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San Francisco—Just about a year ago—on May 15, 1941—the wage incentive system, main-creases for all classifications, a Scher° Brothers has been set-tled after 14 months with 2 1/2 0 the beam. Editorial: A Desper-ate Chance.

33 Heroes of Labor Are Awarded Certificates of Valor By the ILWU

WASHINGTON—Employing the neatest parliamentary trick of the year, the United States Senate dumped the anti-poll tax bill May 15.

Passed by constituents, 56 Senators clung to closure through one whole vote. Then as device for roasting, a majority acted on a motion of William Chang Clark of Missouri to take up the question of artificial for veterans.

In this way the dumping was accomplished silently and with-out a direct vote to kill the legis-lation.

The anti-poll tax bill was passed months ago in the House of Representatives by over-whelming vote.

Since then, Senators with plenty of heat from home, have been sitting up nights figuring on ways and means to appease to be for the bill and still kill it. The Southern bloc threatened to filibuster through the remainder of the session—war or no war — and while a majority of the Sen-ate was committed to vote for the bill, many of them would not vary sincerity as far as to vote for cloture, the only means of passing the bill.

"No fighter ever laid down for the count as obviously," was one reporter.
A Desperate Chance

ANYBODY who plays poker, and who doesn’t, knows that the chances of filling a hand straight on the draw are slim and desperate—unless the proper card is in the sleeve or ready on the bottom of the deck for a confederate to deal.

Putting aside cheating, the only time a seasoned player draws to an inside straight is when the pot is big and the cost of staying for the draw is low—so that the stake odds equalize the odds against making the hand.

Hitler’s situation today is akin to this circumstance of poker. The pot is the biggest conceivable. The works are in it. If he hopes he’s out for good. He holds Mikhailovich, Finland, the Polish border dispute, the Red bogey and Nazi invincibility. And Nazi invincibility won’t do him any good. The Allied armies have exposed it as worthless.

That Hitler is hoping and waiting for the present NLRB members to get back over them, the Board juggles elections and splits hairs to delay or to rush according to the interests of the employers, particularly when a union uncomromisingly pro-war is involved.

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Election duties are not—according to the spirit of the Wagner Act—but according to the ideological position of the members of the Board. Conditions unfavorable to the union are stipulated and influence is thrown in favor of employers or of employer-dominated or independent unions.

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If anybody wants to put this to a test, all he has to do is to notice that employers who once resisted the NLRB now fight to get everything into its hands. Anti-labor employers’ games have been taken advantage of by the Board to gain overtime, to escape the heat that should be upon it by the subtle implication that any attack upon it is an attack upon the Roosevelt administration. Meanwhile, it is itself gnawing at the foundations of the New Deal and selling labor down the river.

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This situation points up the fact that our political programs is not completed by the mere passage of necessary legislation. It is a vital part of the program to see that laws are properly administered after we get them on the books.

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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.

As Overall Production-Fighting Plan.

Mere and Faster Production.

A Bound 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.

Full Military Alliance with the Soviet Union and China.

Citizenship for Harry Bridges.

Organize the Unorganized.

Ration All Essential Commodities and Control Prices.

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A Longshoreman Reports on Work Conditions: India Is No Place for Honeymoon Operations

By John H. CHESLEY, UNM Local 208

I have traveled over 79,000 miles in the past year and have been around the world twice. I arrived back after a year in India and the first time in about a year. I am in a hospital now because of a long journey and certain monia but expect to be out soon. While I was there, I will try to give you a little dope on the wages and working conditions of some of the places I have been.

In India, the longshoremen got two rupees a day (about 40¢). There are about 12 to 15 men in the hold and about the same on the dock. It takes about two weeks to load or unload a ship. When it rains, the men get paid because the work gets very easy if they get delayed.

MOSQUITOES SING

The longshoremen are figuring on taking their girls on a honeymoon, tell them to stay away from India unless they take along plenty to eat. It is the land of beggars and crooks. The seagulls left years ago since something appeared to be at night and sweat, and the missionaries. I sure had a

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At night and sweat, and the mosquitoes sing you to sleep.

One of the thousands of beggars in India.

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Local Asks

Dock Riot

San Francisco—A gang boss was painfully injured and two gangs of longshoremen were chased from a ship May 18 when irresponsible Navy men rallied to the aid of drunken seamen who were interfering with loading at Pier 39.

