ILWU Moves to Break S. F. Port Bottle-necks

At Long Last Dockers Get Places To Eat and Smoke—They Like

SAN FRANCISCO—Along the waterfront the rain boat a childlike delight. But inside the new lunch shor- ten, longshoremen contentedly munch their sandwiches, pro- tected from the wet and the cold. Before the lunch-shelters were built, longshoremen had no place to eat. As the rationing up, lunch coun- millitary to investigate the possibilities. The sub-committees reporting back. An $800 appropriation from the U.S. War Shipping Administration is payable for the erection of 12 lunch shelters on all docks.

ehubs are furnished with sturdy tables and benches, water fountains, clothing lockers, well-ventilated and well-lighted. James Butler, administrative as- signed to the board, said: 'The boys are more enthused over them. It raises their morale.' Although none of the shel- ters have had heating installed, ILWU locals open happy to have

Labor Waste, Hostility to Union Cited

SAN FRANCISCO—With the Pacific offensive looming, the International office and ILWU Locals 10 and 6 moved this week to clear the port of labor power com- plaints.

Determination to put an end to labor hoarding, rival- ries among Government agencies and manpower waste before the big test comes, was expressed and backed by membership ac- tion in both localss.

COMPROMISES OUT

The union's efforts to break the bottlenecks of shipping data back to the beginning of the war. In view of the generally known fact that the fighting in the Pacific during the coming months is going to eclipse every- thing that has gone before, there can no longer be any kind of compromise with inefficient positions.

Almost a year and a half ago a detailed plan to increase the efficiency of shipping was pre- sented to the Maritime Commission, the War Shipping Admin- istration and other agencies con- cerned. This included a plan pre- sented to the Army on dock sea- men. Since then, ILWU has exerted pressure in Washington, through the Pacific Coast Mar- itime Industry Board and by every other possible means to push on its efforts.

LITTLE PROGRESS

Most of the improvements made, however, have been due solely to tightening of the union's own operations. Ship- owners and agencies controlled by them have been reluctant to make any more that would dis- turb their present easy-going way of operating.

THE LITTLE PROGRESS

The Port Labor: Shortage They Must Meet

WASHINGTON—Congressman John S. Gibson of Georgia—a politico state—told the House he received 1,000 letters favoring the federal bill for soldiers and only one against.

He reasoned that the letters for the soldier vote were from "CIO and communists" and that the one against was from an outstanding American, as he stuck to his political position.

Placing a letter from ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Gold- blatt in the record under extension of remarks, the congressman pledged that their jobs shall be safe while they re- 

plea the "they told them how to be a man."
Senators Get ILWU Wire To Back Veto

SAN FRANCISCO — United States Senators voting on the Presidential veto of the Longshoremen's Bill were told to choose between working class or class agitation, a telegram sent by the ILWU to Washington said. Senate leaders were advised. The Senate overrode the veto 72 to 34.

Bridges Elected

BRIDGES ELECTED as the 75 man strike committee, consisting of representatives of all maritime unions, was elected by the men of the United States Foreign Longshoremen's Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers. All members were M. L. Ellis, R. L. Ballew, Albert Pick, Jr., Max Glass, Ed. Hines, and L. Mathews.

Miners Freed

Local 208 from Albert Pick's, the present judge on a directed verdict, overrode the veto 72 to 14.

Senators Get ILWU Wire To Back Veto

The International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, in a telegram to the Senate, said: "The National Longshoremen's Bill has been defeated. Support came from all the CIO unions, and from a large number of the conservative unions. The anti-wage and -benefit laws were copied from a Nazi text-book. The men who paid the price for the war are not hungry; they are not fed. The battle has only begun." The telegram was signed by Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt.

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Senator Goldblatt Challenged

The message went to Senators and to the CIO unions. The telegram threatened a national strike if the Senate did not override the veto. The message went to Senators and to the CIO unions. The telegram threatened a national strike if the Senate did not override the veto.

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Relief for Greedy

Secretary Edwin Halifax signed the bill as Senate Finance Committee chairman Walter F. George. The bill looks on the bill. The bill was passed over the President's veto after he had denounced it as "relief, not for the needy, but for the greedy."

