Panel Hails ILWU Policies, Oks Baltimore Ward Union

BALTIMORE — Upholding all basic demands of Local 209, a War Labor Board panel May 14 assailed the anti-union attitudes of Montgomery Ward & Co. declaring the company “does not indicate a real acceptance of collective bargaining procedures or a willingness to go beyond the letter of the law in an effort to make collective bargaining work.”

UNANIMOUS REPORT

The report, submitted with unanimous endorsement of the panel headed by Dr. Lloyd Reynolds, public representative, was hailed by the membership as a sweeping victory for morale and efficiency needed to win the war.

Local 26 Foils Boyle Bid to Smash Union

TEN ANGELES—Assailing the union-busting activities of C. E. Boyle, workers at Boyle & Co., recently decided at two successful rallies to organize the plant 100 per cent behind Local 26 and win a new contract.

Before February 17, Local 26 had a contract with Boyle & Co. When it expired, however, Ross Boyle who had intimidated workers out of the union, refused to negotiate Local 26, claiming it did not represent the majority.

After workers hoard Guadalupe Valencis, acting president of the Shipbuilders Union, ILWU Local 16, spoke at one of the Local 26 organizing meetings, 26 of them joined the union. Others left to organize a union shop as negotiations for a new contract may begin immediately.

Action Demanded

Here are the Rallibone, Hair & Ridgeway members of Local 208 in Chicago as they decided to send two delegates to Washington to demand action on their long-delayed dispute case. Stewards showed at left (standing) are Walter Talkowski, Richard Gary, Karl Kusab, John Dulinsky and Emanuel Timman, and (sitting) George Henry, Chief Steward Oscar Williams, Adela Frasdr and Josephine Convery, Not shown in the picture are Stewards Marie Finch, Marie Haynes and Richard Sebatell. Center picture shows the plant meeting that voted to send the delegates, who are shown below, John Milate and ILWU Regional Director Al Caplan.

ILWU Locals Get on Beam Politically; Registration Specified; Issues Clarified

Reports from all over the country last week indicated CIO political action was booming.

Through joint efforts of the ILWU and the CIO in Dallas, Texas, voting registration there had increased from 69,000 in 1941 to 303,000. Interna- tional Representative Don Peral announced that 46 per cent of the members of Local 214 had paid their poll tax.

From Longview, Washington, ILWU Local 21 reported that an assessment of $1 per member had been levied to support the political action funds.

In order to speed registration in San Francisco, lowest since 1930, ILWU men are joining with other CIO and AFL members in volunteering as deputy registrars to sign up voters in union halls, plants and neighborhood. Votors were being regis- trated at the rate of 1,900 per day.

In addition, the CIO and AFL each have named 15 fulltime paid registrars from their ranks.

Last week in Los Angeles, Sidney Hillman, chairman of the national CIO Political Action Committee checked on all details of California action. He heard State Secretary Mervyn Rath- oman give a supplementary re- port on northern California problems, progress and pros- pects.

As Hillman pointed out, the campaigns issues center on post- war international cooperation and full employment. Failure to cooperate effectively, he said, will produce a depression worse than any previous one.

Plans were sketched for a broad CIO-sponsored western re- gional conference to include farmers, consumers, business men and manufacturers. The conference, which will include dele- gates from Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaho and other Rocky Mountain states, will probably be held in April in San Fran- cisco.

Hillman in emphasized ex- pressed opposition to third party move-

“While we believe that we can operate in between the two-party system, picking candidates who will stand for real issues at this time (Continued on Page 2)

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St. Paul Ward Workers Win $2,500,000

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TROUBLE IN NORWAY

"You foresaw Japan’s plans 10 years before they were made public," he said. "In your beautiful, peaceful country, you have won a war for peace." The Danish trade unions—especially those in the capital city, Copenhagen—have been stressing for a long time. They have been awaiting the turning point in the struggle. It came in July, 1939, when the Danish trade unions—especially those in Copenhagen—have been waiting for the moment when they can turn the tide against fascism. The Danish trade unions have been fighting for peace, for democracy, and for the right of every man to live in freedom.