Local 19 has demanded a thorough investigation of the incident, which involved indiscipline on the part of a Coast Guardsman on duty and on the part of the Navy shore patrol.

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Plan Health Survey on Waterfront

SAN FRANCISCO—Plans for making health surveys among members of the waterfront unions were made last week by the Northern California Union Health Committee.

Tuberculosis workers and Army technicians will make blood tests and fluoroscopic examinations on or about June 1 at stations to be set up on the Embarcadero.

Representing the unions at the meeting which planned the tests were George May, recording secretary of Local 16; Mabel Keene-Bigelow, Local 6 business agent; Albert Van Orsdol, business agent of Local 24; Richard G. O'Brien, tuberculosis control agent of the Mental Health Committee, and the Marine Cooks and Stewards.

NO JOB JEOPARDY

A. L. Newman, state chairman of the State Department of Public Health and Lawrence Arnston of the Mental Hygiene Society were also present.

In urging the union representatives to use public health facilities, Mr. Newman said that the department of health education for the Northern California area is under the direction of the San Francisco Department of Public Health, and that "Although there are in San Francisco more active infections of tuberculosis than syphilis, it has been revealed in pre-study investigations that tuberculosis workers are frequently carried out by the V. D. Department of the Health Department, to the injury of the individual who is suffering from it."

Mr. Newman went on to say that the survey will be carried out by public health workers, and that the individual's job will not be jeopardized to the individual's job either in working hours, with no expenses to them.

British Distribution Workers Deplore
U. S. Treatment of Colored Soldiers

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (ALN)—At its annual conference held here this week, the Allied Union of Sailors and Allies of British Workers, one of Britain's most important unions, voted to "maximum unity of all sections of the labor movement" in order to secure a labor government after the war. The conference, represented 246,000 workers, declared that "the progress which can be made by labor in the pursuit of its aims" without unity and urged its executive "to support every step to bring this about."

Deploring "the treatment of our colored Rads by certain elements in the U. S. armed forces," the conference adopted a resolution condemning all forms of racial discrimination in the handling of colored troops.

At the recommendation of its executive council, an emergency resolution was passed demanding the immediate treatment of all colored troops in all parts of the country without prejudice. The resolution urged the release of all political prisoners in India, the repeal of new laws in the United States, and the establishment of a national government in India, and the removal of Col. Leonard Barret, U. S. Secretary of State for India.

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RIJKS T. DAVIES

The conference criticized the continued withholding of reprisal defense regulations without the sanction of Parliament.

Blackpool, May 11—The conference congratulated the workers for their "outstanding service in the war effort."

Woman Worker Gets Award for Bravery

FINE BLUFF, Ark. (R) Mrs. Mamie May Southerland, a 49-year-old housewife living in the Southern Comfort section of the Fine Bluff Chemical Weapons Arsenal, has become the first woman to receive the Department of War's highest civilian award for excellence in war work.

She was presented with the Silver Star, the nation's highest civilian decoration for service in the military during World War II, at a ceremony in the Arsenal's officers' club.

Her husband, a veteran of the South Pacific fighting, told the audience that his wife had been a nurse in the army and was one of the first women to receive the Silver Star.

The Silver Star is awarded to women who have "distinguished themselves by service in war with the armed forces of the United States of America, or who have rendered meritorious service in a war with an armed force of another country while on duty with the armed forces of the United States.

During the course of her work, Mrs. Southerland proved herself to be a model citizen and an outstanding worker.
Recruits For Drum Corps Requested

By MITCH PETROVICH

This is an appeal to the members of Local 6, San Francisco.

As you may well recall, at the beginning of the year, the Drum Corps conducted a campaign to solicit new members for our unit. Though your response was very gratifying, we are still in need of more members, especially men. The response from the states of our Local exceeded by far our fondest hopes.

We, of course, realize that many, many brothers are in the armed forces and many more are subject to call at any day. But there are also many who are in the vacuumed and who hold a medical discharge. From these brothers, we, of the Drum Corps, solicit aid.

It is our intention to build this unit into one of the largest and finest Drum Corps on the West Coast. Your past record speaks for itself. For the past year and a half we have participated in about 12 parades and have never won less than second prize. We, of the Drum Corps, feel proud that we are representing our unit as well as the local by our past performances.

