California Assembly Acclaims ILWU
For Fine Record in War Cargo Loading

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—Meeting in extraordinary session to consider the soldier ballot on which the United States Congress has failed, the California State Assembly on January 31 acted unanimously to "add its commendation and extend its congratulations to the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union for its fine record in loading and unloading of ships carrying war supplies to our servicemen and to our allies."

The resolution was introduced jointly by Assemblymen Thomas A. Maloney and Edward O'Day of San Francisco. It is reproduced in its entirety from the Assembly Journal.

REFUTES SLANDERS
This new praise for the members of the ILWU, rare for any union to receive from an important legislative house, was the recognition for good work from official sources. It will go a long way toward refuting the slanders and lies of the Hearst Press and other appeaser newspapers, particularly among the armed forces.

The resolution also brings sharply to the fore the fact that the ILWU has a record for service to the war effort which is second to none in the country.

The ILWU saw the unanimity of the Assembly on this resolution as an indication of healthy growth at unity among factions of the population of which the assemblymen are representatives.

OLIVETE DOCKER

The action came as a complete surprise. Assemblyman Maloney and Moses, who wrote and read the resolution to the Assembly, are not time longshoremen.

He was president of the Riggers and Stevedores Union which the employers and corrupt labor elements smashed immediately after the last war with the phony company organization known as the Blue Book Union, which in return shoved out of the picture by organization of what is now the ILWU. He is a leader of the ILWU and has a son, Louie, (Guy) Thomas A. Maloney, Jr., serving in the Navy in the Aleutians.

URGES REAL PROGRAM

First time New York labor, a million and a half strong, united to solve wartime bread and butter problems as 500 APL, CIO and Railroad Broth- ers delegates held February 2 in a joint conference called by the Office of Price Administration Labor Advisory Committee.

Delegates unanimously in- structed the committee to call a eight-hour meeting of the entire labor movement in this re- gion to give the ILWU the fight against inflation.

Local 10 Office Girl
Cheers for GI

African American workers in the ILWU may be voting in California for FDR in the coming election. Jean March of the ILWU Local 10 office has a letter from first sergeant W. Smith, 68th Division, who said the magazine afforded him something to put in his pocket to read on long trips.

Local 102, ILWU Men Discuss War Job

WASHINGTON—ILWU men were able to vote in the recent election. But they were disappointed. There was nothing in the campaign literature which mentioned the war.
ILWU Asks U. S. Probe of Inefficiency, Labor Waste at Oakland Navy Depot

SAN FRANCISCO—Charges of inefficiency and manpower waste at the Naval Supply Depot, in the full report of the Naval Supply Depot investigation, one of the largest in the country, were forwarded to President Roosevelt by President Henry Schmidt, ILWU Coast Local 297.

"1. There is great inefficiency and waste of manpower.

"2. Experienced, trained personnel have been discharged and laid off while the Naval Supply Depot continues to recruit unskilled labor.

"3. There is intimidation and discharge of union members with resultant danger to morale and efficiency of operation.

"4. There is failure to integrate the manpower pool of the Naval Supply Depot with that of the general labor pool for the handling and moving of cargo in the San Francisco Bay Area. Delays in the turnaround of ships by a shortage of longshore gangs could be overcome by a great extent by building a body of experienced longshoremen.

"5. There is a realization that the treatment of union members is due to a bad attitude of the CIO's labor agency chiefs.

Approximately 6,000 workers are employed at the depot which supplies the Pacific Fleet and advanced naval bases. A large number of the workers are employed at the depot, stating that hundreds of workers have been laid off while the Naval Supply Depot remained open and it took the Dutch ship Jan Pieterszoon Coen.

"We urge you to appoint a special committee to look into the operation and make recommendations for changes and improvements. We suggest that in addition to Naval personnel other government agencies be represented on the commission, such as the War Manpower Commission, War Shipping Administration, etc.

"We will co-operate in full with any such committee and wish to assure you again of the wholehearted support of our organization behind the splendid job you are doing for the American people in these trying days."
Circuit Court of Appeals Hears Bridges Argument

SAN FRANCISCO — Illegal strike action by a powerful labor union was charged Feb. 8 before the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals in the Harry Bridges case.

Counsel for the ILWU presented the case and cited a glaring lack of evidence in asking the court to set aside Attorney General Biddle's deportation order. The court with the exception of one judge who was ill, sat at its bench indicating the importance attached to the celebrated proceedings.