ILWU Locals Get on Beam; ILWU Leaders Lead Struggle Against Nazis in Occupied Countries Says Soviet Journalist

By RAYMOND ARTHUR DAVIES Special Wireless in Allied Labor News

MOSCOW (ALN)—Drumbeat action of the ILWU Locals, carrying on by trade unionists in Denmark, Norway, and the Netherlands, is bringing into the fight against Nazi domination. The union leaders are appealing to all available means to resist the fascist occupation forces. The ILWU Locals call for a united front of all workers, both men and women, to resist the fascist forces and to wage a struggle for freedom and democracy.

"Our reply to the Nazi propaganda should be stronger and more resolute than ever before," says the ILWU. "We must stand together, united in the struggle against fascism. We must work for the restoration of democracy and freedom in our countries."

Red Cross Give all you can to the American Red Cross to help Red Cross workers, just in from a tour of duty on the cold Italian front, can continue bringing cheer and comfort to our servicemen, L.t. r. to Nancy Kimerly, Neenah, Wis.; Elizabeth Coss, Haverford, Pa.; and Harriet L. Bens, Inez, Canaan, Conn.

6 Million Italian Workers Strike to Aid Allied Drive

LONDON (ALN)—Strikes against the wholesale depredation of Italian workers to Germany, cleverly timed to coincide with the Allied advance on Rome, spread through occupied Italy recently, paralyzing production in all northern industrial centers.

Of the 6,000,000 workers involved in the stoppages, only one third returned to their benches in time for the deadline set by the government in an edict ordering immediate resumption of work. The government also set a deadline for enrollment in the army, with the alternative of summarily death for strikers.

The strikers are reported to have agreed to resume work only on the following conditions—obviously unacceptable to the Nazis:

- Immediate increase in quantity and quality of food at lower prices; withdrawal of the order conscripting the classes of 1924 and 1925 for active military service; a halt to the depredation of Italian workers to Germany; a reduction of curfew hours in principal cities; and the immediate legalization and return of the Italian workers who have already been deported.

The ILWU has succeeded in drowning these countries are the backbone of national liberation of Nazi-occupied Europe," says the ILWU. "Our main task is to sabotage the efforts of the German occupation forces. We must fight for peace, for democracy, and for the right of every man to live in freedom."

Another ILA Leader Taken For a Ride?

NEW YORK (FP)—Echoes of the new German invasion sound along the Brooklyn waterfront. March 1, President John Flaherty of the Granite Handlers, ILWU, was arrested by a woman’s men’s Association (AFL), missing from his home.

WORKED AS LOADER

Flaherty, who has a wife and family, was working for a small owner near the Empire Cafe, in Brooklyn. The police said he disappeared on the morning of his disappearance. He told his employers he was taking a sick leave.

" industrialists have disappeared along the Brooklyn waterfront in the past few months," said John Flaherty. "That has led to our refusal to admit any suspicion of our union leaders."

"Better get a job," said John Flaherty. "Get a job and stay out of politics."

GOOD FAMILY MAN

"I got into politics with the Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce. It was a good family business," said John Flaherty. "Good families don’t run away from their country."

Coffee Demands Break with Franco

WASHINGTON (FP) — An immediate diplomatic break with General Francisco Franco’s government has been demanded by the American Coffee Industry, in a resolution unanimously adopted by the American Coffee Industry Association. The resolution was adopted by the association at a meeting held in New York in October, 1941.

The resolution reads: "The American Coffee Industry, in New Jersey in October, 1941, strongly demands that the United States government bring about a diplomatic break with General Francisco Franco’s government."
Local 56 Puts Gals to Work Scaling Ships

LOS ANGELES — Recruiting of women for urgent needed shipshippers, including women for the first time for work at a new local hiring hall, opened joint sessions of Local 56 and two companies under contract to it.

The hall at 471 South Central Avenue, open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., offers war-essential work at $5.50 an hour for men or women, with absolutely no skill, other than physical strength, says International Representative J. m. Slavin. A pair of old slacks and an old jacket, plus the ability and willingness to do a job are the only requirements, he pointed out. About 26 women are already on the job.

