Army to Take Over Pedro Docks, Eliminate Contractors

SAN PEDRO—The Army has decided to take over operation of all docks in San Pedro.

The move, which will eliminate private contractors on the waterfront, was announced to the employers and representatives of Local 12 on May 24.

The union was assured that the Army would observe the Longshore contract and obtain all labor through the hiring hall.

Raymond H. Fields, Army chief of industrial relations, told representatives of the employers and the union that the Army has already set up an operating company and plans to take over the docks one or two at a time.

Attending the meeting were President William Lawrence of Local 12 and Henry Granger for the union, and William Marzoucal.

Local 222 Gets Work Week Guarantee

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A new Local 222 contract with S. Freedman & Sons includes a second vacation week with pay after 5 years service, wage increases of 5 and 7 cents and a 48 hour guarantee.

The wage increases are before the Third Regional War Labor Board for approval on a joint Form 10.

CHICAGO—Local 108 signed a contract with Schero Brothers last week, to close a long drawn out War Labor Board dispute.

INSIDE HEADLINES

Page 2: Editorial: "As Approaches for Unity."
The "boom" exposes Trotskyites.

Bridges says "Look Forward to Peace."

Page 3: "Censored" by committee, Tillie Olsen is the northern California director of CIO War Defense.

Page 4: "British dockers have a history of struggle against fascism. Mexican Trotskyite case strikes.""The old labor plans for industrial peace. California CIO labor history story.

Page 5: "Australian labor successful."

Page 6: "National CIO-PAC reports success of political action.

Page 7: "The nation strikes "freedom."

Page 8: Robertsons says that "lots of sweat will makeTakeno work."
By Harry Bridges

 Local 6 has come forward with a proposal for postwar industrial peace, the principles of which deserve serious consideration by every local and every member of the ILWU.

The plan has much to commend it, for certainly we of the ILWU are not looking forward to bigger and better strikes and bloodier picket lines as a reward for our splendid record of uninterrupted production for war.

The Local 6 formula would project the no-strike pledge beyond the war's end in exchange for what would amount to a pledge of no union-busting on the part of employers. In other words it is approaching its coming negotiations with the employers with a view to defeating present and postwar enemies of both employers and labor. These enemies are the axis now, and unemployment and plant shutdowns in the postwar era.

The right to strike is inherent in democracy. If Local 6 were proposing to throw the right beyond the war the plan might be open to question. But no such proposal is made. In essence, the plan is merely to forego use of the strike weapon unnecessary.

Postwar burdens cannot be placed wholly on employers, wholly on labor, or wholly on Government. Each must do its share. The government must work with both to guarantee jobs and trade expansion and be prepared to offer its services when needed and requested for peaceable settlement of disputes. Employers, for their part, must accept what has been manifest in the war—that organized labor is a bulwark of democracy, and that it is here to stay.

Any employers thinking of embarking on wide-scale union-busting after the war had better change their thinking, for such would be incitation to civil war.

Full and continuous production in postwar will be as important as it is for war if we are going to take advantage of what we win in the war. It would be foolish to discard the experience gained by all parties during the war on settlement of disputes.

There should be enough good, hard business sense among employers to assure industrial peace based on the principles of the Local 6 preamble.

LOKING behind almost any of the ranks of strikes now being desperately organized over the nation and you will generally find an animal known as a Trotskyite. Or go deep enough into any defeated disruptive activity in the local unions of the labor movement today and you will dig out a Trotskyite or be leading outside the union to Trotskyite elements.

Trotskyites, for all those who need to have it repeated to them, are followers of the late Leon Trotsky, who was expelled from the Soviet Union mainly for urging that that country, its government concentrate on fomenting revolution in other nations. They were to do this by stirring up discontent, discontent, discontent and demoralization among people, particularly in wartime, by inciting people to revolt against any form of control or authority out of sheer fanatical desperation.

A Trotskyite can always be detected by his fanatical and hysterical hatred of Premier Stalin, the present leader of Soviet Russia, and all that he stands for. Trotskyites were discovered in every town in the country, its workers, its resources and government concentrate on fomenting revolution in other nations. They were to do this by stirring up discontent, discontent, discontent and demoralization among people, particularly in wartime, by inciting people to revolt against any form of control or authority out of sheer fanatical desperation.

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"Look Forward, Not Backward!" Says Harry Bridges

Old-timers Gather to Honor

His Ten Years of Leadership

Harry Bridges, president of ILWU, gathered at the Hotel Leamington in Oakland for a testimonial dinner to pay honor to him for his ten years of leadership.