"The Government admits Bridges has done no wrong" declared Attorney General Biddle. "Instead his leadership is a model of prudence and statesmanship."

Only evidence directly linking Bridges with subversive organizations came from Harry Lundeberg, bitter enemy of Bridges for many years and sworn foe of the CIO, defense attorneys pointed out. Lundeberg's testimony was given after he had many times denied use of deportation in return for a vaxed political affiliation, the court was told.

Efforts of the Attorney General to make his rulings retroactive were sharply attacked. Defense counsel, which included Camp, cited the glaring lack of evidence in asking the court to set aside Attorney General Biddle's deportation order. The court with the exception of one judge who was ill, sat at its bench indicating the importance attached to the celebrated proceedings.

"Even if you find Lundeberg a fair star you can't acquit Bridges," thundered. "Instead his leadership Is a model of prudence and statesmanship."

Jennings and U. S. District Attorney Biddle's two main enemies dismiss as unimportant the fact that Bridges was completed by James M. Landis, dean of Harvard Law School, in the lengthy 1938 litigation. They likewise sought to have the court disregard all the declarations of the Board of Immigration Appeals in the Harry Bridges case. The Board followed the second hearing.

The court is expected to reach a decision on the case in two to six months.

U.S. Britain and Russia Crack Down on Franco

By Federated Press

American Ambassador C. Edward Hines today made a strong appeal to reason to the U. S. State Department to pull down on oil for Franco Spain and to reconsider the blockade on the Axis side in the war against Hitler. He described the citizenry as the reponsibility for the keeping of bond records, making the deductions and delivering the bonds. Each bond will be delivered in two weeks to a month after it is paid for. The troops have under taken the task of signing up the members for the plan.

Union Members signing authorizations for deduction of $350,000 a month, could underwrite the purchase of aSrc 20,000 to 35,000 bonds. The court is expected to reach a decision on the case in two to six months.

Cleveland Workers Vote ILWU, 30 to 1

CLEVELAND — Employees of the Refrigeration Corporation voted 30 to 1 for ILWU Local 239 as their bargaining agent in a two-week organization drive. Members of the organizing committee are Harry Hatakeyo, Donald Gray, Oscar Allmand, and North Parks.

Shooting for a "T" President Germaine Bulke of Local 10 is shown here issuing last minute instructions to the office staff for a big drive to sign every member of Local 10 for war bond payroll deductions. Such deductions have just been made possible by agreement of the Labor-peace office. When 90 per cent of the membership has enrolled, the union will be able to fly a Treasury T Flag on its building at 142 Daunmm Street in San Francisco. The girls are left to right, Florence Hoffman, Ronie Pepper and Marie Sundquist.

Locals 10 Can Enter War Bonds Contest as Payroll Checkoff Okayed

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U.S. Must Offer Peace Jobs If Industry Fails, Says UAW

Cleveland (FP)—Jobs for all ablebodied men and women at established wage levels must be provided before the year by the government "if to any extent in industry fails to provide full employment," declared Secretary- Treasurer George P. Addon of the United Auto Workers (CIO) in an address to a civic-union organization.

Adden blasted the postwar plans of big business spokesmen like chairman Alfred D. Sloan of General Motors and of the Committee for Economic Development, which contemplates a big reserve of unemployed. What this country needs for full employment is an annual national income of 250 billion dollars, Adden maintained. The Sloan plan for postwar income is thinned down to 100 billion, Adden pointed out.

"I am sure that Mr. Sloan's proposals are not the kind of miracle medicine which one would prescribe for the men and women on the assembly lines of American war industry." Adden said. "Mr. Sloan's message to the aircraft craft worker was that 19 out of every 20 now employed would be looking for new jobs, that one out of two employed in the automobile field would be unemployed after the war."
First of a Kind

More than 100 stewards called to the First Annual Stewards Congress of Local 26 in Los Angeles January 30 were so enthusiastic that they requested the International to call a regional congress of all ILWU warehouse stewards. Some of the leaders and stewards attending are shown at top. Seated, Jack Montgomery, ILWU International Representative; Helen Warren, Local 26 Secretary, and Charles Pfeiffer, Local 26 President. Seated in the rear are Rear Admiral George, CIIO Political Action regional director for California and Nevada, President Richard Lynden of San Francisco Local 6, and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt of the ILWU. Some of the stewards attending the Congress are shown in the bottom picture.