Australian Labor Backs Federal Powers' Extension

SYDNEY (ALN) — The proposal of the Australian Labor government for this week to increase federal powers has won the support of trade unions throughout the country. The council declared. "The violence of the class struggle is being discussed through bloodshed and suffering. The chance is gone for peaceful development after the war, towards the higher form of society based on the workers' policy of the ANZI (Australasian Employers-Mineworkers, which which outlined a program for better life after the war in line with government proposals. The union advised at Te- heran will barricade the government this week. The government's proposals provide for the transfer of four million dollars from the commonwealth government for a period of five years after the war. The national referendum in June, the council declared, "The violence of the class struggle is being discussed through bloodshed and suffering. The chance is gone for peaceful development after the war, towards the higher form of society based on the workers' policy of the ANZI (Australasian Employers-Mineworkers, which which outlined a program for better life after the war in line with government proposals."

Powers of the transfer of powers bill will win endorsement on the following: A job for Australia's 400,000 services and servicemen. A bill to extend 650,000 additional homes. Effective control over trusts, monopolies and cartels. A system of roads, canals, solar energy, wind and other national works. Making the country's railway system uniform.

Dallas Local Prepares To Welcome Bridges

Dallas, Tex.—(AP) — Among events scheduled by Local 158 for the visit of ILWU President Harry Bridges was a meeting with the shop stewards and members of the board, a membership meeting to which members of other CIO unions are being invited, and a luncheon in honor of Bridges. The latter will be attended by representatives of labor, industry, and various community organizations.
Left to right, facing camera, at the Harry Bridges dinner in Cleveland as AFL-CIO, executive secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council, Mrs. Pankuch; Ronald E. Pankuch, president of Local 209; Mrs. Pankuch; Ralph M. Harris, production manager of the Great Lakes Paper Box Company; Rosita School, secretary-treasurer of Local 209; Edgar Byers, City Club member; George Washington, secretary of the Cleveland Urban League; and Sterling S. Farnon, personnel director of the Great Lakes Paper Box Company.

Speakers Table left to right: Jack Gill, Typographical Union and chairman of Labor's CIO Political Action Committee; Harry Bridges, executive secretary of the Cleveland Industrial Union Council; Harry Bridges; George Wilson, President of the San Francisco Industrial Union Council; Mrs. Stanley Riddle, Stanley Riddle, Assistant Council for Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

Local 10’s Newsletter and $5 Monthly Pay Bring Enthusiastic Thanks From Brothers In Service

Local 207 Moves to Win Voting Rights for All in New Orleans

March 10, 1944 Page Three
Jobs for All, Good Pay, TUC Demand

LONDON, March 2 (ALC) — A new Jobs for All Commission for a full employment programme was released, announces that the first priority of the Commission is "full employment with adequate pay," which it defines as "full employment with adequate pay" in the context of "full employment with adequate pay for all workers in all industries." It warns that to achieve this goal, "it will be necessary for the ownership of certain industries, including the cooperative sector, to be in the hands of all industries." Sir Walter C. Beattie, TUC general-secretary, is chairman of the Commission. Immediately following the end of the war, "the first priority of the Commission is to ensure that all workers have full employment with satisfactory pay," Beattie said. The Commission, which was set up by the TUC, was asked by the government to investigate the causes of unemployment and to make recommendations for its prevention. The Commission's report, "Full Employment with Adequate Pay," was released on March 2, 1944, and was widely acclaimed as a major contribution to the debate on the post-war economy. The report recommended a range of measures to ensure full employment, including the introduction of a national minimum wage, the expansion of public sector employment, and the stimulation of private sector investment. The report was widely seen as a key influence on the post-war Labour government's economic policy, which was focused on achieving full employment and raising living standards. Today, the principles of full employment and adequate pay are enshrined in the rights of workers, and the TUC continues to campaign for a fair and just economy for all workers.
Unions Back Show Telling 'Inside Story of War'

SAN FRANCISCO—An Armed Service Show to present the inside story of the war effort to date was announced Monday by the Chambers of Commerce and trade unions in the Bay Area.

The show will be staged by the War Department with units of the Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, and Merchant Marine participation. It will be presented March 19, 20 and 21 at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium.

The show will stress the urgent need for redoubling efforts in the world's battlefronts, sea and land.

Galloner

Galloner, Frank Luches, fireman driver at Howard Terminal, had a head start when the Oakland Unit of Local 6 adopted an intensive blood donor drive. He has donated a gallon and so far as is known holds the record in the Oakland Unit. Members physically able to do so recently pledged a minimum donation of one pint each to the Red Cross Procurement Center in the East Bay.

The Chamber of Commerce announced the San Francisco Bay Area has been chosen for the Wartime exhibition because of its vital role in wartime production.

Adrian J. Palk, president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, explained that the War Department is going to try to get a great deal of trouble and expense to provide a first-class show.

