Local 10 Acts to End Labor Hoarding, Manpower Waste on Waterfront

S AN FRANCISCO—ILWU Local 10's Executive Board set last week to kill practices of labor hoarding, rivalries among government agencies and man- power, which will interfere from before the big Pacific push starts.

With dock-worker manpower divided between the War Shipping Administration, the Army and Navy, inefficiency in distrib-

ution of available workers fre-

quently occurs. Another labor-wasting device is the separation of the work of shipping from that of pre-assembly cargo.

Union officials commented that a 50 percent expansion of manpower could be possible if all manpower was combined. Both WSA and CIO mem-

ber men have also admitted that the hiring hall is the backbone

of the system enabling the port to increase the speed of ship turn-around.

Yet the Army and Navy have hired and boarded nonunion dock seamen, frequently at lower wages than ILWU men. Under civil service rules, nonunion dock seamen have worked without union discipline or facilities for being sent to jobs that need them. At the same time longshore and ware-

house hiring halls have been desperately in need of man-

power.

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union brats, which have been disruptive, hiring has led a depression worse than any attempt to specify what the alleged "un-American activities"

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ACTS UNSPECIFIED

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Wanna Be CIO Canteen Hostess?

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU auxiliary members interested in working as hostesses in San Francisco's new CIO canteen, soon to be completed, are in-

vited to a meeting Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m. in room 316 at the CIO building, 155 Golden Gate Avenue. The can-

ten is nonunion and women in uniform, with no restrictions applied.

Local 10 Mourns

Raymond R. Suppe

SAN FRANCISCO—Raymond R. Suppe, an ILWU local 10 mem-

ber since the early days of the union, was buried yesterday in Nor-

este Cemetery under a gathering of Trustee and Grievance Com-

mittee members. He was member of the Gang of Henry Peterson acted as pallbearers and the group of Tom, Ray and Pete, wrote it. The local of which he was a member recently decided at two success-

ful rallies to organize the plant.

Henry Peterson sent large floral

tribute to the local in memory of the work of shiploading from

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The CIO was organized in

1937 following the membership

growth. It was for this reason

that the same elements would attack the union and its

leaders and warfare.

Local 501 is Chartered

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ILWU Vice President Rosco Craycraft is shown here obligat-

ing the officers and members of the new Vancouver Local 501. Top is Harold Pritchett, president of District No. 1 of the International Woodworkers of America, who welcomed the new members into the CIO. The officers shown taking the oath from Craycraft below are, left to right, Business Agent Harry Chawner, President Joseph Thompson, Vice President Joseph Wigman and Secretary Austin Smith.

San Francisco—Local 501 of the ILWU Local 10 last week voted to end labor hoarding, manpower waste on waterfront.
Underground Unions Lead Struggle Against Nazis In Occupied Countries, Says Soviet Journalist

By RAYMOND ARTHUR DAVIES
Special Wireless to Allied Labor News

MOSCOW, Jan. 11—Dramatic details of the struggle being waged in occupied Denmark, Norway, Holland, and France, by underground trade unions against the Nazis are given by Nikolai Alexeyev, well-known Soviet trade unionist, in an article in the trade union journal, 

"Workers' organizations in these countries, like those of the great movement of national resistance in the occupied Europe," he says.

DAVES RESIDENT

"The struggle in Denmark in August, 1942, marked the beginning of a broad, well-organized campaign by Danish patriots." Alexeyev said. "The Danish trade unions, led by the Communist Social Democratic party, were left intact by the Nazis and were allowed to continue their activities. However, they were under constant surveillance and their leaders were harassed by the Gestapo. In November, 1942, they went on a general strike in protest at the-Nazi occupation, and this strike was soon followed by a series of smaller strikes and protests. The underground trade unions were arrested and many of their leaders were sent to concentration camps, but they refused to give up their fight for freedom."

UNIONS LEFT INTACT

"The struggle in Norway, which, along with the throne, parliament and the Social Democratic party, was left intact by the Nazis in an effort to have something like a compromise and Tend the cooperation of the workers, was led by the underground trade unions, which were left intact by the Nazis. The underground trade unions refused to cooperate with the Nazis and their leaders were arrested and sent to concentration camps. The underground trade unions continued their struggle, however, and their leaders were arrested and sent to concentration camps."

