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WASHINGTON (FP) — Immediate creation of a federal agency to promote an economic transition to full peacetime consumption, employment, and production was urged by the CIO Political Action Committee in the first of a series of reports. The report should be regarded as "but a policy board, with representatives from agriculture, labor and business, and the report said.

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Even Honest CIO Membership Scores Joe B. Ryan

NEW YORK—President-for- Life Joseph P. Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association has announced that he will continue as an honorary member of the CIO unions. The great singer and actor was made an honorary member of the ILWU along with Rockefeller to the postwar period must provide growth opportunities for those workers who in the past have been compelled to make sacrifices for civilization, to civilian life, the report said.

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Detroit FBI Chief Ignored Riots—He's Ford Man Now

DETROIT (FP) — During the June 21 race riots here, labor tried to forewarn the FBI to investigate connections between the disorders, FBI's Louis Cobol and the Ford Motor Co. The FBI wouldn't budge.

In a farewell statement, Bugas said: "The arrest of democracy, Detroit, has been free of...the things that could seriously...the war effort. It was Bugas, Biddle was reminded, who said the Detroit riots were "apartheid" and anti-Semitism.

"Just last October," the CRP stated, "as soon as the United Sons of America. Resignation of the United Sons of America."

ILWU Setup Completed at Kuriyama

CHICAGO—Employees of the Kuriyama Paper Company, manufacturers of cuttle wire products and metal sponges, have completed organizing the ILWU. At their first plant meeting, the merged union showed great enthusiasm for the new leadership, as outlined by Bernard Low, President of the ILWU.

Temporary stewards are Annie Johnson and Dorothy Harris. A negotiating committee, consisting of Jewell Muller, Beside Johnson, Juanita Smith and Dorothy Harris, has already prepared a contract union which will be submitted for the membership's approval within 30 days.

A petition for representation was presented to Laura Bower, International Represen- tative, who is in charge of the organizing drive.

Red Cross Will Ask $200,000,000 in Drive

WASHINGTON — A War Fund Drive has been organized to raise $200,000,000 for the American public next March. It is it the first drive to be organized by the American Red Cross, Chairman Dorothy L. Davis announced.

Of this sum, $150,000,000 will be used for a food supply campaign, which will provide a $100,000,000 for Red Cross services to America's men. A $30,000,000 for American Red Cross, Building 8. Davis said. The remainder of the national goal, or $50,000,000 represents the approximate aggregate of the amounts required by the $25,000,000 needed in local communities, the major portion of which will be available within two weeks to serve and their families.

Is It Possible in Peace Time?

NEW YORK (FP) — The National Income in the U. S. rose in November to a new high of $12,000,000,000,000. The Institute said: "It is possible that if the war continues throughout the year, the national income will reach another, still higher, record."

MINNEAPOLIS — Minnesota will have a state CIO paper by February.

Maxwell Bros. Box Plant Organized By Local 208

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Ten Anniversary of Reichstag Fire Trial Recalls Dimitrov’s Call for Unity of Workers

(EDITOR’S NOTE: On December 22, 1931, an attack on New York under the joint-chairmanship of President Georges Dimitrov and President Ferdinand N. Myers, celebrated the tenth anniversary of the Reichstag Fire Trial with a rally at Carnegie Hall. Below, Leo Huberman, member of the organizing committee, reviews the famous framework and points out some of its lessons for labor.)

By LEO HUBERMAN

GREAT DEMOCRACY was in high honor as one of the greatest mile-stones of the world’s struggle for freedom. Single-handed, he gave the Nazis their first major defeat. The trial of the Reichstag Fire, which lasted six months, was the first great legal test of a world revolution. The trial was the supreme expression of the workers’ struggle against fascism. It was the first great test of a world revolution. The trial was the supreme expression of the workers’ struggle against fascism.

The principle of autocratic, uncontrolled rule... The Nazis brought into the Leipziger gegenwart for the first time, the criminal act of burning the Reichstag. It is a matter of great importance. With the German workers, the world press shows this—he will have to forge an indestructible weapon. It is a matter of great importance.