Parley Summoned to Balk Threat to American Workers

Los Angeles—When Local 26 representatives visited the Theodore Pfeiffer Company, they found several women on the second floor within two feet of an open chute which runs from the second floor to the basement. A slip of the foot would mean death. Members reported that the safety cover for the chute was never lowered into place except when the chute inspectors came around. The Union representatives lowered the cover and demanded that the company comply with safety rules and regulations and move the employees away from the danger point.

Kurdy Kate Case

Before NLRB

CHICAGO—A National Labor Relations Board hearing for the Kurdy Kate Company and Local 26, ILWU, was scheduled to open here yesterday, with a work- ers' committee meeting later this afternoon. Stewards Dottie Harris and Annie Johnson report that the new employees share the enthusiasm of the older employees for union organization despite the activities of company agents.

Library Group Seeks

Books for Soldiers

RACINE—To launch a successful “Find Your Books in War” campaign, the Wisconsin Library Association appealed last week to the New York Public Library for cooperation. Books will be supplied to war camps by the United States Shipping Board, port agents, Pacific port agents, and isolated camps in the United States.
S F. Unit Votes to Support Roosevelt's 5-Point Mobilization Program

SAN FRANCISCO—Following a huge demonstration in support of Presi- dient Roosevelt's five-point program, the San Francisco Unit of Local 6, by an overwhelming vote, pledged support for President Roosevelt's mobilization program.

Labor Craft Main Topic

Main question debated was the point calling for a labor draft. Speaking for the resolution, Alphonse de Landa said:

"I believe that we will have some kind of labor draft during this war. This program is the kind of program we want to fight with. We want the union to blow up all the taxes, price control, and the kind of economy we have fought for, since March 1933."

"The question is: Are we going to allow a slave law such as the Austin-Wadsworth Bill to be adopted in this State? We are facing a bill that would tell slave labor, locals who could tell us where to work. Under that law, merchants would charge us any price for food, landowners would charge us any price for rent, and we can be hurled down by heavy taxes."

Mack Posey, also speaking on the International union's recommen- dation to consider the enrollment of the President's pro- gram, added: "It is not the front that can fail in its support of the boys at the front. We are not going to let them do all the fighting while we squabble at home," he declared.

"It was brought out in the discussion by President Joe Lynch was the fact that Local 6 has had a publication program since June, 1942."

"More than a year ago," he said, "the President's map of the Bay Area declared a critical manpower situation in the Bay Area, and workers were shifted from the non-essential industries, and into essential ones."

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Wallace Calls for Full Employment, After War Points Way to U. S. Security

Huge Buying Power

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Editor's Note: The author of the following letter was instrumental in organizing the Oak-land Unit of Local 6 and later served on its Executive Board. He has three brothers who also are in the service.

Hell, You All!

Have a southern influence in my outfit, so you have to make allowances for any discrepancies in grammar. As if anyone cared.

Anyway, I started out to thank you for the boost in morale during the Christmas season, and better do it now before I forget.

THANKS.

Mike Rearsiggy and myself have been corresponding regularly since the military apparatus us: be three years for me this June. This letter is due partly to reading a letter from Mino as printed in the most recently received issue of the Dispatch. Pete Smith sailed to Naples, I came across a fellow among the soldiers who used to work on the extra board by discriminating against women, who are employed by the Poultry Producers Union here next week. Business Agent Iris Vaii announced agreement to this effect has already been made with the company.

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INCENTIVE PAY FOR SANTA ROSA PLANT

SANTA ROSA—A Labor-War Labor Plant Board decision won by Local 6 last week granted an incentive pay plan for women and a straight four-cent hourly increase for men employed by the Poultry Producers of Central California here.

Business Agent Iris Vaii said that the incentive plan would set the women, who are employed as egg sorters, bonuses ranging from $1.50 to $2.00 per hour.

McNutt Blames Chicago

CHICAGO (FP)—Employers in the nation's biggest industrial center have been guilty of all the manpower crimes in the book, Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt told the Executives Club of Chicago. He said employers have caused a manpower crisis by hoarding and pirating workers, by refusing to hire negroes and other minority groups and by discriminating against women.