TROUBLE IN NORWAY

"In Norway, where before the war, the trade unions were the largest and most powerful in Europe, the workersmovement was left at the mercy of the Nazis. The underground trade unions were arrested and many of their leaders were sent to concentration camps, but they refused to give up their fight for freedom."

Red Cross

"All of the workers who are reported to have joined the underground trade unions have been arrested and sent to concentration camps."

ILWU Locals Get on Beam: Speed Political Action

(Continued from Page 2)

"The announcement by the underground trade unions that they are joining the fight against the Nazis is a welcome development. The underground trade unions have been fighting for freedom for many years and their struggle is now gaining momentum."

Soldiers Read The Dispatcher, Praise It

From Sgt. Roy Gutch, Local 420, Hawaii: "I read The Dispatcher every day and I am impressed with the way it is doing a great job of keeping us informed. We are very proud of the work you are doing and we hope you will continue to do so."
League of Nations
A veritable League of Nations came forward when ILWU Vice President Rosco Craycraft asked the members of the newly chartered Local 501 at Vancouver, B. C., to indicate their national extraction in the spirit of Teheran. Shown, left to right in the bottom picture (back row): A. Leonard, West Australia; R. Rainbeke, Isle of Man; Joseph Wigman (vice-president, Local 501), England; A. Gonzales, Chile; H. Martens, Finland; Front C. Pink, Polish Ukraine; L. Vander, Holland; and E. Hansen, Denmark.

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**UNREPRESENTATIVE**
"can" by no means be said to represent the average person's experience with living costs, because the BLS national index is made up from data gathered in only 24 of the country's largest cities (24 in the case of food)." These cities, because of their very size, have been able to stand the pressure from in-migration of war workers, and the holding up of wages has been less marked in them than "in the smaller, more crowded war towns."

**WARNING ISSUED**
But, it warns, "neither a change of heart nor a change of base concept can be expected of the policy makers inside the Department of Labor. Labor must come to a fuller realization that all government departments and agencies more with the pressures exerted upon them."

**CHECK ON CANDIDATES**
JOLIET, III. (FP) — Candidates for public office are under scrutiny of the Joint Testimony & Labor Assembly.

**WASHINGTON (FP) —** The April report of the general average of the Baruch-Hancock report on the cost of living, which has been followed by the BLS as a consultant from CIO President Philip Murray in chairman's Donald Nelson of the War Production Board.

**TWO SUGGESTIONS**
Murray, as president of the CIO, has sympathy with certain basic assumptions of the Baruch report, and offered specific suggestions regarding the carrying out of the Baruch recommendations. Those included:

1. "Effective participation of labor" on the WPB in dealing with "the planning and programming of maximum war production, necessary civilian production and contract cancellation."

2. Addition of labor and industry representatives to the Surplus Property Board and effective labor participation in the WPB, CRAYCRAFT TOLD THE MEETING:

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**VANCOUVER LONGSHOREMEN PRESENTED ILWU CHARTER AT HISTORIC MEETING**

VANCOUVER, B. C.—With the Vancouver News-Herald calling a "wildly enthusiastic meeting," the Vancouver Waterfront News present meeting received its first international recognition March 24, when Local 56 Puts Shipscalers, including women for Welfare of All new Local hiring hall, opened.

"The only requirements, he pointed tract to it."

and willingness to do a job are there, he added, but no one was turned out. About 19 women are already on the

**GOOD CONTRACT**
"The Union has a good contract with these two companies—California Ship Service and Marine. Over time and one-half goes into effect, Mr. Slavin. A pair of old slacks and an old jacket, plus the ability

**CORRECTIVE**
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Consumers Pledge Support OPA

WASHINGTON (AP)—Spokesmen for the congressional consumer and producer groups and several national organizations called on OPA Chief Bill Shanklin yesterday to assure them of his support in the battle for control of prices.