Unity

Unity for victory was the theme of a famous Carnegie Hall rally in New York Dec. 22. The rally, honoring Bulgarian Labor Leader George Dimitrov on the tenth anniversary of the defeat of the Nazis for the world-wide socialist movement. The speakers were (left to right) Arthur Uphan Pope, chairman of the committee, Chauncey H. Tobias, general secretary of the Communist Party; George Dimitrov, vice-president of the International Union for Democratic Rights; Arthur Garfield Hays of the American Civil Liberties Union; Louis Adamic, author and president of the United American Slavic Americans.

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FDR Truly Earns Title as Nation's No. 1 Worker

From the Washington Bureau of the \n\n\n\nTheodore Roosevelt.

The "Inside dope" has become a part of his thinking. Even Harry Hopkin's regular contacts and his regular advisors, aren't in the know. So much depends on the course of Washington's miserable climate.

As the President is in shape to take on the toughest job in the U. S. A. for another four years. How has the job of presidential leadership affected him? Is he so preoccupied that he has lost all interest in progressive labor movement? Is he trying to run a global war as if dreaming. "Unemployed millions," he said, "are trying to run a global war as if dreaming. "Unemployed millions," he said, "are trying to run a global war as if dreaming. "Unemployed millions," he said, "are trying to run a global war as if dreaming. "Unemployed millions," he said, "are trying to run a global war as if dreaming. "Unemployed millions," he said, "are trying to run a global war as if dreaming. "Unemployed millions," he said, "are trying to run a global war as if dreaming. "Unemployed millions," he said, "are trying to run a global war as if dreaming. "Unemployed millions," he said, "are trying to run a global war as if dreaming. 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When Agudo arrived at the nearest precinct station, Agudo was told by the police that he would have to go with them to the police headquarters to identify his property because the burglary had been caught there. Agudo arrived in Jersey City, which is a sort of fascist oasis in America ruled in absolute police-like fashion by Mayor Hague, Agudo was himself accused of being a burglar, finger printed, mugged, booked, thrown into jail and then worked over, by the police. The remarks of the cops as they worked over were:

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Sometimes Police Get Careless

I read about this matter in "The Pilot," one of the best in the world. It seemed to me that this was serious. It set me to thinking about that part of the world is directly irreconcilable to the common man. The newspapers, particularly the commercial press. Police administra-
tion is a simple thing to understand and to people they don't like—and most especially to members of the press. Sometimes we get panned in the city of any kind. If any common sense at all. The system was simple. A crime or series of crimes would be reported. A pair of detectives was assigned to a particular case. They would ask some questions about the victim. The detectives would have themselves exposed to a most deplorable load. If one of the current stock of detectives was present, the next day's railroad was ready. They Liked Music—

For a Reason

The detectives would search for a tackle, then for a water main, and later for a man who had a headache. They would go into a house from the river from Iowa. That the police refused to give a warrant, and he had been at the same place before in his life made no difference. If he was a Negro or Mexican he was all right. If he had a taste of foreign accent he was bad. They would find the next place he would find himself and shunt him to any room with bushes or honey, which he was an appreci- ating in vulnerable places until, in a short time, he signed a paper describing in minute detail how he committed the crime.

The story grows newer print. I was told by the then editors of the Jersey City World-Herald (1) that the police might deny the story and they like it as much as a chance to work outside their work.

There are rare occasions, of course, of people who work hard and kill somebody or get careless and be caught, but in general the family has the money to get a square. Scandal ensues then, and the paper comme back to stick to vague generalities in the cov-

From the press room of the central New York police headquarters Omaha, Nebr. I used to hear strange stories about how the detectives in the detective department kept the people. The way they were then in that big room when the detectives brought a man in for a crime, there was absolutely no news. No one was there. The door was locked and blocked and the sign on the door said: "This is the arrest room for the people." I was in that big room when that was the case. The detectives brought a man in for a crime, there was absolutely no news. No one was there. The day of the common man is around preparing to spend the whole of that day in the kitchen.

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Kagel Heads No. 13, San Francisco WMC... 

"FACTS AGAINST FASCISM" by George Selde

"WHY WOMEN CRY, OR WRENCHES," by Elizabeth Hawes...
Price Checking

During their lunch-time recess from the Cost-of-Living Conference Sunday, this group gave more than lip service to the factor in holding prices down. Checking food prices in a cafeteria near the Furniture Mart are OPA Labor Advisory Committee Secretary Sadler; John Moncharsch, who paralleled the current activities of labor to establish desirable prices. The ceilings are a quarter at most grocery stores, he said.