We are one of the largest no-ross of advertising within the local.

YOU DO NOT HAVE TO KNOW HOW TO DRUM. We will gladly teach you. It requires only two hours a week at no cost to you for the uniform and equipment. The equipment and expenses are furnished by the local.

We will officially invite all brothers and sisters who are interested to contact our business manager, Albert Harris, 1405 13th Street, or telephone AT. 4759. You may also contact yours truly by calling DO. 9214. We would like to see you participate in this area.

War Chest Record Made by Local 6

STOCKTON—Elected to the Business Committee on Thursday as its delegate to the legislature is Mrs. Evelyn Capp Street, or telephone AT. 4759. You may also contact yours truly by calling DO. 9214. We would like to see you participate in this area.

The Home Front

To back the invasion, Western Sugar workers held a lunch-time blood donor rally May 4. Featuring demonstrations and speeches by Red Cross officials and a Quadrangular Marion Here, the rally won enthusiastic response of Local 6 members. Top story was the workers as they informed about the world's platform to bear Mary Holmes, Head Stewardess for Local 6. Recognition was given record blood donors. Bottom story shows Charles W. Dawson, 11-time donor; and Angelina Pappas, one-time donor, as they were congratulated by Cpl. George M. Moran of New York City, who represented the armed forces at the demonstration.

Red Cross Denounces Rumors of Sale of "Volunteer Donors' Blood"

SAN FRANCISCO—The Red Cross blood donor service this week sought cooperation from Local 6 donors in refuting rumors that blood from volunteer donors was sold. The rumors were denounced as "entirely untrue and harmful to the blood donor program."

"Expressing appreciation at your interest and support," Mrs. Paul Robson, publicity director of the donor service, replied to Ted Williamson, Local 6 member and record blood donor who works as a Cooperative Drug and who had inquired about the rumors.

"Occasionally, rumors circulate in the effect that the Red Cross stills the blood it collects from volunteer donors, or that the Government pays the Red Cross for collecting the blood," her reply says.

"Both rumors are absolutely false. Every pint of blood collected by the Red Cross Blood donor service is turned over to the armed forces without charge. The Red Cross receives no pay for this service, directly or indirectly, and no plasma or serum ultimately processed from the blood is ever sold."

"Another rumor that occasionally circulates is the suggestion these themselves have paid for transfusions they received."

"Although the armed forces, rather than the Red Cross owns, possesses and administers the plasma and serum alumni, we are advised by the armed forces that no servicemen are ever charged for transfusions."

"The rumor, therefore, is completely false and has never been substantiated. Anyone hearing Red Cross rumors should report the complete details, including the names of those involved, to the Army or Navy."

Painters Ask 4th Term

NEW YORK—(F1)—Dist. 9, Bro. of Painters, Decorators & Paperhangers (AFL), representing 15,000 workers here, voted President K. Rocos to accept the nomination for a fourth term.

The contribution of Negroes is Broadcast

"OYER NEGRO cooperation in the war and what kind of an America they want afterward, (2) the role and influence of the Negro in American politics, (3) the Negro's share in the trade union movement, and (4) the Negro in education, religion, recreation, music and the arts and (5) the Negro in war and as a member of our merchant marine."

To announce the series, Mike Quin, the CIO Reporter, said: "The program which is to be addressed following the Negro population on the whole, but to both in the present good humor and enthusiasm in the fight for a better world. We hope this show will make us aspire to the public with the great future that is possible through friendship and cooperation with the Negro people. Our program has taught us the degradation and suffering of the Negro, but only fruit of racial prejudice."

The series was prepared with the co-operation of the CIO United Mine Workers, Joe Crawford, secretary of the CIO minority committee, and the cooperation of many Negro leaders and organizations in the Bay Area.

The CIO Reporter is broadcast five nights a week at 11 P.M. Monday through Friday, over station KVA.

Local 6 Rep

Nets Prompt Recognition

STOCKTON—The reputation of Local 6's Mining halls in selecting 90 members as representatives for Army and Government work won the Stockton Unit collective bargaining rights immediately upon the opening of the Association of Ohio and Connecticut Company here.

With the company previously under Local 6 jurisdiction, the contract of the union. According to the union, the company offered to make the new plant, which makes and supplies wooden boxes to the army.