Bonfils and MacMurray, together with Millard Mead, Director of the American Legion Veterans, Dr. Frank Hubbard of the Farmers' Union, and Robert Land of the United States Chamber of Commerce (U.S.C.C.), presented the OPA headmen with a price control program, which in addition to the mandatory controls, all additional funds to strengthen OPA program administration.

11 ORGANIZATIONS

was written in a letter addressed to Bowles by 11 national organizations, representing a cross-section of American consumers. Signing the letter was: Bill Shanklin was the managing editor of The Morning Post.

But Always Crusaded Against It

The Guide is interestingly illustrated with cartoon sketches and maps of states showing congressional districts, names and committee assignments to senators and congressmen, along with an explanation of key war agencies, voting regulations of the various states, etc. All in all, it's far and away the best answer yet published to the question: "What must we do on election day?" It's all there—from how to write your congressman to what to do with an immediate response. Individuals and union leaders interested in political action information. There are maps of states showing congressional districts, names and committee assignments to senators and congressmen, along with an explanation of key war agencies, voting regulations of the various states, etc. All in all, it's far and away the best answer yet published to the question: "What must we do on election day?" It's all there—from how to write your congressman to what to do with an immediate response. Individuals and union leaders interested in political action information. There are maps of states showing congressional districts, names and committee assignments to senators and congressmen, along with an explanation of key war agencies, voting regulations of the various states, etc. All in all, it's far and away the best answer yet published to the question: "What must we do on election day?" It's all there—from how to write your congressman to what to do with an immediate response. Individuals and union leaders interested in political action information. There are maps of states showing congressional districts, names and committee assignments to senators and congressmen, along with an explanation of key war agencies, voting regulations of the various states, etc. All in all, it's far and away the best answer yet published to the question: "What must we do on election day?" It's all there—from how to write your congressman to what to do with an immediate response. Individuals and union leaders interested in political action information. There are maps of states showing congressional districts, names and committee assignments to senators and congressmen, along with an explanation of key war agencies, voting regulations of the various states, etc. All in all, it's far and away the best answer yet published to the question: "What must we do on election day?" It's all there—from how to write your congressman to what to do..."
**News from Local 6**

**Assembly Drive**
Preparatory to the May 16 primaries, Local 6 members living in the 23rd Assembly District map out a house-to-house campaign. Left to right are Sylvia Maker, Viola Luna, Florence Allen, and Mack Possey. All members who live in the district are needed in this critical action drive. Neighborhood campaigning lays the CIO's 1944 election work. Meeting dates and places may be obtained by telephoning YU 0091.

**Johnson Offers 14-Pr. Plan In Race Against Anderson**
SAN JOSE—Arthur L. Johnson, candidate for Congress from the Eighth District, who will oppose John E. Anderson in the May 16 primaries, addressed the joint political action meeting of the San Jose Unit and the Santa Clara and San Benita CIO Councils.

"NEED FOR CHANGE"—"There is a drastic need in Washington for servants of the common people," Johnson said the successful cooperation of labor, industry, and agriculture must be continued in the post-war world as the guarantee of full employment and collective security.

He pledged support of the Commander-in-Chief, Johnson, who was an attorney, has spent seven years in Washington, served the actions of Congress. He pointed out that a Presidential vote was needed to save the subsidy program. He called attention to the wording of the President's seven-point economic stabilization program.

Johnson presented his 14-point platform:
1. A united people under the leadership of Roosevelt for a united war effort.
2. Solidarity of the United Nations against the wartime as war and peace; attack against forces undermining union and industry.
3. Full representation of business, agriculture and labor at the same table.
4. Preparation for post-war production by design in industry and trade; solving labor and housing problems; returning veterans.
5. Extension of Social Security law to include pensions for the aged and their families.
6. Adequate government programs for social security; health insurance; rehabilitation of the handicapped and for veterans.
7. Federal machinery to enforce fair employment practices.
8. Support of the President's stabilization program, including subsidies.
9. Repeal of legal bars to the full participation in politics by federal, state, and municipal employees.
10. Security for the farmer including a floor under farm prices to provide a fair margin of profit. Farmer representation on government boards affecting production.
11. Utilization of the national economy to provide jobs, honor, and security to veterans and the nation.
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Mr. Anderson, opponent of Anderson in the Congressional race: Business Agent James Pinkham, Information Director, told an enlarged meeting of the Oakland Unit March 9 that picket lines must form at the ballot box.