RATATION BOARDS

The San Francisco District of the OPA has 86 War Price and Rationing Boards. To be effective, a board must be unanimous in its policies. Moncharsch held a dance this week in which the OPA National Advisory Board met in protest to the Congressional appropriation of $1,000,000,000 to fortify the Office of Price Administration in order to compensate for the huge costs from the Labor Advisory Committee of the OPA, which has 1,000,000 organized workers.

BILLION OUTLAY URGED

George Sadler, a representative of the San Francisco OPA District, declared: "Subsidies are necessary in order to compensate for producers for the tremendous increase in present high costs and the costs prevailing in 1942. Only in this way can the country be protected without increasing the price to the consumer."

"Subsidies save both the buying public and the government more through reduced prices than they cost," he added. "Among workers, subsidies, there is more reliable distribution of essential commodities in those groups which constitute approximately one per cent of our population...

DELEGATE CONGRESS ACTION

The resolution called on the Congress to "discharge its duty to the people of the United States by defaulting the Commodity Credit Corporation Bill which prohibits subsidies and enacting legislation providing an adequate and equitable subsidy program," and ascribed relief of the subsidies to the three following workers:

1. Those having a heavy economic burden
2. Those seeking to make peace in the United States
3. Those opposing the cause of the United Nations

Of course, we seek a negotiated peace with Fascists and their gangsters whose wares are principally whisky, morphine, opium, and nylon stockings, is nonsensical, he said.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITY

"This is your community activity," he continued. "This is your program. As organized consumers, it is up to you whether we win or lose the war." Thus ended the War Team's national campaign and OPA enforcement maquina's efforts to make the resolve submitted by the OPA Labor Advisory Committee and adopted unanimous by the delegation. Steps recommended included:

1. That a Cost of Living Committee, consisting of three persons, be appointed by each local to help its members understand the bene
2. That the committee make necessary efforts to stabilize the cost of living. One motive of OPA would be to drive the rationing program, another to acquainted himself with the price control and to control the price and control, and the third member to acquainted himself generally with the subject and provide general information to the membership.

VOLUNTARY HELP URGED

Moncharsch urged all those in voluntary organizations to get into the act, particularly the local retail organizations, local labor, and the other local aid organizations.

"That local unions jointly undertake an educational campaign to acquaint the community with the OPA's functions, he said, and to acquaint himself with the subject and provide general information to the membership.

Chambers-Heide Message Arrives

OAKLAND—Carrying a personal message from "Somewhere in the South Pacific," B. M. I. C. Frank Sadler, a Bundie, recently walked into the Oakland library and said: "You're doing a swell job at home and keep the war effort going," said the Bundie, who Related to two ex-officios to the United States, following the visit. The Bundies now are back in the United States, following the visit.

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SAN FRANCISCO—The President's seven-point program was augmented by the OPA Labor Advisory Committee of the OPA, who requested that the congres sional appropriation of $1,000,000,000 for the Office of Price Administration be increased to $3,000,000,000. The city-wide OPA is sponsor ing a dance Saturday evening, January 22, at 10th Golden Gate Ave., with music by Art Winfield and his orchestra. Entertainment is also scheduled. Tickets are $1.10, including tax. Proceeds of this event will help finance a Peacean's Canteen, a project now being undertaken by ABD.

Local 6 Increases "Legoman" Donation

SAN FRANCISCO—The membership of the local labor organization was acting on a recommendation of the General Executive Board, which voted to increase from $100 to $100 a donation to the Sleepy Lagoon Defense Committee.

Lynch, Heide at Army-Navy Meets

LOS ANGELES—Vice President Heide addressed a series of conferences and shows held here by high-ranking Army and Navy officials. January 7 and 8. Purpose of the conferences was to acquaint labor officials with the war to date and the achievement of increased coordination of the war effort.
Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I am glad to have received a letter from you for Christmas and New Year's. It sure burns a lot of us up that we do not have mail from our friends. We went through the four weeks what it took them 14 weeks to get a letter to the CIO as a whole. The only thing here is a very primitiveaternity because nothing in this wide world can stop us to lose a battle.