Rates were established at a 10-hour minimum, with some classifications receiving 10.50 an hour.

Based on the operating wages of the three workers on an equal pay basis with them. They receive $1.65 an hour.

Finish women between 19 and 44 are being called for employment.

Schedule of San Francisco Meetings

Meeting Membership Time Place
Unit Executive 2nd & 4th Sunday 8 P.M. Coliseum Bowl.
Wednesday
General Executive Monthly, 1st Wednesday 4 P.M. 519 Mission St.
Stewards' Policy Monthly, 1st Wednesday 4 P.M. 519 Mission St.
Board
Time Place
Time Place
Investigating Board Meeting
Gregorian Committee
Commissio...
Board of Trustees 3rd Thursday 4 P.M. 519 Mission St.
Officers' Meetings 3rd Thursday 4 P.M. 519 Mission St.
Sports Council 3rd Thursday 4 P.M. 519 Mission St.
Weekly
Lauro Gets Japanese Battle Flag
In Kwajalein Atoll Engagement

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

I want to give you all my heartfelt regards for your excellent work on the last service-newsletter. I enjoyed every bit of it and am hungry for more. It was the third one I have received in the last 10 months. We receive few newspapers from the States here in our island and the quality of our operation. They are the last thing we shall have and then only if there is room. I have received your newspaper and newsletter. Because of this, we must depend on our newsletter for news from home and to keep in touch with what is going on. I am sure, it would be glad to receive the letter twice a month.

As a soldier, I am interested in what you are doing to help win the war. Is there still a production committee, and if so, what are they doing? Am I, as still being contributing one-half of the production committee? What part are the women playing in our industry to help win the war? And what part are they taking in school and on committees? Don't be afraid to name and give credit to those on the committees.

I was glad to hear that only 14/16 of our overseas men were lost of the total number. Of course, the whole country is looking to me that Local 6 has lost on that, but I don't start the war. Is that true? How many members of the CIO na- tion are still in the armed forces and how many from Local 6? That is the best way to look good on the top corner of every issue of your newsletter. Also give us some local chatter.

We are reaching the point we have all lived for so long. Now as never before we must remain united and boldly be- hind our country and President and Commander in-Chief for Vic- tory.

Sincerely yours,

T/S Harold Kramer

Razorless
Boasting 10 razorless months at sea, Ed Perry (name right), a member of the S.S. E.T. Meredith, declares he will keep his beard for the duration. Before entering the merchant marine, Perry was steward for Local 6 at Best Foods, Inc.

Catholics Must Guard Against
Coughlin's, Catholic Teacher Warns

LA ROCHE - (FP) - Roman Catholics in America must be on guard against any influence into just another pressure group and against disruptive activities like those of Father Charles H. Coughlin, according to a Roman Catholic, of Teachers College, Columbia University, writing as a Catholic and a union member in The American Teacher for April.

The journal is the official or- gan of the American Federation of Teachers (A.F.T.), Miss Gans declares the fact that in the past 10 years, "opposition has been expressed (by Catholics) to the extension of education and welfare; all too often as individuals, claiming to be acting in the best interests of the church, have de- feated legislation planned to pro- tect children, families—the very cause to which our Catholic neighbor countries should have urged our wholehearted indorse- ment."

"Father Coughlin's antisemitic activities certainly were divided- ly condemned by our church, but his attacks on America's political leaders, etc., are not."

Brother Misses
Spaghetti in Army

Dear Brothers and Sisters:

How are you making out? Things are rather bad here, but I miss my spaghetti.

Re-Union--A.P.O. 514

Camp Hill, Ill.

P.S. Why don't some of you write? We have a lot of time on our hands here.
Cuban Workers Protest Low Wages Take "No-Shave, No-Haircut" Vow

HAVANA, May 5 (ALN)—Male employees of the Cuban Aviation Corporation, a subsidiary of Pan-American Airways, this week decided not to shave or cut their hair because they have not received their pay of $1,015.15.

Anti-Semitism in Polish Army Protested by British Workers

LONDON, May 5 (ALN)—Protests against the imprisonment of Jewish, Ukrainian, and Belorussian soldiers arrested of being deserters from the Polish army in Britain were registered this week by the National Alliance of Jews and the Scottish Trade Union Congress. The Scottish TUC, representing 160,000 workers, voiced its condemnation of the move in a unanimous resolution adopted at its annual conference. The soldiers left the Polish army because of its anti-Semitic practice.