GOLDSTEIN's "The Union has a good con- tract for the war effort—California Ship Service and Martin Ship Service. Overtime at time and one-half would go for work ef- fect at 6 p.m., even for workers who began work at 6:15 p.m. only a few hours earlier. Time and one- half would be paid for Saturday and Sunday work, Transpor- tation of goods, and loading and unloading, and the shipyards will cost the work- ers nothing, because the compa- nies are running trucks from the hiring hall 6 a.m. and back again at 5:30 a.m.

New faces in the women are being urged to take scaling jobs. They need no skill, other than physical strength, says International Representative J. m. Slavin. "I'm proud of them—the girls haven't missed a day since they started," says Slavin, "I'm proud of them—and we need a lot more like them."

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Consumers Pledge OPA Support

WASHINGTON (FP) — Speakers for the congressional campaign in support of the Office of Price Administration and several national organizations have asked that the citizens of Chester Beatty Broughal Inc., the Consumer Governor of the United States, pass the pending bill for renewal of the price control act.

Rep. Howard MacDuffie (D., Wisc.), together with Millard E. Stimson, former Secretary of Agriculture, and Robert Laflin of the United States Department of Agriculture, presented the OPA bill with a detailed presentation of the bill's provisions. The presentation included an appeal for $15,000,000 in direct aid to strengthen enforcement.

I ORGANIZATIONS

Those organizations outlined in a letter addressed in Bowles by the OPA governors for carrying out a cross-section of American needs. The letter was:

American Association of University Women; Congressional-Cathedral, Alliance; Catholic Action; League of Women Voters, Inc.; National Association of Women's Clubs; National American Woman's WHC; National Women's Party; Women's Branch, Young Women of the United States; Women of Veterans of World War.

Bowles was told in the letter that "many millions of consumers are aware of the successful effort made by OPA to hold its line on prices, and they are prepared to support the present price control act and the OPA in the next two years.

Provision of machinery for a systematic study of prices, imposing small fines and penalties for persistent small violations which the price panels have not been able to handle.

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The registration pamphlet is the first publication to be issued by the national CIO Committee. It's an account of events in the OPA which were printed in lieu of a political form the program on registration adopted at the Chicago conference of CIO political action directors in January. It has lively illustrations by Ad Reinhardt.

The UE Guide is page bound and contains a 5 1/2 by 7 1/4 inches, a handy size.

For publications are designed for the same general audience — political action committee members, shop stewards, union officials, prominent labor leaders and with both the how and why of political action.

The UE Guide, although primarily for UE membership, can be used by any union. Some of the technical information of state voting laws, etc., is restricted to those states in which the UE has membership.

Wanted: 100

Congressmen

Among those pages," declares the Guide, "was collected by average union members—like yourself. Many people have helped. Their experiences have been put into a plan that will show all the action in all the states of the Union in the area of the action committees."

The Guide is interestingly illustrated with cartoons sketches and with an outline of events in the how to vote in all parts of the nation.

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ALPers Seek Million Names in Draft-Roosevelt Drive

NEW YORK (FP) — A draft-Roosevelt drive for one million signatures pledging support for one fourth term for the President was launched in New York State March 7 by the Committee for a United Labor Party, a group of individuals and union leaders supporting the program of Chairman Sidney Hillman of CIO Political Action Committee that unions should be organized

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Let's Keep 'Em on the Run

**L A B O R ' S  P O L I T I C A L  A C T I O N**

**THERE'S always one stage where the effectiveness of a campaign is gauged more accurately by the opposition than it is by the campaigners. CIO political action is hardly behind the planning stage and yet the reaction is already suffering horrendous nightmares. The recent events in Congress show the fear that goes with guilty conscience. Martin Dies rises to a point of high personal privilege and screams that the CIO is plotting to destroy parliamentary government. And since the shoe fits him, he rages at Harry Bridges' remark that there are more fascists to the square inch in Congress than there are to the square mile in Detroit.

In his raving, Dies is joined by Hoffman of Michigan and Ranklin of Minnesota, and they are applauded vociferously by the poll taxers and the reactionary Republicans in the House.

YES, the pro-Hitlerites, appeasers, defeatists, Roosevelt haters and die-hard reactionaries in the Congress are on the run. It is our job to keep them on the run until they are run out of Congress and out of any kind of power to sabotage or hamper our nation's war effort.