AFI Painters Favor

World Labor Policy

NEW YORK—Returns from a poll of locals and district councils of the Brotherhood of Painters & Decorators (AFL) shows an overwhelming sentiment for participation of the AFL in the World Labor Congress in London June 6, Secretary-Treasurer R. S. Crockers declared.

FRATERNALLY your, ,

Local 6 at Work

V-mail stationery, so vital to the morale of the Army, Navy, and Marines, is being sent to battlegrounds by the carton at H. S. Crockers Stationery, At work filling orders for V-mail and a special ink used for V-mail are Local 6 members Emily Cirelli, stewardess, and Hazel Harrington.

Pete Smith Sails Seven Seas, Writes About Battle Against Nazi Sub Pack

Somewhere in Atlantic

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I've been at sea most of the last year and a half—its all parts of the world—South Pacific, Biscay, Africa, Canada, and England. I am feeling very well and work runs from former members of Local 6. Some fellows in San Francisco have warehouse work in the Navy.

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Paraders' Banquet

Approximately 100 members of the Local 6 Drum Corps and Drill Team and guests attended a special banquet at the Club Lido, Friday, January 28. The Executive Board is recognized for the part of the two organizations in building goodwill towards Local 6 had voted the Drum Corps and Drill Team a banquet. A floor show and dancing follow the evening entertainment. Shows often one of the groups at the banquet.

Sgt. Huber Says He's Glad ILWU Safeguards His Job

England

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I want to acknowledge receipt of your Christmas card. I want you to know that it was indeed gratifying to hear from you. It's those words of cheer from you that so often help pick me out of the "dumps." I have been receiving the papers quite regularly, except they are always late.. . As yet, I haven't heard from any of my former co-workers in the Carlisle, Whitman, Continental, and Paris Beauty shops. Please publish this letter so that I may receive some news from the gang.

I can't very well complain for everything is pretty much okay. There is plenty of work, in fact, one never quite catches up with it.

But we do have a job to do and we are doing our best. As aviation engineers it's our job and we have done all right. At least we have not been guilty of all the "dumps." I have been receiving the papers quite regularly, except they are always late. . . As yet, I haven't heard anything about Local 6 allowances for any discrepancies in grammar.

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Stratford Finds Australia A K

Dear Brothers and Sisters,

I am getting along pretty good here in Australia considering conditions. It is very warm, and we have been getting quite a lot of rain.

Since I've been overseas I have done a six months' stretch in New Guinea, and the rest of the time in Australia. Really am proud of the 153rd and hope we get to stay together for the duration. I am a war buddy, and like my job very much. Have a very nice bunch of fellows to work with. Hoping this letter finds all the brothers well, and all in the best of health.

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Ward Tells How Local 6 Helped Free Anti-Fascists

During World War II, Ward served as a radio officer in the merchant marine. He went to Africa as ship's radio officer before the San Francisco war effort began. Ward, a member of the CIO, called on the labor unions of North Africa to support the Allied war effort. He still serves in that capacity.

Starting when we give suppo- to good causes in distant parts of the world we wonder: will our generosity or the resolution we pass have any ef- fect or is our generosity really do any good?

I would like to tell you a story about Muriel Kearney, 19, a ward officer in the merchant marine. She went to Africa as ship's radio officer before the San Francisco war effort began. Ward, a member of the CIO, called on the labor unions of North Africa to support the Allied war effort. He still serves in that capacity.

The people's political organizations became stronger, forming a much more democratic and ef- fective government.

Democracy was reborn in North Africa, and North Africa became a more stable bulwark against the invasion of Europe.

And the good you accomplished doesn't end there; for the democratic revolution has grown strong and influential enough to demand quickly that the full Sponti anti-Fascists in North Africa return to their native Spain and help to democratize it. The Joint Anti-Fascist Refugees Com- mittee is taking your sup- port in this campaign.

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notice anything amiss. .
spoke the word, "place"
when she comes back, now it
began to rain, and the women
are "hunting", she's looking for a 2
room apartment (P. O. P), and will pay 50 bucks to the
man that finds one for her...
you can call her at OR. 4307.
...with no luck, lunch hour
that knocks LOYD
TROWER out for the rest of
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got brave enough to make a
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then he got scared and doesn't show up for work next
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...You want a picture?
...What's this, JACK, COUNSES
guy up to—he actually danced
at the ball?
SALLY CORSINDI has her
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The "Repoiltaxans"

The "Repoiltaxans" throw our political action into high gear. The party, grasping Republicans and the selfish, are at it. Overton violated his oath of office. MEANWHILE, there are several months to results some of them, it's about time.