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**Bay State Labor Acts For U. S.-Soviet Amity**

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**Anderson's Record**

A series of "hums down" votes, marking consistent misrepresentation of his constituents, is the record of Representative John E. Anderson from the Eighth Congressional District, San Jose Unit members will oppose him in the May 16 primary election, by voting for Arthur L. Johnson, endorsed by the Democratic Central Committee of Santa Clara County, against voters' wishes, Anderson opposed the $10,000 limitation on yearly incomes, voted against subsidies and the President's veto of the Tax Bill. Scanning his record following an enlarged political action meeting at San Jose are, left to right: Sal Sandiflip, candidate for the 29th Assembly District, Mr. Albert Haubender, candidate for the State Assembly from the 29th District; Arthur L. Johnson, opponent of Anderson in the Congressional race; Business Agent James Pinkham, San Jose Unit; and Steve Murdock, California CIO Legislative Director, who chaired the meeting.

Murdock calls for defection of Carter, urges 'picket lines at ballot box'

"George Miller stands for the things we believe in," Steve Murdock, CIO Legislative Director, told the membership. "We must talk about candidates on the job. We must see our families, friends, and relatives, and talk to the guy next in line at the job. The election this year will have a direct bearing on our bread and butter."

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**Blood Brothers' Names Mixed Up**

There was the caption "Galliano" in the March 11 issue of The Dispatcher appeared the picture of George Luchен, nine-time blood donor, not Frank Luchon, as reported.

"Frank Luchon, a brother of George, is also a regular blood donor," noted Frank Luchon, a member of the Unit and has been to the Blood Bank six times. •

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**Only 13 Days to Register For Primary -- Do It Now!**

"You have only 13 days left in which to register for the May 16 election primary."

"Back up your 25-cent monthly donation with a political action by going to the polls to vote!"

"If you did not vote in the last election your registration has been automatically canceled."

"If you moved since the last election you must register again."

"If you changed your name by marriage you must register again."

"You are eligible to register and vote once only in the following contests:
1. You are at least 21.
2. You are a citizen.
3. You have lived in California at least one year by May 16.
4. You have lived in your county 90 days by May 16.
Inductees Business Agent Jack Olsen and Ace de Losada, International Representative, this week checked the files of 5000 Local 6 members who have been inducted in the Army. They were honored at a farewell dinner by officials and the office staff Friday, March 11. Here they are shown with their wives. Left to right, are Tillie and Jack Olsen and Ace and Mary DeLosada. Among those attending the dinner were Joe Lynch, Richard and Marie Lynden, Gladys Harris, Barbara Applegate, Marie McCarthy, Patsy Monoghan, Charles Ciolino, Anita Franco, Tony Koslosky, and Business Agents Joe Muzio and Joe Dillon.

Army Weekly Prints Local 6er's Letter Demanding Vote Others Say 'Amen'

Mrs. John Lawrence, Steward, Stockton Unit, to members of the Armed Forces, said Mrs. Lawrence, is an Army Weekly Prints Local 6er's Letter Demanding Vote Others Say 'Amen'.

The March 17 issue of Yank, Army weekly, contains 11 letters from soldiers stationed all over the world calling for federal legislation guaranteeing their right to participate in 1944 elections. Of the letters, signed by 44 others, was written by Pvt. Harold Kramer, a Local 6 member now in the Army.

Kramer's letter said: "Some of us over here feel very strongly about the soldier-vote controversy and want you to know that something should be done to enable the millions of soldiers, sailors and merchant mariners to vote this year."

A second letter was written by Pvt. George Kaufman in Australia, a probationary member of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild. Kaufman wrote: "As a soldier in Australia I wish to protest the delay and sabotage of the soldiers' votes.

George Flanders Killed in Action

OAKLAND—George Flanders, Oakland Unit member who joined the Navy immediately following Pearl Harbor, was killed in action on the Solomon Islands in September, 1942. It was learned this week.

