, to note his presence as he attends meetings, the course of his thinking. A number of conferences were held and one was telephoned to the Red Cross headquarters in San Francisco. The President was called in and gave his opinion of the course of the war. He was asked if he thought the Axis would win, and his answer was, "No, we'll win." He then went on to say that the war was not going to be won by military power alone, but by the will of the people. He ended by saying, "We'll win!"

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HOW TO READ A NEWSPAPER
Police Beating of NMU Brother Recalls Press Ties to Brutality
By Morris Watson

On December 17, 1943, Elia Agado, National Maritime Union recruiting delegate, reported to New York police that his chauffeur, uniformed, handkerchief, sean-

man's papers and a number of what seemed to be stolen items ridden from his home on West 41st Street. The officers of the police bureau accompanied by two jays, agado's home at 10 o'clock on a Saturday night, to police headquarters to identify his property.

When before the nearest precinct station, agado was told by police and detectives that he would have to go with them to Jersey city to identify and then worked over, which is what those communists, eh? All of his stolen property.

Jersey City cops came to lock and what happened after agado's home at 10 o'clock on West 41st Street, and is running unopposed for her eighth term. She went through the membership. Let's keep it active on many committees. Our union performs, they produce other things besides babies. The day of the common man is coming up—and don't think the common woman is just sitting around preparing to spend the whole of that day in the kitchen. This is what elizabeth hawes says in "why women cry, or wenches with rifles," by elizabeth hawes, reynal & hitchcock, new york, 1943. There is a revolution cooking in the kitchen—revolution of the forgotten women. Women are not going to produce other things besides babies. The day of the common man is coming up—and don't think the common woman is just sitting around preparing to spend the whole of that day in the kitchen. This is what elizabeth hawes says in "why women cry, or wenches with rifles," by elizabeth hawes, reynal & hitchcock, new york, 1943.

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"leaders two men secretaries of iwu locals whose pictures and biographies arrived too late for inclusion with the story on women leaders of the union in the last issue are maria sandoval (top) and ethel m. hansen (below). miss sandoval is secretary-treasurer of ship builders, painters, local 2 in san francisco, where she joined the united auto workers (cio) and went to union headquarters waiting to see again in my life. i had been at the front in world war i, and i knew that the workers were fighting for food and blood and bone exposed, but never to experience the fear and hatred when i witnessed and felt the screams emanating from the hands of sadistic brutalities. i was terrorized and felt as though i would never recover. anything about it, i learned what my mother taught me, to shut up and do my work."

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The Right to Vote

The right of more than ten million soldiers, sailors, marines, coastguardsmen, WACS, WAVES and SPARS to participate in the fateful political decisions to be made this year hardly needs argument. But what needs to be made clear is that the attempts, which may be successful, to deny them the ballot constitute more than a mere figurative decisive battle-ground of this war. For what, indeed, will be the meaning of the defeat of fascism on the military fronts, if fascism sneaks back in through the political backdoor?

Take a look at the phonies in Congress who are beating their breasts about states’ rights in order to keep the service men and women from voting. They are the same bunch fighting to scuttle the home front by hamstringing the President’s economic stabilization program, the same guys who are always lined up for any anti-labor legislation that comes along, and under what conditions, they will tell you, they are doing and working so hard to head off a second front—is that the enemy as quickly as possible, and nothing less. Or that we of labor needed to be told, because we knew from the beginning that Willie Hearst and other defeatists knew what they were doing when they raised the hullabaloo. When we knew was confirmed. Bomber bases for American planes in Siberia would have meant immediate war between Japan and Russia and would have diverted troops and supplies from the front on which Hitler now is crumbling. Not only would that have saved Hitler from what he’s now getting, but it wouldn’t have brought about the bombing of Japan. Supplies that could be used in Siberia would be needed for front line fighting and there wouldn’t be any left over for our bombers. These supplies could be quickly severed and they’d never get off the ground, but probably it’s getting on the horn turning a propeller. Not that Mr. Hearst or his ilk would care.