Net Proceeds Eighth Annual Bail Sale

Tickets Sales
Membership $4.130.00
Box Office 518.55
Rent Presentation 651.65
Loss Tax Collected 6,266.55

Program Sales
Paid $1,337.65
Unpaid 577.50

Contribution to Service Men
1944
Proceeds Pacific Catering Company
269.32

TOTAL PROCEEDS
Expenses
Tickets 200.97
Programs 2,386.42
General Ball 2,372.43

TOTAL NET PROFIT

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Secretary - Treasurer

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Oakland Has a Party to Open Hall

ILWU President and CIO Regional Director Harry Bridges greets Pet, Albert Stanley, a member of the United Electrical Workers on furlough.

Dies' Aides Will Suffer Joblessness

WASHINGTON — Few things are harder to write than one of these reports about the men who sit down to the old typewriter with a deep foolishness and a high style. One style is cramped by draftsmen and does not use capital letters, lilies, and magnolia blossoms.

Martin Dies is sick. His throat—oh, such a sore throat. The Texan was "tired out." Said so blithely on May 2, but it is really a hot race. His exact words were "he doesn't have the steam to run for a campaign." To win the Democratic nomination, Dies must get one vote from the 2nd District of Texas. Of voting in the 2nd District, No. 2 man, Rep. Joe Starnes of Alabama, that Dies' campaign is "in the wrong unit.

Lots of unemployment will result. Dies, when he gets back to Galveston, says he will have to keep an anti-labor representative. Extreme left is Business Agent Lou Rouczik, his chief investigator, who will have to take a job. Dies' own secretary, Co. Robert Striplin, will go back to door-to-door for Republican congressmen.

But there's this feeling of nervous. Dies mightn't have done it. He should have stayed in there and got linked something like—by the good people of the 2nd Texas

PEOPLE ALERT

These three saw there were ready—like a policeman's club.

Of course Martin wasn't very sick—not publicly sick—even when Judge J. M. Combe of Beaufort, South Carolina, came along and put in a bill against him for the Democratic leadership committee. Dies, too, knew, too, that the Johnson county Democrats would meet with him once the party. He knew that the Godfathers, from 1918, which had been done in the 2nd District in 1924, would win the election, but if the election is lost, he would lose too. They deserted him.

PHILADELPHIA (FP)—The windup of AFL executive council's quarterly meeting found its traditional non-partisan stand unchallenged on the surface, but there were clear indications that a majority of the AFL leaders will support President Roosevelt if he is nominated for re-election.

Post, as guests took ever the dispatching hall to receive drinks, was Dispatcher Joe Gomes. Also pouring drinks (front row) is Francis Dunn, California Legislative member. Back row can be seen Business Agent Cliff Duarte, Frank Chambers, CIO Minorities Di rector Matt Crawford, The Dispatcher Editor Morris Watson, and George F. Miller.

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These Jefferson County '24,554 votes in the Presidential election, and about 20,000 votes in the Congressional election, was the last time the Democrats in Jefferson County had carried. A heap of votes in the county, that is, had been made for Dies in the congressional election, but in the 1928 election, Dies and Sen. W. Lee O'Dell of Texas, got sick. This time more are likely to stay in the county, which will eat up the county and paid their poll taxes.

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So far the picture for liberals and labor is very good, indeed. Every inclination points to gains in Congress and in the states. In every major test with reaction, the progressives, the New Deal, Roosevelt and labor creed has come out ahead. Of course Martin wasn't very sick—not publicly sick—even when Judge J. M. Combe of Beaufort, South Carolina, came along and put in a bill against him for the Democratic leadership committee. Dies, too, knew, too, that the Johnson county Democrats would meet with him once the party. He knew that the Godfathers, from 1918, which had been done in the 2nd District in 1924, would win the election, but if the election is lost, he would lose too. They deserted him.