Flanders was employed by Calgute-Palmitolee-Feet Co. and joined the Local during its organizational stage. So far as is known, he is among Oakland members in the Armed Forces.

The other member, Frank Williams, a Seabee, was killed in action in the South Pacific.

Clifford Gonzales Honored at Party

OAKLAND—Pfc. Clifford Gonzales was recently honored at a party at the home of Dispatchers Head, Joe Gonzales, a member of the Oakland Unit, was here briefly on furlough before leaving for New York City to take his examination.

Members of the Oakland Unit who attended with their families included: Eddie Hoffman, Sr., home owner; Alfred Sears, Eddie Hoffman, Jr., and Tom Var- en.

We Want to Vote, Says Cpl. Anthony Sellitti

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I am writing to all of you from the jungles and to inform you that I have been receiving your very interesting and hetterng letters. The Dispatch, which we appreciate very much, contains a letter by Local 6 in San Jose, which I beg to have a copy of. It speaks to our benefit.

I wish to tell you in the Armed Forces want the right to vote. We feel that now, more than ever, we have a right to vote. After all, that is one of the things we are fighting and giving up our lives for.

Some of you have asked why we haven't been assured of voting. I know you would want to know the chance to vote in the Commander-in-Chief will go over big. We now in the Army are keeping a close eye on those who are seeking to deprive service men of their rights. I know that many of you have stated the right to participate in the forthcoming elections with our Allies. It is a must that all of us who are fighting in the overseas areas are assured of the right to vote. I wish to hear from the CIO for fighting for our rights. All of you should be doing a great job to preserve the principles we are fighting for hard for. To know of you on the home front won't fail us. Keep up the good work and fight the men will bring victory to the good and U. S. Army. For now, I salute you.

Sincerely yours,

CPL. ANTHONY SELLITTI,
392970983. CO. "I," 516 S. A. W. Hoxie, Stockton, Calif.

/c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif.

Longshoring Aids Army, Says Finch

OAKLAND—From his station in Camp Emery here Pvt. Harold Finch, ILWU man, reminded The Dispatch last week that longshore work was a big help in training boys for the Army. "It was here that I gained the longshoremen for the army," he said. "I'm glad to see the shipping and unloading the ships. For them it was a good line of work and an in- struction in navigation for the men in the future."

Barohn Writes From Australia

Dear Francis and sisters:

A few lines to inform you that I am now in Australia. I cannot tell you the exact place I am as I am not permitted. It took us quite a while to get here from New York, traveling several thousand miles. We have our summer over here now, and it sure gets plenty hot, but kind of cold at night.

We are not completely set up as yet, but expect to be in the Brisbane area for the future. We have been stationed here for good or not here for a month or two. We have never know from one day to another what is going to happen.

Will close now with my very best wishes to all of you.

As ever,

H. B. Barohn

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27 Gen. Hosp., A. P. O. 827
San Francisco, Calif.

Berndtson of Fighting 7th Sends Us Congratulations

By the way, is there an ILWU representative on the Hawaiian Islands to have a chat with? At least call me at your leisure, please.

I am still in the Air Corps, trying my best to keep 'em Flying and Fighting. I am a member of the 318th Field Artillery to reach for the Air Force.

Sherrill Serves in the Air Corps

OAKLAND—Cpl. Richard S. Sherrill, first member of the Stockton Unit to join the Armed Forces, is back to work at warehouse. He was given a medical dis- charge, due to recurring malaria. He served three years in New Guinea.
Muzio Urges 
Citizen Aid 
For Seamen

SAN FRANCISCO — Business Agent Joe Muzio, a member of the Board of Directors for the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, wired the administration lost out in its March 9 membership meeting. It was decided to adopt the unanimous adopted a resolution to hold a Red Cross station.

The telegram sent him urged Muzio that the bill "The union hiring law was founded on the principle of democracy. No member has a right to choose his job or rate of pay. Preference is shown to none, and no member should expect special privileges.

The dispatchers appealed for cooperation in keeping vital supplies moving to the Armed Forces. The Local 6 members work six days a week, 10-hour days each week, 30 hours a week.