The ILWU—our warehousemen, distribution workers and longshoremen—would have been especially interested to learn the tremendous importance of their work to the fighting. They would have made sure their efforts in this respect were not on a par with convicts. The mere protection of the rights of servicemen, if it can similarly fail for any of the rest of us, just as it has failed and continues to fail to provide the ballot for more than ten million poor people of eight Southern states. The Eastland substitute for the Green-Lucas bill, passed in the Senate and yet to be considered in the House, was adopted on the ground of this war. For what, indeed, will be the meaning of the defeat of fascism on the military fronts, if fascism sneaks back in through the political backdoor?

This fight has far more implications than the mere protection of the rights of servicemen and women while they are away. The fight is for all of us, as well as for them. If the Congress can fail to provide the ballot for them, it can similarly fail for any of the rest of us, just as it has failed and continues to fail to provide the ballot for more than ten million poor people of eight Southern states. It is Uncle Sam who has the responsibility to see to it that they do not thereby lose their citizenship. This is the right to vote. It must pass in the House and then be taken back to the Senate and passed there. If we have to make some stubborn old dodos in that august body quiver and quake and feel the wrath of the democracy we have now, then that is what we have to do.

It’s a hot issue. Let your two state’s Senators and your Congressman feel the heat. Flood them with letters, and don’t forget to tell them you don’t want any compromises. Neither with Hitler nor Hitler’s friends in Congress.

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We E A W a movie of Army and Navy seadogs—many of them our own ILWU members—and if the whole book and file of the government are what these boys are doing and under what conditions, they would be proud and they would ask themselves and each other, “Surely we can do just a little more to keep H M Moving? We don’t care the sacrifice of others isn’t pleasant, but it has a way of making us a little ashamed of our own gripes.”

Another military fact we had confirmed—and this is important while the appeasers and defeatists are working so hard to head off a second front—is that the cities can be bombed until there is no wall left standing. Another lesson becomes appalling—and that is that the enemy is still in plenty tough. Anyone who thinks he is a pushover is kidding himself. There is no question now of ultimate victory. But how much that ultimate victory will cost in the way of lives, material, sacrifice, will be a big question mark. The size of that question depends upon how well we go in there and dig on the homefront.

The growing up of a few gains as great victories out of proportion to the whole global fight doesn’t help and the radio commentators and newspaper columnists who do it must have had their ears burned at the blistering they look from speaker after speaker, and not to forget to say what they thought of the phony agitation in the press and on the radio and in Congress for bomber bases in Siberia. What a blazing! is not that we of labor needed to be told, because we knew from the beginning that Willie Hearst and other defeatists knew what they were doing when they raised the hullabaloo. When we knew was confirmed. Bomber bases for American planes in Siberia would have meant immediate war between Japan and Russia and would have diverted troops and supplies from the front on which Hitler now is crumbling. Not only would that have saved Hitler from what he’s now getting, but it wouldn’t have brought about the bombing of Japan. Supplies that could be used in Siberia would be needed for front line fighting and there wouldn’t be any left over for our bombers. Their supplies in Siberia would be quickly severed and they’d never get off the ground, but probably it’s getting on the horn turning a propeller. Not that Mr. Hearst or his ilk would care.

AND we learned that solution of the manpower problem is inseparable from a just and equitable wage for every American woman, not now in essential industry, and every member of a minority group who has been for one reason or another excluded from productive effort, must be brought forthwith into the productive process of the plan as is the proper placement of artillery. We learned, too, that labor’s efforts in the war have not escaped the notice or appreciation of our military leaders.

Credit was given for the accomplishment of miracles. From here on out the production miracles must be at least maintained.
Labor's Voice

This is Mike Quill, president of the CIO Transport Workers Union being sworn in as a New York City councilman by Mayor La Guardia. Quill topped all candidates in the Bronx in a successful vote drive by labor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—CIO's Political Action Committee will hold a national convention in 1944, prior to the Republican and Democratic conventions, for the purpose of drafting and nominating candidates of people—a specific set of principles for the CIO's "sneak election." Philip Murray revealed in a signed article in the current issue of the magazine "Politico's"

NOT A PARTY THIRD

The CIO Political Action Committee wants the enactment of $700,000 from CIO unions, to make a "third party." Murray wrote, "There is no present intention to form such a party."  