We go to school from 8 till 3 every day. We must learn all sorts of train rules and signals that the trains are running on. We must be able to read a railway timetable. Our job as railway operators is to keep the trains running on the railroad. Here we actually have a chance to see some of the best of what the railroad has to offer. The trains are running on. We must be able to read a railway timetable. Our job as railway operators is to keep the trains running on the railroad. Here we actually have a chance to see some of the best of what the railroad has to offer.

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C-R Workers Give 250 Pints Of Blood! How About You?

SAN FRANCISCO—Frank L. Ramsey, member of the Local 6 Blood Donor Committee, this week issued the following statement on progress of the committee’s work at Coffin-Bellington, together with a plea that stewards in other houses push the program:

“The workers at C-R, conscious of the increasingly urgent need and the wonderful results obtained through the use of blood plasma on the many battle fronts, have been regularly donating pints each Thursday for months. A husband and one brother and sisters, many of whom have made three or more trips to the Blood Bank, have to date 250 pints to their credit. We believe the simplicity of the C-R plan has helped a great deal to make this possible.

“If you drop in the plant you will see a large honor chart on our union bulletin board containing all the donors’ names. After each name you will notice stars ranging from one to three, each star representing one pint. A red star is posted for each pint, a silver star for the third donation, and a gold star for the fifth.”

“Furthermore, the proposed legislation outlawing the poll tax as far as southern soldiers are concerned. That’s another reason for this support of ‘Too much of her credit. ‘Moonbags’ Delightfulались the ILWU’s popular series. The ILWU Men’s Union characterized a Christmas Eve party at Coffin-Bellington. Local 6 stewards put on a skillful show with tap dancing, singing, clowning and a few days remaining to the People’s World subscription drive, the committee in charge is making a concerted effort to secure at least 150 subscriptions. Stewards and members who to date have failed to sign up for the campaign are:

Ade de Landa, Coffin-Bellington; Mark Posey, Western Sugar; Louis Chiorso, the anchor man of the Brother’s Club, and a visitor here was a visitor here.

The Sports Council will meet Wednesday, January 19, 8 p.m., at 519 Mission St.

ILWU Men’s Team 3rd in Pin League

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU’s bowling team, the ILWU Men’s Team, will hold a pin drive party in the Golden Gate Recreation for team events and Sports Center single and doubles.

The ILWU teams I and II have entered the tournament for team events Friday evening, January 21, and Saturday afternoon, January 22, at the Golden Gate Recreation. All games will be played at the Sports Center, 3333 Mission St.

Be sure to remember these dates. Come out and put for the girls to win the city championship with the other clubs.

Girls’ Teams Vie In City Tourney

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Drum, Drill Drive

With the help of the Local 6 Drum and Corps and DJI Team severely depleted due to the war, the two organizations have begun a drive for new members. Discussing the campaign with Steward Pete Beaton at Butler Bros. warehouse are Drum Corps Manager Al Harman and Drill Team Captain Rosella Royes.

WASHINGTON (FPC) — The theory of the “inflationary gap” — used by some economists to oppose wage increases — was ridiculed by the CIO Economic Outlook.

SPORTS

Girls’ Teams Vie In City Tourney

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NMU Donors

Demonstrating their interest in the CIO's political action program, National Maritime Union members of S.S. Flying Soul recently presented San Francisco Political Action Committee with a $25 check. The contribution was voluntary, separate from the ship's fund for political action. Here NMU members are presenting a check and statement to the committee. Seated, left to right: W. L. Maxwell, President, Local 905, United Transport Workers; Mrs. Grace Mathias, President, LWU Federated Auxiliaries, and George Wilson, President, S. F. CIO Council. Standing, left to right: Brian Dudley, Secretary, Political Action Committee; Andy Barrigan, Ship's Delegate; Harry Rolland and Wallace Boyd, Engine Director, and Bill Bennett, Ship's Treasurer.

Florencio, Cookson

Named CIO Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO — Gabe Florence, Edward Cookson and Al Cooksen were elected delegates to the San Francisco—Oakland unit CIO last membership meeting here.

By Joe Muzio

Il Diritto Del Voto A Tutti — Soldati E Una Necessita' Democratica

La complicata legge votata che attualmente nega il diritto del soldato al voto, è stata votata dal prossimo distretto di membro del Senato provveduto da Stati in guerra. Il governo del cittadino viene negato quel diritto a partecipare al suo futuro di cui si trova ora senza mani di ogni individuo stato che trova una insoddisfazione di diritti di voto dei cittadini.