Family Night
Entire families of Local 6 members attended an enlarged meeting of the Oakland Unit Thursday evening, March 9, at the Oakland Auditorium. In the lobby before the meeting wives and husbands of members registered for 1944 elections, signed blood donor pledge cards, and visited the health education and tuberculosis testing unit. At (top left) Local 6 member Manuel Muzio, employed by Durkee's Feed Warehouse, Berkeley, receives a free chest x-ray from Geraldine Rawles, technician. The tests were sponsored by the Alameda County Tuberculosis Association and financed through the sale of Christmas Seals.

Here's An Item
For Wastebasket
CHICAGO (FP) — James L. Donnelly, secretary of the Illinois Manufacturers Association and head of R. J. Donnelly & Sons, which has been fighting unionism for 37 years, has denounced 'The union hiring hall was founded on the principle of democracy. No member has a right to choose his job or rate of pay. Preference is shown to none, and no member should expect special privileges.'

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2 Ships' Crews Ask
Roosevelt to Free Fox

NEW YORK — At a joint meeting, CIO's Committee for Liberty ships "Boomer T. Washington" and "Robert E. Kennedy," unanimously voted to request President Roosevelt to secure the release of the crewmen of each ship, from internment as a "dangerous enemy alien." The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born announced the action.

The bill, introduced by Thomas J. Hiale, H. R. 4350, a bill liberalizing citizenship requirements for foreign seamen, served honorably on American forces throughout the world, 1 lust in the United States.

"On behalf of thousands of foreign seamen serving all Allied Forces throughout the world, I ask favorable consideration of the bill," Muzio wrote.

"Their acceptance as full-fledged Americans will not be regretted by us, who will live in security and freedom from fascist slavery, a freedom made possible by the heroic stamina and sacrifice of those men on the seas.

The Oakland Unit of the Local at its March 9 membership meeting unanimously adopted a resolution also urging enactment of the streamlined bill.
Oakland United Committee Lists Endorsements for May 10 Primary

Eighteenth Assembly District—Dorothy De Coe, Wages
Oakland, Labor Director

NON-PARTISAN OFFICES:
Central Labor Council—Judge J. Q. Quinn, in
City Council of San Leandro—
Al Silva (APWU member).

Stockton Unit Supports De Coe for Congress Seat

STOCKTON—Business Agent M. J. De Coe of the
Local Unit of Local 6, an affiliate of the Labor
League of San Joaquin County, will actively campaign for the Congress of De Coe, Bennett attorney.

"We welcome your participation in the committee and urge you to support the program and campaign materials," said Rep. May Blocks.

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Let's Keep 'Em on the Run

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 being accurately by the opposition than it is by the shoe taxers and the reactionary Republicans in the parliamentary government. And since the shoe fits him, he rages at Harry Bridges' remark that there are more fascists to the square inch than there are to the square mile in Congress than there are applauded vociferously by the poll campaigners. CIO political action is hardly being accurately by the opposition than it is by the shoe taxers and the reactionary Republicans in the parliamentary government. And since the shoe fits him, he rages at Harry Bridges' remark that there are more fascists to the square inch than there are to the square mile in Congress than there are applauded vociferously by the poll campaigners.

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THE people are on the move. Events are exposing the phonies. Well, let's keep it moving politically. If you rang 20 doorbells yesterday, ring 40 today. We need a Congress to move in, even more drastically than at present. Hoover moved into Finland and France as a gaffe. Just as she shot his fifth columnist before it was too late. In both instances she was roundly denounced by that narrow section of our population which le

The recent events in Congress show the fear that goes with guilty conscience. Martin Dies rises to a point of high personal privilege and smears 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 than there are to the square mile in Congress than there are applauded vociferously by the poll campaigners. CIO political action is hardly being accurately by the opposition than it is by the shoe taxers and the reactionary Republicans in the parliamentary government. And since the shoe fits him, he rages at Harry Bridges' remark that there are more fascists to the square inch than there are to the square mile in Congress than there are applauded vociferously by the poll campaigners.

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E S, 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.