Special efforts are being made to obtain full attendance of trade union workers, as well as the general public.

Welch Gets Re-election Support

SAN FRANCISCO—President Richard Lydon this week told Local 6 will actively support for re-election this November, Richard Welch, Republican Representative from the Fifth Congressional District.

Welch is not a Republican Father now in 3A classifications. He voted for the extension of the war by the Tax Plan and voted for a 150,000 roll on salaries. He is a distinguished member of the House Labor Committee.

The local charges no fees for job. (Center) A group of sailors hover about the Dispatcher's Terminal, popular with servicemen, because jobs there pay off. About 300 are disbursed to night work at East Bay Terminals.

Manpower Boon

These days servicemen on leave help the acute manpower shortage in East Bay Terminals. (Top) J. W. Cesak, Seaman 1/c, of the Coast Guard at Government Island, Alameda, settles down for a game of solitaire. (Bottom) H. F. Styles, Merchant Marine 1/c, Alameda, settles down for a game of solitaire at the Oakland hiring hall.
Local 6ers Pen Thanks From Far-off Camps, Battlefield For Union Papers and Letters

Coxswain H. J. Freyman has been promoted to his present rating since he wrote. The experience he had since 1934 until he joined the Navy was not uneventful. In addition, it helped him immensely, he says. It's a mild winter at Sioux Falls, S. D. This month, with Cpl. Eugene Torres, a former warehouseman at Phillips' Foundry, new in the Air Corps. Following a trek into sub-zero Minnesota, Cpl. Torres will leave the base there this month to demand the Soldier's Vote Bill. He says, "we sure have to keep 'em flying," his letter continues. "The weather is getting much better for flying. We're working 12 hours a day on the airplanes."

For the past three months, Pfc. Walter J. Gallegos has been in England. He requests The Dispatcher and Labor Herald to send him a long and future letter: "He finds letters very vital to his morale."

He still receive The Dispatcher and the Labor Herald regularly, so I know the score," Falls, S. Dak., this month, writes Pfc. James A. Miller of the port battalion, is now in England. He sends regards to all his buddies and me." His letter concludes: "I hope to be home soon."

Dear Brothers and Sisters: The big news so far is that I have found Mac. We've been traveling around these islands quite a bit since we got over here and have been to several places about which you have read much in the papers. Every place we went to I tried to locate Maguire, and I'd just say about them when they're trying to do and these Navy guys are trying to do and vice versa.

Dear Al Nunan: Got 'Dirty Deal' on Vote

In wishful thinking, like so many others, I allowed myself to fall for the old .over-optimistic idea that "as soon as we get into our stride, we'll come in and run things for ourselves." In the meantime, I'm still receiving The Dispatcher, and I would appreciate them at your office, Dear Brothers and Sisters: I have never ceased to be surprised and astonished at the number of people who are backing our votes. When we give them the news, they seem to be mighty interested. I don't believe I will ever forget when the Japs are beat. There is a lot of hard, dirty work to be done, a lot of sacrificing to be done, both here and at home. We've got to think straight and concentrate on the complete victory. As ever, Al Nunan.
Local Oers Back Attack, Give Blood

SAN FRANCISCO—Workers at Bay City Wholesale Hardware went to the Blood Bank en masse during last Wednesday, Seven of eight Local 6 members at the warehouse donate blood regularly.

DANVOY LISTED

They are Helen Solbars, Stew- ard and Olive Rensker, Waitie Frye, Mark Phelps, Joe Moore, Mar- cia Cobb and Fred May. The eighth member, Jennie Osken, is unable to participate because she is eight months pregnant. But an in- duction in the Army, Bob Clif- ford, has five days leave, according to Local 6 members at the Up- john Company have donated a total of 25 plats of blood to the Red Cross Procurement Center.

The appeal was made by Mrs. Harrison and Eddie Rees, Stew- ard and Housesteads Hotel Drummond have donated eight plats each. Art Pol- lock, "Chick" Taylor and Ken Whitehead, were on tour, signing for a third donation. Oth- er donors include: Lionel Parsons, "Dubs" Dun- va, Walter Gray, Sam Parsons, Annette Prado, Henry Leiser and Steward Swaim.

The company allows donors two hours off with pay for trips to the Blood Bank.

Cioli in England, Likes Our Papers

Somewhere in England
Dear Member:

Just writing a few lines to let you know that I’ve been reading your letters and papers that you have sent me, but I haven’t had a chance to write you until now. I really do appreciate it very much. It kind of makes me feel like I’m still at home in good old San Francisco every time I hear from you.