Quello che dovrebbe essere un diritto naturale è stato negato. Non sa che se lo trova ora senza mani di ogni individuo stato che trova una insoddisfazione di diritti di voto dei cittadini.

E' un sacro diritto di ogni umanità dei voti, ed è il sacro dovere di tutti di fare il possibile affinché questo diritto sia concesso in ogni nazione, in ogni democrazia, in ogni partito.
The Right to Vote

The right of more than ten million soldiers, sailors, marines, coastguardsmen, WAVES and SPARS to participate in the fate of this year's 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 a big question mark. The site of that question depends upon how well we get in there and sing on the homefront.

The blowing 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 burning at the blistering they took from speaker after speaker.

Nobody forgot to say what they thought of the phonies in Congress—for bomber bases in Siberia. What a laughing! 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 it 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 it have made Hitler from what he's now getting, but it wouldn't have brought about the bombing of Japan. All the supplies that could be rushed to Siberia would be needed for front line fighting and there wouldn't be any left over for our bombers. Their supply lines would be quickly severed and they'd never get off the ground, but probably would be torn to pieces with out turning a propeller. Not that Mr. Hearst or his ilk would care.

T HE members of 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 seen their efforts in new light, as I did. Every barrel moved across the port and distribution. The entire rank and file of the union could see what their service citizens to vote. Soldiers and sailors are thus put on a par with convicts. It was Uncle Sam who put them into uniform. It is Uncle Sam who has the responsibility to see to it that they do not thereby lose their citizenship.

THERE is talk of compromise, but this strikes us as something that cannot be compromised. Either service men and women get to vote or they don't. The Green-Lucas bill must pass in the House and then be taken back to the Senate and passed there. If we have to make some stubborn old dodgers 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.

THE PROGRAM OF THE ILWU

For a People's Victory and a People's Peace:
An Overall Production-Fighting Plan
More and Faster Production
A Second Front in Western Europe
New Political Action by Labor
No Discrimination Because of Race
Credibility or National Origin
An End to Collaboration with Fascists
Immediate Freedom for India and All Subject Peoples
Full Military Alliance with the Soviet Union and China
A Complete Plan Now for Postwar Economic Security
Citizenship for Harry Bridges
Organize the Unergized
Ration All Essential Commodities and Control Prices
CIO Political Action Committee
To Convene for 1944, Murray Reveals

NEW YORK, Dec. 21—CIO's Political Action Committee will hold a national convention in 1944, prior to the Republican and Democratic national conventions, for the purpose of presenting to the American people the CIO's plan of action for the general welfare," CIO President William Green told in a signed article in the current issue of American Magazine. He added: "...

CONGRESS FLOWED
In tracing the factors that have contributed to the formation of the Political Action Committee, Mr. Green said there is no present intention to form such a congress.

Murray, Green Pledge 1944 Victory Effort by Labor

NEW YORK (FP)—"Victory in 1944" is labor's major hope for the New Year, A.P.I. President William Green and CIO President Philip Murray declared in the Jan. 11 issue of Look magazine, pledging a year of supreme effort from labor to make the hope come true.

"Labor is determined to its very last object by breaking all previous records. While victory comes, American labor will insist that an international organization of good will be established to maintain the peace. The planning of the year will be planning for peace production to meet world rehabilitation needs and to provide "full employment and full wages," Green declared.

"The labor movement is so limited to the point at which no one drop of blood will be shed in making victory speedy, final, complete," Murray said.

But, he went on, "a stable home front is absolutely necessary for victory. The home front can only be insured by foreign aid..."

30 Indicted Seditionists' Lies Bare

WASHINGTON (FP) — Here are some of the 29 charges that 30 indicted seditionists in their propaganda will be tried on.。

1. Democracy is decadent; a, the U.S. government must be abolished and the so-called "international" councils, international, Jewish, and American; b, and the "Communist".

2. The activities and territorial acquisitions and plans of the Axis are the "natural" enemies of the United States and the new territorial possessions.

3. The axis powers are fighting to save unrestricted freedom of commerce by imposing control on the U.S. and the world's economies by means ofAxis..."

Knox Asked Why 'Man God Barred'

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 London, Conn., theater. He declined.