The FIRST objective of the Political Action program is to get people to vote. Beyond that events have a way of taking care of themselves, for, as Sidney Hillman has so aptly said, a big vote is always a good vote.

It is this drive for registration of all the eligible voters, and particularly the drive to get people who are in Congress only by virtue of deadlines for next issue, April 1, 1944.

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**ON THE BEATTY BRIDGE**

The realistic way in which England and the United States have acted with respect to the harboring of Axis spies in Ireland, as well as the Red propaganda in America from the poor-dear-little-Finland crowd when Russia found it necessary to act against the plotting of Mannerheim. In the case of Ireland, American and British lives are involved and no matter how much they might like to raise the issue of the defects in the defenses are scared of public opinion. There won't be any problem of massive attacks on their pernicious, poor, dear little Ireland.

The cases of Finland and Ireland are similar. Both are little countries, but they are not in real danger. Both leaned themselves to Hitler as plotting grounds and observation posts for spies. The pattern is one. The only difference lies in the fact that Finland's duplicity has been completely exposed—that was not going to be done by for a time in the year of the poor, little victim of aggression, the whole democratic world now sees her as the Hitlersisters with no intention of being anything else.

The past sins of the British against the Irish not-withstanding, there is no excuse for Ireland's "neutral" waiting to jump to the winning side at the last moment without any sacrifice of her own in this great struggle. Neither does such a墙ing indicate any great interest on the side of democracy on her part. Things have come to that stage where she's either with us or against us and if it's the latter we've got to move in, even more drastically than at present.

Japan moved into Finland before it was too late, just as she shot her fifth columnists before it was too late. In both instances there was roundly denounced by that narrow section of our population which is now siding at the whole war effort and putting every possible obstacle in the way of speedy victory. Herbert Hoover, with a direct financial interest in Finnish nickel mining and a theory that one can do burglary with Hitler's help, has driven a drive to gather pennies from school children to help Finland. Little, daily, little Finland défend herself. The press and the radio cooperated in the drive to dope the American people while Hitler installed arms gase aimed at Leningrad.

That Leningrad didn't fall is the greater danger to the survival of America as well as Russia, is due to the fact that Russia acted the way she did when she did.

And IT IS, neither mathematician nor historian will be able to calculate the damage to the U.S. and Russia's Nations' lives which have been lost as direct result of Finland's partnership with Hitler. Yet, despite this crime, Russia has been enormously patient. She has given Finland a chance to withdraw from the war, to expiate her crime, in order to be able to spare the war effort. Finland has chosen to go on fighting on the side of Hitler. There can be only one answer, and that is that the Mannerheim dictatorship is fascist from the word go, and without or high water it is going to fight the Nazi fascist as long as it keeps the Finnish people in subjugation.

It will be interesting to see if Hoover and the others come forward now and accuse the United States and England of persecuting poor, dear little Ireland as they accused Russia of persecuting poor, dear little Finland. This time America is not involved. Asia's spies in Ireland may mean the loss of lives of thousands of our men—here you and I and everybody in America knew and loved. Roosevelt and Churchill are on the floor in wanting no time. Let Dies and McCormick and Hearst and Hoover repeat the outrage to the Berlin radio if they dare!
ILC Parley Will Stress Postwar Jobs

PHILADELPHIA (FP) — Delegates from at least 49 nations attending the conference called by the International Labor Office here April 29 will be asked to endorse a code to govern the organization of employment in the transition from war to peace. ILO representatives announced.

Estimated that jobs will have to be made available for more than 125 million persons as the war economy is reconverted to civilian needs. ILO recommends that plans be made at once to meet material employment needs and to bring together the available workers and the new jobs in an orderly manner.

Six Proposals Listed

Among the proposals are:
1. Collection of information on postwar labor supply and demand in each country.
2. Coordinated plans for the orderly demobilization and reintegration in civilian life of members of the armed forces, with provision for the transfer of millions of workers from one job, industry, occupation or area to another.
3. National training programs geared to post-war needs, with vocational guidance made available to all.
4. Flexible public works programs consonant with economic conditions.
5. Provision for financial assistance for persons temporarily unemployed.
6. Well-developed and effective mechanisms for industrial and social peace.