CONGRESS FLAYED

Murray contended that the government must be prepared to operate $20,000,000,000 worth of government-owned war plants, "once the war is over, if private industry cannot operate them to the benefit the people rather than the few." He added, "If private enterprise can pay a fair price for them, and can operate them with reasonably full production, and employment, well and good."

But, "If victory means anything, it should be planning for peace production, not for war production."

MURRAY'S "LABOR'S VOICE""—Continued

"Labor will strain itself to the utmost to speed this objective by the best and most previous resources when victory comes. American labor will insist that an information organization of national good will be established to meet this new challenge."

Pressing task of the year will be planning for a peace production to meet domestic and world rehabilitation needs and to provide "full employment at decent wages," Green declared.

"Labor will strive to break the road to 1944. For, blood may be shed in making victory speed, at least, complete," Murray said.

At least that a stable home front is also necessary for victory. Labor will therefore go in on restoring the balance destroyed by frozen wages and profits which it will demand reasonable wage adjustments and a tax policy that will raise the funds needed to finance income and super-profits and not from the food budgets of workers.

"1944 will witness the greatest advance of the common people in their use of voice for progressive and win-the-war purpose."

Knox Asked Why

NEW YORK (FP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was asked by the Greater New York CIO Council to investigate the barring of President John T. McManus of the Newspaper Guild of New York from the New York naval base recently.

Murray, Green, 1944

NEW YORK (FP)—"Victory in 1944 will be to elect a real victory Congress in 1944, who will work with and against our commander-in- chief, that will stabilize our home front, which will lay down victory speedy, final, complete, " said Murray.

The North Star—Completely

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COMMITTEES PRAISED

"In choosing the directors of the 14 original offices," Murray said, "President Johnson has been elected president of the United States Navy in December. "

Roosevelt had committed the Senate on a report by isolationists Sen. Martin Dies, (D., Tex.) and a number of Labor papers, he said:

Johnson Heads

"Johnson Heads Shippers' Local 754 to Success of the President"

Johnson has been elected president of the CIO Shippers' Local 754 to succeed the late John P. Nye (R., N. 1)."
ILWU Sisters Take Helm Of California CIO Auxiliary

Sacramento Auxiliary Redly Gets On The Beam

In her address to the new Auxiliary, Mrs. Crystal Masser, of the Auxiliary pointed out that the problem was prevention of delinquency, and the answer adequate care for the children of working mothers at a low cost enough to eliminate the "messiness" to investigate the income of the family. She reminded them that California is the only state that charges anything for child care.

The Auxiliary was represented at the next Council meeting where they were asked to advise that a new Auxiliary be made to take care of the "delinquents" (1), and the California Youth Authority be called to help conduct a survey and give suggestions for preventive measures.

Knowing that the Council's continued action on this matter depends on pressure of civic groups, a meeting of an interested AFL brother, Al Bixtell of the Laborer's Union, and early in contact from various AFL and CIO groups, to form a provisional committee to press our program of adequate, low-cost care for all families. They are working parents' children. The minutes of the first meeting of the state executive board, on which these two are now members, is set for the latter part of this coming week at Los Angeles.

Meets the People in the new "Meet the People" musical review.

Jewish Ministry exposes Ford Men's Link to Clan

NEW YORK.—The Committee of Jewish Writers and Artists, which Albert Einstein and Shem Ame are the heads, has taken over publication of New Currents, a Jewish monthly, with the January issue. The Advisory Board includes:

Sholem Asch, Valdo Frank, Howard Fast, Lisch Fischbahl, Albert Malz, Arthur E. Kahn, co-author of "Sabotage" added a new chapter on the column in "New Currents."

The secret source of income for Father Coughlin's recently suspended name was a case of mis-

arm. The Waterfront Employers Association was represented at the next Council meeting, where an Auxiliary was asked to report progress on our Quilt-Making Fund-Raising activities. Soon report progress.

Like Auxiliary Sr., of the National League of Women Voters, vice president; and Mrs. Ben Davis, of the Nurses Association and ILWU Auxiliary, a provisional committee to press our program of adequate, low-cost care for all families. They are working parents' children. The minutes of the first meeting of the state executive board, on which these two are now members, is set for the latter part of this coming week at Los Angeles.