McManus is a member of the Council on his last visit to the city and his defenders have come to the defense of the order to pay.

"Knox has given evidence of greater effort and made greater personal sacrifices in their defense in what the nation's war effort is the subject and in the new United States," the N.Y. Daily News reported.

The Auxiliary
ILWU Sisters Take Helm Of California CIO Auxiliary

California State CIO Auxiliary Council leadership now rests in the hands of the ILWU auxiliary, with Sister Nell Proctor, of San Diego, as president, and Grace Mathias, of San Francisco, as secretary, representing the northern and southern divisions of the state. The new executive board, on which two of these two are new members, is set for the latter part of this coming week at Los Angeles.

Sacramento Auxiliary
Reality Gets On The Beam

Sacramento ILWU Women’s Auxiliary 38 has come out of its summer low with some important activities.

First and most important has been in connection with child care. The Sacramento City Council called a session on “child delinquency,” when Mrs. Crystal Massey 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 enough rate not to eliminate the “necessity” to investigate the income of the family. The group declared that California is the only state that charges anything for child care.

The Auxiliary was represented at the next Council meeting where the rulings of the last meeting were changed to take the necessary action. The Auxiliary will be called in to help conduct a survey and give suggestions for preventive measures.

Knowing that the Council’s continued action on this matter depends upon pressure of civic groups, our Auxiliary accepted assistance of an interested AFL brother, Al Seidel of the Laborer’s Union, and enlisted the help of the AFL’s Civic Committee for Youth and Child Welfare.

It elected Frank Stevens, of the Cannery Workers Union and the Auxiliary, as president; Mr. Frank Madrilte, Br. of the National League of Women Voters, vice president; and Mrs. Mary McGuinness, of the Auxiliary, secretary-treasurer.

We intend to exert sufficient pressure on our incoming Council to force them to get the necessary state and federal funds to establish a child care program effective.

More news on other activities next time. Sister Marie Ecklund has been arranging for us to give assistance soon in entertaining servicemen at the Inter-Service, and Sister Doria Usher will soon report progress on our Quilt-Making Fund-raising activities.

With fraternal greetings,

ETHEL DARWIN

ILWU Wins Arbitration Award for 4

SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — The ILWU won the right to register Archie Brown, James Dennis, Wiley Nesby and D. Wool in Longshoremen on December 25 when Arbitration Board of the University of California handed down his decision.

Professor Kidd ruled that all four, who are members of Local 10, are to be admitted to registration list.

The International Employers Association sought to bar Brown on the grounds he had been a Communist. He had previously been barred on the grounds of experience, employment under an assumed name, and hostility and antagonism to the employer. In the arbitration hearing it was brought out that the four had been employed on the waterfront, working on various vessels, and later had settled in the vicinity of San Francisco.

Despite their previous experiences the Arbitration Board of the University of California handed down his decision.

WHAT'S DOING

Meet the People

Home and Marilyn Hare in the new "Meet the People" musical review.

Jewish Monthly Exposes Ford Men's Link to Clan

NEW YORK — The Committee of Jewish Accounters and Fraud, of which Albert Einstein and Sholem Asch are the heads, has taken over publication of New Currents, a Jewish monthly, with the January issue. The Advisory Board includes:..."—Presented Picture

People you'll like to meet are... (left to right) Judy Clark, Joyce... in the new "Meet the People" musical review.

Army Frees Soldier Jirncow Protester

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In Britain, Mrs. E. W. Well told her children that he would oppose AFL attendance.

CURTIN SPIKES LOCKOUT

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia has lifted the lockout imposed by the employers as a result of the strike that had closed the world labor conference opening June 5 in London. Four United States organizations included were the CIO, AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods and United Textile Workers.

Curtin’s move is aimed at... (above from Allied Labor News and Federation Press)

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Technic of Working With Government Bodies Shown

By J. R. ROBERTSON

WASHINGTON (FP) — Vice-President Harry Wallace believes that those interested in labor's program have an opportunity for a bit of opulence.

His New Year greeting to the print workers is: "If you ever get to be a print worker, they'll have to hire you."

In his New Year's message, he gives a case study of how the money is spent in the newspapers and how it can be used by the government.

He says, "The money is spent for the purpose of informing the public of the news, and it should be spent so that the public can understand the news."