40 AFL Unions Support Harry Bridges

NEW ORLEANS (FP) — Labor can prevent a postwar depression, ILWU President Harry Bridges told a meeting in the National Maritime Union hall.

Chief requirement, Bridges said, is that the unions and union members "make up their minds to work with all kinds and all classes of people, not excluding big industrialists," to continue production and employment after fighting ceases.

Bridges denounced those who would use labor to "save up" for a depression after the war. "You might as well give up to Hitler right now," he said, "as to fall for such deceitful ideas, which are purposely designed by Hitler's mouthpieces to demoralize both our home front and our fighting men."

NEW YORK — More than forty American Federation of Labor union bodies have urged President Roosevelt to recognize the fact that the demobilization of Harry Bridges would be a blow to morale, to national unity and to war production," it was announced today by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, 33 West 24th Street, New York City.

The AFL announced it would challenge the attorney general's action against Bridges. Harry, Bridges, who is president of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and West Coast CIO director, and asked President Roosevelt "to set aside the deportation order signed by Attorney General Biddle, discharge all charges against Harry Bridges and afford him full opportunity to make his case in the courts of the United States."

The AFL unions taking action in the Bridges case include:

1. Canada County Trackers and Labor Assembly, Montana;
2. United Automobile Workers, Local 286, Chicago;
3. Bakery and Confectioners Employees Union, Local 3, Brooklyn;
4. Blacksmith Union, Local 57, Portland, Oregon;
5. United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, Local 175, Massachusetts;
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by MIKE QUIN

We have eaten a hole in it. But it is still a derby. Kuggenstupfer came thumping down the stairs. "Give it to me. I am just a simple business man."

"Ah! Ach Dunderditzzen Germa- nish, and then you and your uni- on are the 'skid mark.'"


"You could wrap a sack around your head. It is a union suit. Do you suppose it matters?"

"Here is your cane. It will add a little dignity. There is a union cane.""She opened a door. "Yes, it is a union made suit," said Frieda.

"Then borrow a pair from Max."

"Never mind the uniform," said a man in his underdrawers and nightcap.

"But it is a union made suit."

"There are no more safety scalers."

"Since when is Goering a Jew."

"You reported him yourself."

"Jews are to blame."

"You tore it up when we camp."

"Your corset, Otto. Are you wearing it in a concentration camp."

"He opened a door. "Yes, it is a union made suit," said Frieda.

"Your union is in a concentration camp. You reported him yourself."

"Ach Dunderditzzen Germa- nish, and then you and your uni- on are the 'skid mark.'"


"You could wrap a sack around your head. It is a union suit. Do you suppose it matters?"

"Here in the back closet."

"Don't stand there in your uniform. Besides, it wouldn't fit you since you bought the suit."

"Ach! Geschlechtsboden!"

"And then you hid it in the closet."

"Who do you suppose it matters?"

"That Jew in my presence again. Auf Macht der Deutschen!"

"The Jews stole my suit."
You'll Pay More.—Just To Save Trouble

HOLLYWOOD (FP)—A new campaign to stampede the Democratic national convention will start Monday night when a movie star and his family will parade through the streets of Los Angeles in a convertible car. The star will be O’Donnell, the labor-baiting demagogue who is running for the Senate from Ohio. The car is the hit of his campaign, and he has been selling it to the public on the radio to sell saloon-keeping laws in Congress.

Known to Texas radio audien-
ces as ‘Uncle Joe’ Ryan, O’Donnell has sung his way into the government by the use of his famous act, whatever the designation.

In all other cases it will be partly Texas. Lower or higher rates are between the ticket or dime which will be selected by the house.