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Although members of Local 4 employed by the California-Hawaiian Sugar Plant in Crock-erett contributed more than $1 to get in the eighth annual ball program. Its form was submitted too late for inclusion in the program. The ball committee hereby acknowledges contributions from the following Crock-erett unit members:


Sunrise Outing, Red-Baiting Poles

WASHINGTON (FP) — Although it isn’t officially out as you some mayor surprises are in store here for the professional Senator Adolph J. Sabath (D., Ill.) that reactionaries will be a visible

Surprise at rocky voter turn out from a magazine distributing firm in San Fran-

Seaboard Prefers GI

Bill of Senate

WASHINGTON (FP) — A trimmed-down, economy version of the Senate passed bill of GI benefits that brought to the House floor by Rep. John Russell, Minn. and promptly drew a statement from Rep. Alaska and Briscoe, (D., Ill.) that "many members prefer the Senate bill."

Oakland Warehousemen

Local 6 at Work

Preparing magazine orders for ship-

ment to Navy and Army hospitals and the fighting fronts are Phyllis Agnew and Evelyn Ramos, Local 6 members who work at a magazine distributing firm in San Fran-

Chicaco Tribune Threshes Bitter Tears For 30 on Trial as Seditionists

CHICAGO (FP) — It’s a shame to the way the government is push-

A-1 Registrar

Having alone registered 3,500 voters, the A-1 Registrar, a book from Ruby Halde, Secretary-Treasurer of the Amalida CIO Council. Present was honored for the Cali-

Chamber of Commerce and Unions Get Together

SEATTLE (FP) — In its first move to kill out the problem of postwar labor, the Seat-

Oakland Warehousemen Lose Berkeley League 5-10

By J. T. FREDRIEKS

OAKLAND—By a score of 5-10, Oakland Warehousemen lost their first game of the season to the Berkeley 150 Bricklayers league.

The Warehousemen’s downfall came in the first inning, when Spaners scored seven runs. Wagner relieved Johnson and pitched good ball until he was relieved in the fourth.

All chances of scoring in the fourth inning were lost when Wagner was robbed of a base hit which forced Garner at second with the bags loaded. In the seventh inning Jackson was robbed of a home run by a som-

Oakland Warehousemen’s Softball Schedule

Oakland Warehousemen, First Base

Thursday, May 23, 8 P.M. Creggs Pharmacy vs. is a practicaly every type of job in industry, on the farm and in the market. The wire service was reported by the OWI in a report April 19.

With women now holding one out of every six jobs in the U. S., today, the OWI said those men by a half to two mi-

The ball committee hereby ac-

WASHINGTON (FP) — Organ-

Works, Boss Agree on FDR

NEW YORK (FP) — The 500 or more labor leaders of the National Labor Corp. and their bosses, S. J. Novick, put a real demo-

Locally Gilding their roots deeper into po-

litical action a, 1,000 delegates, speaking for 400 locals and 500,000 CIO members in Los Ange-

OSLAND—'Dig-

For More Women

WASHINGTON (FP) — Organ-

recognizing the need for some more women in politics and unions smooth over the re-

Recognition

For outstanding performance as a minority race member during the pre-primary elec-

Cleveland (FP) — United labo-

War Industry Calls For More Women

WASHINGTON (FP) — Organ-

...
A Decade of Struggle Against Fascism

-- The Big Strike Was Ten Years Ago

Up and down the waterfront of the West Coast this month marks ten years ago, the Big Strike. The energy after long hours of speed-labor—are talking about ten years ago the union battle.

There were unions before, but an organized movement with its real union was born on May 1, 1934, when longshoremen, along down the Pacific coast walked out on what was then to be the first and most significant strike against American Fascism.

There are few topics in which the strike is not often brought up as the answer against fascism.

Not only did the strike consolidate labor's ranks on the West Coast, but was the spark in the spirit of great united groups, particularly the West Coast longshoremen.

The struggle against Fascism is the same struggle in which the whole United Nations is participating today.

The strike broke the company union and showed how workers can form their own union and control their own destiny. 

History

Here's Harry Bridges, now the president of the ILWU, as he appeared ten years ago in May 1944, addressing the first rank-and-file strike meeting of which he was the leader. He was the 1934 strike as the forerunner and part of 30 other strikes in which the same struggle in which the whole United Nations is participating today.

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Murray Calls for 4th Term
For FDR in Interest of Unity

CLEVELAND (FP)—A frank appeal for the reelection of President Roosevelt in the interest of national unity was placed before the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) convention here May 9 by CIO President Philip Murray.

Murray, who is also president of the steelworkers, brought excited cheers from the 2,000 diners present when he read the draft-Roosevelt statement at the conclusion of his opening speech.