So, keep up the good work, I’m proud to be one of you. I know for a fact that I haven’t missed out on any information coming from the warehouse since I left for the Army a year and a half ago. Thanks again for your thoughtful notes. I remain as ever,

O. S. Cioli
50th M. R. and R. Srnpn.
A. M. 6

C/o Postmaster
New York, N. Y.

Oakland Dispatches

1.00, 0.00, 0.00

OAKLAND—A total of 1,411 workers were dispatched from the Oakland hiring hall during January. Two hundred eighty- five of the five posts on the Alameda patch, 658 were probationary during January.

All members at the warehouse do- nated five pints each. Art Pol- lock, “Chick” Taylor and Ken Whitehead, were on tour, signing for a third donation. Oth- er donors include: Lionel Parsons, “Dubs” Dun- va, Walter Gray, Sam Parsons, Annette Prado, Henry Leiser and Steward Swaim.

The company allows donors two hours off with pay for trips to the Blood Bank.

Sailor Garcia Asks For the Dispatcher

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

This note is to ask you to send me The Dispatcher, I haven’t received a copy in quite some time. I was ap- pointed as one of the boys from the Local from time to time. I seem to hear that you don’t re- ceive copies either. We would like to know what you are doing on.

News is scarce out here and what we do get is very appre- ciated.

As for myself, I am in good health and I hope that I can to help end this war.

I hear from some of the members occasionally. Glad to hear the Local is doing more than its share in the war effort. It is to be expected though, as Local 6 is the best in my opinion.

Sincerely,

W. F. Garcia, M. M. M. 15-66262
U. S. N.

R. S. & L. C. T. (6) 82
C/o F. P. O.

San Francisco, Calif.

Meetings Dei Membri Della Locale Per L’Aggiustamento Delle Paghe

By Joe Muzio

Words of Praise from Cpl. Bahr—He Thinks Local 6 ‘A Swell Outfit’

Hello, Brothers and Sisters:

My personal efforts in re- spect to letter writing are legendary, although my time for correspondence has been nil.

But to the real issue at hand, words cannot express the deep appreciation and respect I hold in regard to the swell outfit of which I am a member.

The responsibilities entailed in such a struggle for freedom is an obligation that must be accepted by every individual.

“We, the members of organized labor have more at stake than any other group. We fear the loss of liberty and victory.

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Net Proceeds of Annual Ball, April 15, Will Go To Help Establish COI Canteen For Servicemen

SAN FRANCISCO—Net proceeds from the Eighth Annual Ball, held Sunday evening, April 15, at the Civic Auditorium, will go to the COI Canteen, of which the committee has announced. Proceeds are expected to approximate $5,000.

WEDNESDAY BAND

Art Walden's Band has been selected for the event. A contract has been signed with Helen Hughes for the floor shows.

Rules governing the purchase of tickets have been announced. All persons, both professional and book members, must purchase two tickets to be admitted to the benefit. Women, both professional and book members, must purchase one ticket each. Women receiving over $1000 in any year are required to purchase two tickets.

Committee last year and is now selected for the event. A discharge petition to bring it on the floor.

Equal Rights' Bill Perils Women's Gains

—Murray said, "Actually conceals the project to be opened soon. The event will be held Saturday evening, April 15, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. Here the committee holds one of its weekly meetings. Sitting clockwise are: Jackie Gaines, United Cigar; Mae Shangie, American Thread; Fred Schrader, Weinstain Co.; Dave Rader, Hassell & Foner; Lou Santos, Western Sugar; Emily Barber, Gallenkamp's; Eave Ballestrasse, Western Sugar; John Lawlor, Gallenkamp's; Frank Stebbaker, Safeway; Carmen Damato, Western Sugar; Albert Weidner, Woolworth's; and Rose Alessandro, MJB Coffee. Standing left to right are: Sam Barren, U.S. Marine Corpse Warehouse, Chairman; Sally Brau, MJB Secretary; Floyd SA, Safeway; and Henry Brau, U.S. Marine Corpse Warehouse. Absent when the picture was taken were Vice Chairman Jack Couzen, "Red" Johnson, "Whitey" Thurling, W. Wallace and V. C. Hodge.

8th Annual Planners

By vote of the committee, proceeds of the Eighth Annual Ball, expected to approximate $5,000, will go to the COI Canteen, of which the committee has announced. Proceeds are expected to approximate $5,000.