“Those are the words of Lieu-
tenant C. S. Hiden, member of
the ILWU gang steward system

DIES RANTS AND RAMPS

WASHINGTON (FP)—Rep. Victor H. Fish asked for another half hour

British Steel Labor Paper Denounces
AFL Anti-Soviet Stand as Harmful

DAN TOBIN

Tobin for 4th Term

Says War Needs Roosevelt

INDIANAPOLIS (FP)—De-
classified papers in the posses-
sion of the Indiana Employment
Service show that the Indiana
Bureau of the American Employ-
mens’ protection branch, and it
is said that the political
of the AFL.
No Strikes', Says Murray in Opening

$100,000 Gary Steelworkers Hail

the new $100,000 Steelworkers

told you to get somebody else to

of the United Steelworkers, de-
id the last Executive Board

ounced subterfuges being used

organized in the Midwest,

mands from coming before the

membership in Chicago; these

period follows during which ne-

in consolidating organized

training organizers which re-

teen organizers from the ILWU

directives of the National War

war effort during their service

merchant marine. We are

Louis Block, John Delehanty,
Paton, former ILWU secretary -

ILWU members are now work-

local unions and expanding

organization.

"If I thought," he told his

GARY, Ind. (FP)—CIO Presi-

ional progress

A

in Dallas, Roberta Jones and

Louis Lombard. Regional Direc-

tions and general attitude of

Basic Demands at Baltimore Ward Plant

SAN FRANCISCO—Setting a

San Francisco Unit of Local 6,

rations, said Muzio.

first security clauses of their

These include 15 days' sick leave

records of women who have

too. It has been my experience

I have often wished many of

"As to the ability of women

"threatening the nation with a

"As to the ability of women

The new hall will be occupied by 16 steelworkers' locals in the

repressing industry, and Gilb

ur, representing labor, Interna-

Robert A. Jones, who directed ne-

negotiations, claimed they were

"Labor’s Victory Dance" at Abh-

a letter from the WLB which

handed down in June. 

resigned by the National Board was on

Local 285, after receiving the

and sent a copy of the re-

In Washington, Michigan and

and capacitor mounted on the ca-

WLB Barths Rathborne Plea

against $100,000 Back Pay

CHICAGO—John Mikota and

Al Caplan, delegates sent to

Washington by Local 285 mem-

wanted to do some kind of

long way to demand action on a

labor union is asking increases of 17

percent will continue to

ILWU to furnish newly

an International Representative

of the ILWU to furnish newly

a letter from the WLB which

At the last national Execu-

ational progress

A

in Dallas, Roberta Jones and

ward's council.

heard Bridges at the NMU Au-

editorium. He later addressed

and shop stewards at Dal-

scores

"Moreover, certain provisions of the

and his company indicate either

company representatatives at the

how to avoid violation.

OTHER POINTS

"Moreover, certain provisions of the

and his company indicate either

company representatatives at the

competition, or for any other

WLB Panel Hails ILWU Policy, Grants

Basic Demands at Baltimore Ward Plant

GARY, Ind. (FP)—CIO Presi-

shortest period for which any

Field Marshal Lord Louis

The two delegates listened to

promise soldier’s bill. They

promised workers meeting has more decorum than the

Legion Fails; Bridges Talks

At University

DENVER—Harry Bridges ad-

a large, cheering audi-

broad in Boulder March 14 in

attempts by reactionary American Legion affiliates to

International News Service, a

the ILWU president sketched

audience and recalled that while

ILWU members were refusing to

Japanese militarists, American Legion officials were after the

the Deen Committee that such acts were

It was not unexpected, he said, that

some elements would now attack the union and its

officials because of its whole-

FATHER UNLIKE SON

the day following Bridges' death; his

father of one of the legion offi-

The day following Bridges’

the Congress of the United

Campanello of the Colorado

Who is Bridges' father, and

How did Bridges' son bridge

who is Bridges “a man

who has engaged constantly in

few events in which Bridges

"I was very surprised, in the labor

movement in many places where

I have been that I have often wished

many of our men were as devoted

and capable in doing their jobs as

many of those I have seen in the

trade union movement here and elsewhere."

Bridges Addresses Southern Locals

NEW ORLEANS, La.—In a

new concessions agreement with

company to pre-

international Representative

ST. PAUL—Della Ryan, Leo

ST. PAUL—Col. Robert

P. Culbertson and Andrew Nelson,

and Bernard Ward, Jo

James Moore, William

labor agreement. The

150 workers

5 Hourly Boost Won

At New Orleans House

NEW ORLEANS—A new

with WLB officials. They also

the Congress of the United

United States.”

The bargaining committee is

Premium in 5 cents an hour for all employees. The

the National<br

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