Recalling Roosevelt's "great statesmanship" in uniting the nation through the crises of the depression, Murray said: "Today our nation is again passing through another major crisis, and with it all of the universes. Never has there been a time in our national history when the people needed leadership and unity as they do in today ...".

UNITY CALLED FOR

"Unity among people at home and unity among the United Nations is the answer for an early and decisive defeat of the Axis forces, and for the establishment of a durable peace that will be permanent, and make the world safe for democracy," Murray said.

Organizing Drive Moves Forward

SAN FRANCISCO—Success in the joint ILWU organizing drive sponsored by Local 19-CIO, and Local 29-AFL, was reported this week as new members continued to sign up.

Several initiation meetings were held in Oakland last week by Local 24 for newly admitted ship dockers and by Local 19 for dock women. Memos will also be held today (May 13) at 2:00 and 4:15 p.m. by the locals 1823 to 7th street in Oakland.

Longshoremen were urged to talk to the men with whom they work and give added impetus to the organizing drive.

End of Escape Period

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The end of the six day "escape" period in Local 208's contract with Phoenix Dye Works was concluded last week and the union plant committee met to draw up the membership list for the automatic check-off money rather than textbooks to illustrate the political, economic, and cultural backgrounds of this war.

The instructor, William L. Patterson, assistant director of the school, will cover the history of the present war from Madrid to Stalingrad, and from Versailles, through Munich in Germany, to Teheran. Mr. Patterson is a Negro attorney, formerly associated with the defense in the Scottsboro and Sacco-Vanzetti cases.

First Day of Rest

For Longshoremen

SAN FRANCISCO—After 14 months' campaigning, ILWU Local 19 seized the first regular day off for Bay Area longshoremen since Pearl Harbor, Sunday, May 1.

The agreement obtained provides a regular day of rest every Sunday for all but men working on ships with an immediate convoy date or "hot" movement.

Previously, men had worked as long as 60 days in a stretch without rest and union proposals for provision of periodic days off had been rejected by military, merchant maritime and Naval authorities and employers.

Hawaiian Leaders

Local 36, who are heading up the Hawaiian organizing drive, are working in the Hawaiian island industry with the help of International Representative Matt Meehan.

Hawaiian Volunteers Against Hearst-Backed Motion Picture Alliance

The MPA was organized at a widely toasted banquet a few weeks' earlier, sponsored by Hearst, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Paramount. Only legitimate actor present at the affair was Gary Cooper, who was scheduled to star in 24th Century's Life of Eddie Mottshanger. Officers of the MPA are Sam Wood, president; Walt Disney, well known editor, vice president; and Cedric Gibbons, Norman Taurog and Clarke Brown.

The MPA has been too yold about the "community" in the film industry. It has sold nothing about the need to win out fascism and Japanese imperialism. Best comment on the Hearst-backed organization was made by President Harry A. Wallace as guest of honor, the morning after it was involved in a dazzling array of film noting; Alan Dinehart, Welles, Thomas Mann, Walter Wanger, David Selznick, Pat Hearn, Hayworth, Olivia de Havilland, Jack Warner, DeMille, Darryl, Rosalind Russell and many others.

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Self of Pegler Column

CHICAGO (FP) — The Chicago Daily News, original sponsor of Westbrook Pegler and his anti-labor column, kicked the journalist goodbye out of its pages with a front-page article by Editor Paul Scott Mowrer headlined "Good-by, Mr. Pegler?"

Mowrer said Pegler had taken "writing about things he obviously didn't know" and that he had "developed antipathies of such viciousness that he has allowed his feelings to override his reasoning powers" — a polite way of saying that Pegler is an unmitigated liar.

Pegler was given his chance to reply. Characteristic of Peglerism, his reply was that the Daily News had sold out to the "communistic New York" Press

It also noted that papers beyond the ordinary call of duty as a union member:

Joseph Paradise
Johann Thurber
Harry L. Schenckmeyer
James Pierce
Thomas Tyes

Goldblatt urged that adequate rank and file organizing be nullified collective bargaining and have further consequences widespread employer campaigns against the National Labor Relations Board proposal to permit employees to change the representation of their bargaining unit. The union unit was approved by the ILWU on May 12 by Louis Goldblatt, ILWU international secretary-treasurer in a telegram to H. A. Billio, ILURL chairman.