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While Hearst Burns Unity

WE ASKED our attorneys:

"What the devil can we do about Hearst? No matter what crime he commits, he seems to be immune from prosecution. Is there no way to foce the Attorney General of the United States to act?"

The attorneys looked it up. In due time they gave a considered answer. In England, they said, a citizen can file an information against a man and force the authorities to act. We grabbed our hat.

"Wait," cautioned the attorneys. "In America you can't do that."

We waited.

"In America," their spokesman went on, "the grand jury must indict and the grand jury usually always acts upon the advice of the district attorney."

WHAT a fine mess! The attorneys of the districts of the United States are directly under the Attorney General, a guy named Biddle who hasn't prosecuted anybody but anti-fascists since he's been in office. A guy, moreover, who knows about Hearst and his crimes against the United States because we have told him over and over about them.

"Is the whole thing hopeless?" we asked. "Do you mean to tell us that William Randolph Hearst can openly and flagrantly and defiantly practice sedition and nobody can do anything about it?"

"We didn't say that," said the senior member of the firm. "We said merely that you cannot file an information in order to bring him to trial."

"Then, what can we do?" we demanded.

"You can arrest him!" chorused the law firm.

YES," the senior member went on, "if you know that a man has committed a felony it is your duty as a citizen to arrest him.

Now all this might make it unnecessary for us to worry about Biddle's meddling while Hearst burns United-Nations' unity, but unfortunately the seditionist isn't where ordinary citizens can get their hands upon him to make an arrest. He lives at one of his feudal baronies, Wyntoon, surrounded by plug-ugly guards and "Keep Out" notices and telephones his poison to his lackeys.

From Wyntoon he openly espouses the cause of Finland, a shooting enemy of the United States.

Bringing Hearst to book through the efforts of an ordinary citizen is unlikely. We need a new Attorney General who will act against sedition.

THE PROGRAM OF THE ILWU

For a People's Victory and a People's Peace

Political Action to Carry Out the Decisions of Teheran, Moscow and Cairo

An Overall Production-Fighting Plan

More and Faster Production

A Second Front in Western Europe Now

No Discrimination Because of Race, Creed or National Origin

An End to Collaboration with Fascists

Immediate Freedom for India and All Subject Peoples

U.S. Military Alliance with the Soviet Union and China

Citizenship for Harry Bridges

Organize the Unorganized

Ration All Essential Commodities and Control Prices

March 10, 1944

THE DISPATCHER

Organized to advance the international interests and affiliations of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, EIO

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Deadlines for next issue, March 25, 1944.
**Manpower Pool Urged For Bay Area**

SAN FRANCISCO—One central manpower pool in the Bay Area for longshore, warehouse and related workers through the medium of the already-established ILWU Order halls was urged last week in the speech of Local 30 President Henry Schmidt, union members of the PCMIB.

**SPECIFIC PROPOSALS**

The specific proposals were that the PCMIB recommend immediately to the Army, Navy, and other government agencies that longshoremen be included to do such work, and that a labor pool be formed of longshore and warehouse workers where jobs can be made interchangeable so that longshoremen be assigned and required to perform such work under the guaranteed wage system; that civilian employees now employed during the government's plans be made available to other sectors of the economy; that the local work areas now suffering from manpower shortages and that the PCMIB recommend to the government agencies concerned that such work be performed through the medium of private contractors with all labor and supervisory men to be supplied by such contractors.

**EFFICIENCY AIMED**

It was pointed out by the unions that a single local manpower proposal of adopted would mean more efficient wages and production with fewer men.

The National Supply Base in Oakland was cited as an example of where efficiency and production have been increased by at least 25 per cent through the utilization of Improved manpower, better planning of operations and use of skilled union personnel in many jobs.

**N. Y. Committee**

**Heads Bridges**

NEW YORK—Harry Bridges discussed the political aspects of the deportation case against him February 27 at an informal reception given for him here by the New York members of the Citizens Victory Committee for Harry Bridges.

Mr. Bridges, a member of the committee attended and heard Attorney General King make the arguments before the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, where the case is pending, Donald Osgood Stewart was chairman.

**Local 207 Starts Pay Parleys With 5 Plants**

NEW ORLEANS—Local 207 has begun wage negotiations with Commercial Terminal Warehouse, Stoffel Coffee Warehouse, Sunlight Market, Good's, and Davis Chemical Corporation.