The dinner was sponsored by the California CIO Council, following an important Executive Board meeting held in Oakland.

Bridges, president of the ILWU and regional director of the CIO, accepted the praise and accepted the gifts only as honor to the rank and file.

"All I ever did," he said, "was act as spokesman."

He directed his own praise at a group of oldtimers who ten years ago served on the strike committee, with him in the big struggle of 1934.

"As long as I was able to point out to them that there was just a just fight for working people going on, they were all times there," he said of them, as symbols of ILWU rank and file.

There was understandable reluctance by many speakers about the action-packed ten years since Bridges first walked from his hunching on the waterfront to lead the rank and file in revolt against miserable conditions and corrupt union officials.

But Bridges refused to look backward. "Look forward," he said. "I'm thinking of 1944, another ten years hence, where we're going and how we're going to get there.

We can look back to past struggles and apply our experience to them to avoid mistakes in the future."

PROOF IN CALIFORNIA

"I think the strikes we had gave us the experience to make strikes unnecessary. In concert with the working people of the world, we can achieve our aims without strikes and without sacrificing any of labor's gains.

"In the past two years we've had proof here in California. Ten years ago would say that we would ever be able to support some 10 candidates for public office and nominate virtually every one of them."

"The aims of labor today are the aims of all American people. We are fighting politically and there is no difference between what we are fighting for now and what we fought for then—ten years ago. We were fighting then and we're fighting now for the right to organize, to abolish discrimination, for education, and for safety and other protections.

"And the employers are changing. They are not so much concerned with eliminating unions anymore, and the exceptions only prove the rule. They have joined with us to win the war. Now they are finding they will have to join with us in order to win the peace—so they can stay in business and make a profit and so that we can stay on the job.

"Our program is not only the program of labor anymore. It is a program in which the American people and the employers have a part. It is my intention to try to convince employers of their stake in this program."

He described the status quo, which he said some employers still hanged on, as apple selling and Herbert Hoover with fascism and Hitler riding high. He ridiculed the demands for post-war guarantees and said that the fact that the CIO program of ten years ago has now become the program of the majority of the people of the world was "the most powerful guarantee in the history of the United States."

5TH COLUMN CITED

He said the fifth column which attempts to pit a parasitic few on things had his counterpart in the 1934 strike.

"When we called them stubborn," he said. "Explaining the meaning of Tolstoy, Moscow and Cairo and the second Ml of rights promulgated by the President, he said: "We've not time to look back, expecting to know what we don't want to come back."

Henry Schmidt, former president of Local 39 and now one of two members of the Coast Labor Relations Committee, was toastsman. He described the bridges of ten years ago as an inconspicuous longsoreman with a dirty cap and a pipe.

Regional Director Lou Michaels of the United Automobile Workers paid tribute to Bridges as "a man with the intestinal fortitude to take a foothold position, when others have meant it to be of the Auto Workers." Frances Pla yer, daughter of the president of UAW Local 6, then presented several gifts on behalf of the Auto Workers. They were a cigarette lighter and a pen and pellet gun.

WAREHOUSEMEN GRATEFUL

Richard Lyonen, president of ILWU Local 6, said: "Warehousemen are deeply grateful for the start, leadership and guidance Harry gave us. As we look forward into the critical future, it is once again Harry who finds the way."

E. Thornton, general secretary of the Metal and Machine Workers of Australia, who attended the banquet with C. A. Crafts, general secretary of the Federated Gas Employees Industrial Union of Australia, said:

"I was in a position to try to convince employers of their stake in this program."

Genial Henry Schmidt was toastmaster.
LONDON—The mobility of modern warfare, with its bewildering array of motor transport, tanks, heavy guns and counter-invasion, of the advance and retreat of massed armored troops and motorized infantry, has completely changed the supply services. In no war before this did a supply service more completely apply itself to the principles of the British Royal Engineers, the Army's "napper-steward," who on entering a port by way of a sea coast are to be found close behind the fleet, waiting the supplies for the fighting troops, not as part of the Army but of the Navy and the RAF.

IN ROYAL ENGINEERS

As the British Army of the war of 1914-1918, their task is infinitely more stupendous and continuous and, too. There are many thou-

The company, No. 1003, was formed im-

They spent the greater part of the company's last job in Greece, and

Two Operations

The company, 450 strong, at.