Goldblatt urged that adequate time be allotted all unions to study this proposal which he stated "will lead to wider and more bitter strikes to nullify collective bargaining and have further consequences of provoking industrial warfare during these serious times.

Present hearings are scheduled for today (May 19) and 41 minutes have been granted for all unions, AFL, and CIO, to present their cases.

Goldblatt also requested that time be granted the ILWU to appear before the committee.

The Future of Janey

"How many times do I have to tell you to keep your fingers out of my mouth?" asked Mrs. Dugan. "And get your hands off your sister's shirt!"

She was ironing blouses in a frenzied race with the clock, and with a pot of potatoes boiling over on the stove.

Janey slowly removed her hand from the iron and the creaking of the floor. Washing and ironing are to be when you were a little girl," asked Janey.

"Mama, what did you want to be when you were a little girl?" asked Mrs. Dugan.

"I wanted to be a bareback rider," she said.

"Well, did you get to be it?" asked Mrs. Dugan.

"No. You laid you wanted to be it."

"Mama, why don't you let me be it?" she asked.

"You're lucky if you can keep a roof over your head. And don't you parasitize! Get up off that floor. Washing and ironing, day in and day out!"

Janey rose with slow dignity and opened her mother's coldly.

"Well, if you wanted to be—"

"Daddy," she said, suddenly.

Mrs. Dugan dropped the iron and gazed off dreamily.

"I wanted to be a bareback rider in a circus," she said.

"Well, you wanted to be it."

"Well, did you get to be it?"

"Yes, I had a horse and a tent."

"Why don't you let me be it?"

"You don't love me any more and I'm going to live with the birds," said Janey. She began crawling on her hands and knees, picking up blackies, dools, rubber balls, jacks, toy auto, trains.

"Good heavens! Do you want to upset this ironing board and have this hot iron fall on your head?" asked Mrs. Dugan. "You keep out from under me."

"I'll put it off in the forest and live with the birds and they'll feed me," threatened Janey.

"And what will you do when you are hungry?"

"I'll find a mule and ride it," she said.

"You'd have to be a good girl and turn the gas on end, stooped Mrs. Dugan. "And get your mouth that way."

"You're going to have a fair chance to do what you want, Janey. The circus is just the thing."

Janey layed her head on the papa comes borne we'll send him out for a popsicle."

"Well, what in blazes ever made you think of doing a bareback rider?"

"Oh, honey baby," she said. "Mama, I want to be it."

"Why don't you let me be it?"

"I don't want to be a bareback rider," she said.

"Well, what in blazes ever made you want to be it?"

"Daddy," she said, suddenly.

"I don't think I want to be a bareback rider."

"Well, why in blazes ever say did you want to be it?"

"I want to be a bareback rider!"

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"Mama, can't people be the

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Lawyer Disbarred for Fight To Qualify Negros to Vote

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Disbarred after attempting to qualify Negroes to vote, H. Madison, New York attorney and master of the circuit court, appealed his case to the circuit court.

The court of common pleas here fined Madison $2,500 and disqualified him from further practice on the technical charge that he had used a "shark rope," a method of obtaining the ballot "without their consent."

Madison has posted $5,000 bond in the case, which repre- sented a new tactic by southern attorneys to render public need not rely on the decisions of the lower courts in its election history.

They, therefore, accorded the suit as unsatisfactory, due to the fact that the case rests with the Board itself. The decision of the Board's order becomes final and legal as soon as issued.

Major STUART WARD, the Board's chief steward, was the chief party to be tried. The case was brought before the Board by the American-Polish Labor Council, which had been organized in the city. The Board's order was set down for hearing on the 13th.

Negotiations Settle All But 2 Issues

CHICAGO—The Marshall Brothers Co., the country's largest labor union, settled 11 labor disputes. But two issues remained unsettled in the contract, which was due to expire May 20.

The delegation told General Bailey, in a private conversation, that the union would not agree to any new labor contract.

The plan, according to a source, was that the employees would not agree to any new labor contract, as the current one expires at the end of May.

The delegates, however, promised the employees that the company would agree to a new labor contract before the end of May.

They know the facts, and they are not prepared to accept any new labor contract before the end of May, unless the company agrees to the same terms and conditions of the current contract.