Calibre of Wayne Morse in it. Let's make it an United States. Instead of living up to that oath, he openly and brazenly repudiated it.

Where and who indeed? The United States Senate can expect to retain the respect of the public so long as he lacks the guts to vote on the floor of the Senate and move for any and all matters necessary to keep prices in line with the people's income? Where is democracy frustrated? Where and who indeed? The United States Senate was the League of Nations wrecked? Who blocks the service vote? WHERE was the League of Nations wrecked?

The Senate and move for...
MADAME SUN YAT-SEN ASKS U. S. LABOR TO PROTEST NORTH CHINA ARMS BLOCKADE

Out in front fighting discrimination and workers' rights, the board are those loyal members of ILWU Local 207 in New Orleans. The girls in the inset at the right are Dennis Burke, office secretary and organizer for Local 207.

CIO Urges End to Smith Committee

WASHINGTON (P) — The CIO Executive Board has called on the House to end activities of Rep. Howard Smith's (D., Va.) special investigating committee, saying it is trying to "black out the whole of the American congress." Smith has and his aides at the Smith committee in its present investigation of the President's Committee on War Employment Practice, it continues, "is financing the spread of the abominable prevalent practices of discrimination re- sponsible of its impact upon the war effort."

CIO CRITICIZED FOR COMPETING AGAINST THE LABOR MOVEMENT

Referring to the Smith committee, the CIO said, "Without the CIO going for competing employers to arbitrate disputes, the board would have to use its influence to strike down all efforts to achieve national unity at the ports."

Bargaining Guarantee Urged in Constitution

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (FP) — The Missouri Constitutional Convention has approved a constitutional guarantee of the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively. Robert T. Wood, president of the State Federation of Labor (AFL), is a member of the committee.

Michigan CIO Fights Race Discrimination

The CIO is stepping up its fight of all CIO unions against discrimination, one of race or sex, now has statewide coordination in the Michigan CIO committee of fair labor practices appointed by President John W. Gibson of the communist world, decisions of seniority will be fought.

CHUNGKING (by Airmail) — Madame Sun Yat-sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese Republic, today called on U. S. workers to "make known their desire that the men who fight fascism behind the Japanese lines—the Chinese guerrilla, aerial miners and railway workers—should get their fair share of advancement and supplies sent by our allies."

BLAMES REACTIONARIES

The "party of power and money forces" in China are blocking the guerrillas, Madame Sun said in a message to U. S. trade unions.

"American labor can best ex- press its interest in China's re- storation by insisting that the products of its efforts and the gifts that it makes are equally distributed to every front in China, wherever situated, that it is actively engaged in operations against Japan—and to no force that is otherwise engaged." AFFECTS U. S. WORKERS

U. S. workers have a direct interest in China's resistance because "the more effectively the fight, the shorter the war against Japan will be and the less cost of American lives, Madame Sun said.

"Chinese resistance has been greater at times when and in places where the people's initia- tives have been effective, and where the people's war—the only war that can be won."

The group above works at Sun- nis Burke, office secretary and clerk in the post-war years, looking for jobs, the Board of seniority will now exist in Honolulu, their desire that the men who fight fascism be protected, the Board of seniority will now exist in this country, the paper is pub- lication of the German-language anti-Nazi newspaper the German-American, among the Chinese outside this country. The paper is pub- lished in New York.

The Congressman declared he was "not impressed" with the War Department's argu- ments that distribution of the liberal newspaper would violate the OPA, nor did he "tend to encourage political dis- cussion within the camps."

Elona Chambers and Carrie Wil- liams are shown packing feed at the J. T. Gibson, Inc., plant

Honolulu Shape-up Abolition Asked

WASHINGTON — The CIO Maritimes Committee has asked the War Department to abolish the shape-up system in Honolulu.

Charging that manpower is being wasted through one of the shape-up system, which requires longshoremen to be outside the dock of a particular company every morning looking for jobs, the Committee wrote to the War Department:

"The membership of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union on the Pacific Coast, for the past ten years, has worked out of central hiring halls, and knows full well the benefits of organized hiring as opposed to the shape-up. It is difficult, for our union to understand why the shape-up system is permitted in the fish harbor in Honolulu, the most important port outside of the continental United States in our Pacific theatre of war."