In Greece, and were the first Brit-

When it operates in a

and handling the cargoes, while the British supervised the mil-

ENTER DIVE BOMBERS

It was a busy but peaceful life until this spring when the day the German armies invaded Greece and Yugoslavia. The Stukas, which had spent the two months to become a tre-

In Greece.

In Greece.

In Greece.

In Greece.

In Greece.
California Labor School Expands, Takes Over Five-Story Building

SAN FRANCISCO — At the end of its second year the California Labor School has attracted so large a student body that it is taking over a five-story building.

The new home of the school, located at 514 Market Street, will have an auditorium, workshops, dance studios, a spacious art gallery and more than a dozen classrooms.

Listed more than 50 courses, the curriculum for the semester opening June 19, is an impressive demonstration of the school’s varied educational program. Arts and crafts classes are double those of last term. Some of these are “Basic Design Workshop,” taught by Margaret DePatta, modern jewelry designer; “Color Workshop,” taught by the director of the Schaefer School of Design; and “Advanced Furniture Construction,” taught by a modern interior designer.

LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

The school has opened a language department and will offer Spanish, Russian, and English the coming term.

The school also offers five labor courses and has numerous courses in social sciences.

Some of the Bay Area’s leading educators are instructors. Representatives of the various educational advisory groups are professors of Stanford, San Jose State College, San Francisco State College, and the University of California.

Although the school is unique in the nation in that it is the only one initiated and financed by labor, employers as well as union members have participated in its activities.

The secret of the school’s success—for more than 6,000 people have attended its lectures, classes, and conferences—can be discerned in the daily it represents.

The school provides a common meeting ground for all branches of labor, as well as of government and business. In the classrooms and corridors one finds the formation of the American community.

HEALTH CONFERENCE

A current experiment undertaken by the school has been called an interunion Bay Area, San Francisco conference which brought together 250 representatives of labor, health and housing agencies.

The main activity was a permanent functioning committee which brings a general health program within the reach of workers. This achievement is but one example of the school’s special services.

A current experiment undertaken by the school and which may be a boon to workers everywhere is the Saturday morning dancing class for youths. Taught by Bonnie Bird, “teenagers” will be afforded a wholesome outlet for pent-up energies. The school staff will also provide lunches for a reasonable sum, and an arrangement for afternoon movies is in progress.

PAID TO LOCAL 6

“You’re neither too young nor too old to earn here,” declares Director Dave Jenkins.

“The war has made people ask a lot of questions. And when they do they just naturally find a place to get the answers. That’s how the California Labor School got started and it’s that kind of healthy curiosity that will keep it growing.”

Because Local 6 helps finance the school members are admitted tuition-free.

PETALUMA — The Petaluma unit of Local 6 has a new name in the armed forces.

No Snafu Here

The Petaluma plant at Emeryville and 17 AFL and CIO unions, including Local 6, are showing what can be done with a real functioning Labor-Management Committee. The company bought steaks for the committee on May 22 when this picture was taken at Angelo’s, Oakland.

June 2, 1944 Page A 7

—The DISPATCHER
Cast Votes For Victory
'Mac' Asks
Dear Brothers and Sisters:

A trimume of some of the alarming
reports that we get regarding
the political scene in the
states, I've decided to attempt
to see if we can't get some
leadership of Local 6, my thinking on the
election coming.

The purpose of this is to make the use of the
personal pronouns, but under-
standing that you may not
speak only for myself although
I have reason to believe my
thinking is typical.

If, in the coming elections
you fail to register and vote, or
in doing this vote for any
candidate who has at any time
been linked up with the "Ameri-
ca First" movement—then—
brothers and sisters—you are
betraying (read nothing on the
line youngsters who are ever-
died or who will die before this
message is read.

Surely, by now, you all know
that the "America First" move-
ment was and is used by the
Nazi government for (1) man-
cipulation purposes and any pos-
sible governmental aid for an ad-
ministration having such a pro-
gram will only encourage the
 Germans to pretend that they can
fight harder in the hopes of seeing
them win in the war in Washing-
ton—since I also may
not vote.

The Allies have agreed on the
peace terms to be drawn up by
the Alliedimplified peace con-
sidered as well as on their
promise for the peace to come
dear as well as to do their part.

In the way of these promises.

In the Midwest as well as in
the mountain states are (left
as well as the Service-
men's letters and little gifts,
which I have always appreciated,
and who, in my opinion, is ex-
acting me of the procedure
necessary to obtain an appli-
cation for voting in the coming
election.