After All, McCormick Wasn't People's Choice

CHICAGO (FP)—Col. Robert McCormick, owner and publisher of the defacto Chicago Tribune, has decided not to re-run for governor of Illinois. He said here that he could better "serve the people of my home state through the free press than through the organization of a political machine." McCormick's name was inserted in the primary in Illinois, the colonel said, because "it would be a great mistake for any candidate who has been proven as useful, to use the forces of a political machine to further his own ends".
On the March

Technic of Working with Government Bodies Shown
By J. R. ROBERTSON

The CIO issued a pamphlet. "Technic of Working with Government Bodies," which gives a comprehensive presentation of the analysis of the evidence necessary to win our cases. It is a handbook for the preparation of WLB cases. The War Labor Board bases its decisions on the evidence presented; it does not understand the problems of our members on the job. Therefore, it is not only important for the organizer to prepare his cases well, but to present labor representation with a knowledge of the complex problems confronting workers today. WLB evidence must include not only the conditions of work in the plant organized but also conditions of work in unorganized plants within the same industry in the same industrial area, and the general wage rates and job classifications in other industries in the same geographic section of the nation.

Wallace's Greeting to Soviet People May Upset Martin Dies' Digestion

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP) — Vice President Henry Wallace believes in tickling the ink glands of the people. His New Year greeting to the people of the Soviet Union is a rather curious statement. The New Year is not a political holiday but a religious observance. Mr. Wallace, however, believes that it is a good time to do a little public relations, to publicize the progress of the United States government. He has decided to make a public address at the beginning of the New Year to the people of the Soviet Union.

He will raise his dear big stick..."...and this phase of our work -- I mean our work, our business of fighting for the right of men to work without fear of loss of life or limb, to work without fear of loss of life or limb, will be a mighty force for good, a mighty back against his oppressors."...and this phase of our work -- I mean our work, our business of fighting for the right of men to work without fear of loss of life or limb, to work without fear of loss of life or limb, will be a mighty force for good, a mighty back against his oppressors."

Keep It Moving

Here are the Snabe Specials in action, many of them members of the ILWU. In addition to knowing how to keep cargo moving, they also know combat signals, scouting, and patrolling, deployment from aircraft, and the care and use of machine guns, mortars, sub-machine guns and automatic rifles. Navy pay for these dockers ranges from $8 to $126 per month for petty officer ratings from the Fifth Class and from $397 to $1512.00 per month. Anybody can learn to work for the benefit of our members.

Knowledge of Plant Operations Essential

Job classifications are actually essential not only for the determination of wages but also on the basis of (a) to eliminate sub-contracting, (b) to establish job classifications for every type of work performed, and (c) to establish wage rates for comparative jobs. There are many jobs in the plant where we have not completely organized.

To clearly and concisely outline the job, the organizer must be thoroughly familiar with the operation of a given plant and with the various departments within the plant. He must have a thorough knowledge of the members' conditions of work and what they want, within the limits of the existing contract. The War Labor Board bases its decisions on the evidence presented; it does not understand the problems of our members on the job. Therefore, it is not only important for the organizer to prepare his case well, but to present labor representation with a knowledge of the complex problems confronting workers today. WLB evidence must include not only the conditions of work in the plant organized but also conditions of work in unorganized plants within the same industry in the same industrial area, and the general wage rates and job classifications in other industries in the same geographic section of the nation.

Democratic Party Urged To Expel Poll Tax Bloc

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Expulsion of the southern Democratic poll tax bloc from the Democratic party to assure "support of labor, Jews and Negroes in the north" was urged editorially by the Pittsburgh Press, one of the nation's three leading Negro newspapers. The editorials charge that 80 percent of Army posts are located in the South. The Negro Press is greatly influenced by the high ranking southern officers of the armed services who arrive to bring more wealth to negroes than to whites.

A sectarian attacks southern errors holding federal jobs in the north of some of their positions to further southern interests. The two other leading Negroes

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New Era, 30 years old, got a temporary injunction from the Court of Appeals to stop the printers' strike at the New Era Printers, Inc., 219 W. Division St.

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