NEW ORLEANS

MEMBER KILLED

New Orleans—Henry Phillips, long a member of Local 247 and employed at the Armour Process- or Works, was killed recently when struck by an auto. His wife and two small children sur- vive.

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CIO Moves to Activate 14 Million Potential Voters

BY HARVEY O'CONNORS, Federated Press

CHICAGO—Fourteen million potential voters among CIO members and their families are to be mobilized for voting in a wind- wind campaign working through local unions and precinct political committees. It was determined at a meeting in Chicago of regional directors of the CIO's Political Action Drive headed by President Sidney Hillman of Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

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On The March

Politics Spell Bread and Butter; We Have to Get In
By J. R. Robertson

Coses payday, you buy war bonds. You go down to the Red Cross Blood Bank. You keep track of the shipyards. "I guess I got pretty good blood." You want to be a union man, you have to sell and sell radio commentators some good communiques by the barrel. And full page ads.

"What makes you say that?"

"Well, that's what a lot of people think is coming over the air. We have our bays ready to report. We're getting the story out. We're joining the war, too."

"You're not kidding?"

"Sure, we're coming in."

And they go off around with that stuff, not us. We oughtn't to get mixed up in it. All we should do is see that supplies keep moving and we hold the gains we've made."

"What politics?" You're cur-

Let's go into it. A fascist doesn't always wear a swastika on his breast. Sometimes a fascist talks plain and points to the high home-grown variety. Get this, a fascist's got the power to talk you into wanting to live and live and live. And he's out to get you.

Ares Are Ground
In His Century

Hitler knew what he was doing when he killed the German trade union leaders. He made a good, strong trade union was a real danger to the Nazi state. In every country the Nazi machine was a first-time union. It stood up against the wall and shut up the trade unions. Naturally. A union stands for improvement, betterment of people. You know what Fascism means. For. Pick up any news-journ-

What's this got to do with politics in our time? It's got to do with certain men in high places who have an axe to grind. These are men who put political pres-

sion on Congress to pass the Smith Act. That's going to put a lot of men in jail. And if the union tries to help them, they'll be penalized. We have to be ready to fight for our rights.

This is Our

But, we're not doing this just to protect our own. We're doing it for all the workers of the world. We're fighting for a better tomorrow. That's why we're joining the war. It's not just for our own gain, but for the good of all mankind.

Good Job, Well Done and Doing... The California State Assembly recognized the contribution to the war effort of the members of the ILWU, January 31 with the above self-explanatory resolution which it adopted unanimously. While the resolution referred particularly to the job done by the West Coast longshoremen who form a large section of the ILWU, it is one in which participation in parts of the country can take pride, for the policies and the spirit which motivate the dockers are common to the whole union. Such praise from the legislature of a state is rare in American history.

ILWU and the Peace Trade Fleet

By J. R. Robertson

The ILWU made a clean sweep February 3 in the NLRB consent election for the workers of Maxwell Bros. Box Company. The ILWU won again.

Our union has made great strides, nine times in a row, and that of our families. Wi-

ness to the Smith Act is a shaming experience for any man. We've got to be ready to fight it when it comes. We've got to be ready to stand up for our rights and get them. We've got to be ready to fight for a better tomorrow.

Though the ILWU won last November, it is just around the corner.

And what about after the war? What do we want to stand around in a bread line. That's where our social security comes into the picture. Freedom from fear and from want. Freedom from want is a real political point. A real political weapon. The last congressional election was a political sign post —Dangerous Curves Ahead." Things haven't changed since November, 1944, is just around the corner. We've got to be ready for it and we'll win. Remember, we are many and they are few. We're not alone. Throughout the nations, throughout the world, are men just like ourselves—fight-

ing and winning. We're the peo-

ple, and we're tough. We know what our Vice President said: "We are the modern, the Centur-

y of the Common Man." This is our century, if we will make it our century.

About three months ago, in-

cluding all of Seattle, three great

men sat around a table and drew

the blueprint for a better world, on account. They didn't like the way you voted on that bill. Keep it up and come November, we'll send you back to your chicken for the rest of your un-

serveable life. That's a language that the political leaders understand—political talk. Our job's cut out for us. Just as our boys and our allies are knocking out Fas-

cism in Europe and Asia, we've got to be knocking for it here. That's the political battle we're going to win. This is our chance to build a better world for ourselves and our children.

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