**Union Wedding**

In the San Francisco hall of the National Maritime Union at 99 Drumm Street, Ross Lynch, NLMU local organizer, took unto himself as bride Lilian Trickey, publicity director of ILWU Local 6 and editor of the local's supplement in The Dispatcher. The wedding was held on February 25. Ross and Lilian are shown at the top left of the moment when the Rev. Herrick Lane was saying "I pronounce you—". The best man is Don Cameron, NLMU political, and the bridesmaid is Mabel Keseling, Local 6 business agent trainee. Top right shows that the wedding had all the trimmings including the usual singing of "Auld Lang Syne" after the minister's bouquet, and [coda] the cutting of the cake. A little argument [bottom] over which union has the best beer newspaper almost broke things up. Mrs. Lynch started her ILWU career as a member of Local 214 in Minneapolis.

**Are Profits Profitable?**

- **by MIKE QUIN**

The Jungle Hair Oil Quartet opened the program with the usual singing commercial, set to the tune of "Auld Lang Syne":

- **Our heroes fight the foe.**
- **And buy a war stamp too;**
- **Just sprinkle on some Jungle Oil,**
- **And soon your hair will grow**
- **As dense as the jungles where war has been fought.**
- **So buy another bond, my friend,**
- **In the last war, said Bald O'Grady, there were 7,500 known millionaires in 1914, and $25,000 in 1918. But the workingman wound up broke.**
- **Then what is a profiteer?** asked O'Grady.
- **But it's war profiteering,** said O'Grady.
- **And buy another bond, my friend,**
- **To buy another bond, my friend,**
- **You don't want to confuse brains and ability,** said Congressman Corncake. **It's a scheme to starve the working man every time.**
- **Profiteering? I haven't heard of such a term profiteering,** said Congressman Corncake. "It seems to me all we're doing is just talking around in here by the New York members of the Citizens Victory Committee for Harry Bridges."

- **The problem as I see it,** said O'Grady. **Who didn't.**
- **Who didn't.**
- **You don't want to confuse brains and ability,** said Congressman Corncake.
- **There's no law against a million dollars dishonestly. It makes a wage in a war industry and that's what a profiteer is a man who makes a million dollars dishonestly. It makes a fortune out of the war, and who isn't or what profiteer is in the first place.**
- **Isn't the working man who makes a fortune out of the war, and who isn't or what profiteering? I haven't heard of such a term profiteering,** said Congressman Corncake. **It seems to me all we're doing is just talking around in here by the New York members of the Citizens Victory Committee for Harry Bridges.**

- **It would be worse than dic-**
- **What is a profiteer? Nobody,**
- **The subject of tonight's dis-**
- **Just sprinkle on some Jungle Oil,**
- **So try your hair will grow**
- **As dense as the jungles where war has been fought.**
- **The way I look at it,** said O'Grady. "It seems to me all we're doing is just talking around in here by the New York members of the Citizens Victory Committee for Harry Bridges."

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**1,000 Marine Office People Get ILWU Bargaining Rights**

PORT HUENEME, Calif.—Approximately 1,000 office workers employed by the Pacific Naval Advance Base here were brought under the protection of the ILWU March 2, as Local 16A. Marine Office Workers, emerged the victor from an NLRB contest, over an union and Teamsters Local 156. Local 46A received 275 votes. The Teamsters received 147 votes and 147 voted for no union. Thirteen votes were challenged and four declared void. Of the 1,081 workers, 729 participated.

Chartered in December exclusively for office workers at the base here, Local 46A is now drafting a contract with the government offices to intimidate the work- ers. Many of the workers commute 12 miles a day and from their jobs. They receive as little as $5 cents an hour. Three-fourths of them are women.

**On the eve of the election, a man named O'Grady**

**Until April 1, all new members joining Local 30 will be granted membership on payment of a $5.88 initiation fee for a man issued to the workers, officers urged fervent efforts.**

**International Representative Bill Gotting said the local is pledged to obtain maximum wages and improved working conditions for all workers.**

**CHICAGO (AP) — Wage increases averaging $15.90 a month have been won through efforts of Local 8, Chicago Public Library Employees (CIO).**

**March 10, 1944**
Frank Andrews Has the Key to People's Legislation

OLYMPIA, Wash. — If the walls begin to crack, it's not an earthquake. It's probably Frank Andrews getting something off his chest and not without good effect.

For the weight of Frank's words are usually equal to the value of what they rest on the ordinary earphones. When he speaks to a group of legislators speaking to U.S. Labor and the CIO.

And with his bumbling, "Listen to me, brother," goes a genial request that makes the listener feel a pleasant, whether he is at a meeting of the ILWU Executive Board, of which he is a member, at a meeting of a Longshore, of which he is a member, or a luncheon, he is working with a couple of legislators backed into a corner.