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40 AFL Unions Support Harry Bridges, Urge Roosevelt to Intervene in Case

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

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

Bridges denounced those who would war labor to "save up" for a depression after the war.

"You might as well give up your black business suit," he said.

"Max is in a concentration camp. My unifortn-Ach Himmel! Do you suppose it matters?"

"They will see that I am a union suit. Do you mention that Jew in your speech?"

"You can't even buy them. Not even ersatz pant-s."
Dan Tobin for 4th Term, Says War Needs Roosevelt

INDIANAPOLIS (FP) — Declaring that the war effort demands a strong President Roosevelt and the policies of the New Deal, the Indiana Labor Council endorsed him, President Daniel J. Tobin, International Brotherhood of Teamsters, as the first outstanding AFL leader to do so for the President.

"The war at home and abroad is traveling through the nation and dealing hard blows to laborers, workers, organized and unorganized alike. Only a war-minded program can save the nation from the many dangers that menace us. The resolution adopted by the Indiana Labor Council is the first formal endorsement of President Roosevelt by the A.F.L."

Says War Needs Roosevelt

You'll Pay More—Just To Save Trouble

Fitch, New York (FP) — Coming April, you will pay 5 cents more for the dictionaries used in your school, if the book has been 50 cents or less, and 10 cents more from 50 cents to $1.

"More men will explain that the book has been added war tax—and if the increase is from 50 cents to 80 cents this will be true. In all other cases it will be partly true. Lower or higher prices not set in the school, as in America, but may be in the Dictionaries, trade union and the.member."

"It is in my opinion that no other Democrat can be held in November except the present head of the nation, Pres. Roosevelt.

"If you care to do this in the whole of their propaganda to which we are subjected, you must continue to work for a war-minded program."
On the March

Women Prove Their Value As Union Organizers

By J. R. ROBERTSON

At the last national Executive Board meeting on the battlefields or prolonging consent is effective in collective bargaining. Under the new Steel Labor Board agreement, a union member can be debarred for good cause only if the company shows that (1) he failed to sign membership cards, and (2) he did not work. The new agreement also provides for the termination of membership for an employee who has been convicted of a crime involving moral turpitude or who has been discharged for willful misconduct.

Local 207 Scores

Local 207 has secured a new contract with the Deering Box Company, which is one of the largest manufacturers of printed boxes in the country. The agreement covers a one-year period and provides for a wage increase of 22.5 cents per hour. In addition, the company has agreed to maintain the same insurance benefits as those provided in the previous contract.

Local 290 Wins

Local 290 has won a new contract with the San Francisco Box Company, which is one of the largest manufacturers of shipping containers in the country. The agreement covers a one-year period and provides for a wage increase of 25 cents per hour. In addition, the company has agreed to maintain the same insurance benefits as those provided in the previous contract.

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The Erickson Navigation Company has reached a new agreement with the International Longshoremen's Association, which includes a wage increase of 10 cents per hour. The agreement also provides for the maintenance of all current insurance benefits.

Paul Corbin, Don Vestal, Charlie Darby, Gordon Swan, John Brinton, via Parks, Marshall Cook, Aaron Bindman, Alf Soderberg, were also named outstanding organizers from the ILWU. The recognition and gratitude are seen as essential to the ILWU's success in building membership and organizing new locals.

Many Locals Log In Training Women

The ILWU has been a leader in promoting the equal rights of women in the labor movement, and has actively encouraged women to take part in the union's activities. The organization has trained thousands of women in various union leadership roles, and has been successful in increasing the participation of women in union affairs.

St Pauls Workers Win $250,000

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Back pay agreement has been signed by the United Steelworkers, coming to about 1,300 employees of Montgomery Ward & Co.'s mail order department. The agreement was reached after a long negotiation, with the company agreeing to pay back wages of up to $250,000 to employees who were underpaid.

ILWU Certified At Deering Box

CHICAGO—Local 290 at Deering Box Company has been certified by the National Labor Relations Board as the bargaining agent for the employees of the Deering Box Company. The agreement covers a one-year period and provides for a wage increase of 22.5 cents per hour. In addition, the company has agreed to maintain the same insurance benefits as those provided in the previous contract.

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