22 BILLS WON

Twenty-two pro-labor bills have been introduced in the last year; 19 have been killed, leaving the committee an accident record remains a serious threat to our own safety and a marked safety record which must be solved.

BRIEFLY

Last year one longshoreman in Seattle lost his life during the fall of a heavy load of cotton, and one more died. Last year one longshoreman in the State of Washington lost his life through a misfiring of a bomb used in the job, and another on the job.

Adequate and risk rates in other industries highlight the extreme hazards of longshore work. Many of our longshoremen have worked on the waterfront through the years and have been killed in the line of duty, but with the increased load they are being asked to carry, and with the increased number of ships and the growth of the industries, there is an increased number of ships and the growth of the industries, there is an increased growth in the number of accidents.

The Department of Labor urges that the possibility of any serious attempt to carry on a safety program.

West coast waterfront em- ployees are facing the necessity of increasing their leisure and health through the increased demand for safety measures as the increased safety measures are being asked of them. The increased safety measures are being asked of them. The increased safety measures are being asked of them.

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The recommendations "offer a complete solution of the Washington legislature with not one single anti-labor bill getting through" to those who may say that the increased safety measures are being asked of them. The increased safety measures are being asked of them. The increased safety measures are being asked of them.

"Political action begins at the doorstep," he says, "it's not enough for a lobbyist says to legisla- toms that makes him make up his mind the right way. It's not enough for the people to make up their minds that it's a matter of mobilizing and when the people mobilize they get the legislation they want."

Spurred by the mood of the CIO lobby in Washington is ILWU Local 39 which furnishes C. C. Millikan and the CIO Labor Legislat- tive Committee. Three of these—Andrews, MacMillan and Nelson—insisted on the idea that Phil Fox, who worked through a low school as a longshoreman, went out of a triplicate labor lobby for the last session and went to the Democratic party.

Working together in real, the United States. This warning was issued to the people.

Frank Andrews is a man with a mighty strength. "A man with a mighty strength and a crushing hand." He became a longshoreman here in 1916, a year after the port opened, and a charter member of the old I.L.A. He has been a

Toledano Urges Pan-American Unity, Says Wool Turns to Disrupt CTAL

By ANGEL MOLESINI Special Western Staff for the American Labor News

MONTEVIDEO (ALN) — De- claring that Argentine-borne facet of Latin America today, Vincenzo Leandro Toledano, president of the Argentine Federation of Latin American Workers (CTAL), told the emergency meeting of the CTAL here: "Our most urgent problem is the time when labor unity is vital in the face of the fascist menace. Toledano declared: "The CTAL will no longer tolerate APLU and this continued will not against the sabotages of the international labor unity.

He condemned Matthew Woll, AFL vice president, as the instigator of the "anti-AFL action of Latin American Workers (CTAL)," and the emergency meeting of the CTAL here.

URGES NEW UNION

He urged the AFL to abandon its present attitude in order to make possible the fullest Pan- American labor collaboration, "based on the principle of equality.

"Protesting the CIO's progressiv- ism and friendship with Latin Americans labor, Toledano said: "The CTAL is proud of its bi- havior and genuine friendship with the CIO."

Toledano declared that the General Council of Workers of Uruguay charged the AFL with being linked with Argentina and declared that the AFL is "independent." Unions in this region charge that the AFL is at the moment as "communist.""

FLEA BY IBANEZ

Bernardo Ibanez, general secre- tary of the Confederation of Chilean Workers (CTCH), which visited the U.S. last month, re- cently stated the following: "If the AFL had the CIO's council to leave the AFL in order to establish a new Latin American labor federation, adding: "I refused and the CIO is remain- ing firmly united with the AFL."

Busted urged AFL affiliates to avoid "prospective offers" and maintain their solidarity.

ARGENTINE UNIONS

One of the most dramatic fea- tures of the meeting has been the presence of representatives from Argentina, and their address, illegalized by the fascist government there. They dis- closed that Col. Juan Peron, leader of the "Corral del folders" which runs that government, has sent special agents here to facilitate the work of the CTAL meeting and made every effort to prevent the attendance of Argentine dele- gates.

The conference was attended by delegates from Argentina, Chile, Peru, Venezuela, its Rur, Paraguay, Panama, Mexico, Colombia, Uruguay and the United States.

FARMERS' UNION BRANDS LITRUCH PLAN AS 'A LAST RESORT'

SAN FRANCISCO—The Tom Mooney Assistance Committee, at its recent annual meeting, voted to pay a further installment of $6,500 at the Tom Mooney's long fight for freedom. The committee previ- ously discharged all indebted- ness arising from Tom's illness and his funeral.

The committee will continue its existence until the remaining indebtedness, for which Tom gave his life, is legally liable as it was incurred directly by Mooney through his defense committee, prior to the forma- tion of the Assistance Committee for the one purpose of caring for Mooney during his last illness, will have been paid in full.

The committee believes that the costs are a moral obliga- tion of the entire labor move- ment, for which Tom gave his life and that labor should dis- charge them, and it has appealed to all labor unions to send in donations for that purpose.

The committee also endorsed a proposal credited to Dr. Leo Burt Nelson to the Legislative Committee. These three—Andrews, MacMillan and Nelson—insisted on the idea that Phil Fox, who worked through a low school as a longshoreman, went out of a triplicate labor lobby for the last session and went to the Democratic party.

"Aint No Poll Tax For CIO Election"

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Another wooden box plant, Deering Box, was set on fire last week when the organizing staff went to the plant and in the course of events signed a majority of the 22 employees.

Local 208 Organizes Deering Box Plant

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Another wooden box plant, Deering Box, was set on fire last week when the organizing staff went to the plant and in the course of events signed a majority of the 22 employees.

A committee was formed to appeal to CIO's organization, the Building Service Union, the Building Service Union, the Building Service Union, the Building Service Union, the Building Service Union, the Building Service Union, the Building Service Union.

Tom Mooney Assistance Committee Seeks Funds to Pay Martyr's Debts

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On The March

Program to Take Union To Plants Bears Fruit

B. J. R.

Robertson

It isn't difficult to see how the unorganized workers today because they have learned that it is just as good to be unionized as it is to find a union that can solve the industry's problems. The most important task facing these unorganized workers today is to maintain that union and to prevent a union that has been organized.

Let's review some recent developments in Chicago as we feel the situation to be the case, that some established locations throughout the country. True, we find it evidence that the problem was not always as big problem to hold the union organized, and that the problem is a won collective bargaining right that is well-earned.

Effort Must Be Constant

Upon investigation, we found only a few people functioning in every plant and that it is not an easy task. Several thousand workers and some others, suddenly left, the plant would be almost entirely unorganized. At times, we found instances where we contacted only the stoners or organizers.

In one plant, not a single new member had joined the union in the past six months although 19 per cent turnover is not considered high by labor organizers. Through investigation revealed that when some of the members were asked why they hadn't joined the union, they said, "This is a bad boss and he only asks me. Sure, I'll join." With this being the only reason that didn't attempt to sign up new members, and some others that we contacted said that he was as organized as the rest of the plant.

In one meeting in the plant, the group of new members had been organized and immediately and the interest of the local officials and organizers in their development of new membership. The new members had such a big local or so many swell people in it. The union office has available, (7) examples of the organization of new members in the plant.

The local officials and organizers were more active than ever in supporting the union and schemes to get the names of the people who could better be dispatched to where men are needed. We find that the longshore and warehouse hiring halls are working to their full capacity and completely and faithfully fulfilling their responsibility.

The leaders are working hard and are doing a lot of good work. We can make one of the members of the labor organization who is willing to work in the labor organization.

The most important task facing these workers is to maintain that union and to prevent a union that has been organized.

Unions Functions Are Explained

For the past three weeks over 2,000 executives and officials of various plants have been held up to the union's work. These meetings have included the organization of new members and organizing the plant and plant meetings have been called directly to the membership.

At these meetings we have organized the non-members as employees in a totally integrated and unitary plant. We have learned new tactics and have stayed one step ahead of the labor organization.

The union functions before the organization, and how and why the union must function to make the union successful, and why it is important for workers to organize and work as hard as the union functions.

The union is a collective bargaining agent for the membership and it should be the one that is responsible for the union's program.

Do we have to be? It certainly is a question that we have to ask ourselves. The union is a collective bargaining agent for the membership and it should be the one that is responsible for the union's program.

Local 208 Fight Tackles On Ratborehne Back Pay

LOCAL 208—The Food Distribution Administration has agreed to pay the wages of the employees of the San Pedro Harbor area for the period of 14 days after Oct. 2, 1943. The other workers were paid in full during the period.

The most notorious recent example of the men's success in organizing is the list of non-members that were members in the Local 208. The non-members are members of the ILWU and that is the ILWU, and the ILWU definitely is a union that is willing to work in the labor organization.

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