Dear Jim and Brothers and Sis-
ters,

For the tenth time, I have
another address. These changes
of address indicate the many
place the whole staff lands to
which I have been—England,
Africa, South and East Asia,
places which were picturesque
even in their destruction and
death struggles.

It's true that men in service
overs have given and are
sacrificing much. But on the
front there is no sacrifice at all,
although fighting is of a
different kind.

It consists not only of pro-
ducing equipment of war for
overseas but also just as impor-
tant, the battle (combat)
against the new form of fascist
and reactionary elements who try
to sabotage our war efforts.

This, in my opinion, is ex-
tremely important, since with
the winning of the war the
home-front battle will be over,
but on the contrary will grow
in importance.

Out the reactionary front
in the fight over the soldier
cast, the national service act,
the service emphasis this fact,

Dear Jim and Brothers and Sis-
ters,

For the sweet ballets
the Services' Commit-
munity put out. They supplement
the Dispatcher, and give a clear
picture of the important job
you are tackling at each writing.

Thanks too for the post card
you enclosed. I'm not registered
in another county and am going to
rust my absence war voter's ballot this
week. I took care of it by my-
self, but I'm glad to see that the
union was on its toes on this
matter.

Three papers manage (1) to
keep you in ignorance concern-
ing our voting and (2) they manage
to create the impression in many
people in the Midwest as well as in
soldiers stationed in these areas
that Roosevelt is no good and that
the Roosevelt government is a
constitutional government (as
opposed to a "reactionary or
authoritarian" government of the
Roosevelt administration.).

The political action is perhaps the most im-
portant, since with the war home-
front there are sacrifices of a
different character.

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The political action is perhaps the most im-
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different character.
Rank and File Hails Local 6 Call for Construction of Better World Through Union-Employer Cooperation

SAN FRANCISCO—The San Francisco Unit's action in reaffirming the no-strike pledge for the duration of the war and adopting a contract preamble to settle disputes peaceably after the war is a significant step in Local 6 history.

The 5,000 members attending the meeting overwhelmingly approved the resolution. They approved the preamble unanimously.

Here are the reasons 10 members of the unit, quizzed at random, gave for voting "yes" on the two questions:

HENRY HASE: In view of the fact that one of the main reasons the war is being fought is to prevent Fascists from taking over the world, any strike action will be futile and only prolong the war.

TONY KOSLOFSKY: I'm for the no-strike pledge, a natural for post-war conditions. The only way we can help the war effort is by working and not by striking. I'm in favor of the war effort.

WILLIAM J. DAVIDSON: I'm for the no-strike pledge. I've been in favor of the no-strike pledge by extending this contract into the post-war era, we will perform a service for our government and all the American people. This program, if continued, will be an advantage to us.

PAUL CLEMENCE: It's not too early to begin working to the end that labor and the peace movement will cut out their differences at conference tables after this war. Our no-strike program ties in with our political action program. It has awakened us to realize the use of a potent weapon.

CLAIRA JONES: I'm in accord with the no-strike program. I'd like to keep my job and stay in the union after the war. We've all got to work together to win a better world and a lasting peace. Everyone—regardless of nationality, creed, or color—has an equal chance under this policy.

SUE LA GRANDE: I've been very closely watching the war. Everything is being worked out for the best service after the war. I have a few brothers in the service myself and I know how hard it is looking for jobs when they come back. I think our program will help answer their needs.

JOHN DOGBONOFF: Our no-strike pledge is a natural for post-war conditions. The only way we can provide services with the opportunity for jobs and the type of life they fought for is through cooperation. There's no reason any longer for workers to squabble over details.

BETTY VISON: My idea of a no-strike pledge is that we believe our work in our country and to ourselves not to strike if we want security. It's up to every individual member of our union to root out discrimination so that security will be within the reach of all of us. I'm in favor of the program.

MABEL KESSLING: It's unity established at Tehran for the end of the war and the peace offers hope for expanding trade based on racism and the living standards of the backward nations. In our new no-strike program, the union would act as a clearing house so that security will be within the reach of all of us. I'm in favor of the program.

RACE DISCRIMINATION CASES BRING STIFF FINES

By HERB BAUM

In the past few weeks several cases of "racial" discrimination have been brought before your Grievance Committee. After carefully weighing all the evidence presented, your committee has imposed a stiff fine on the guilty members.

It is not an easy or simple task to adjudge a fellow brother or sister guilty of such a serious offense. "Race" discrimination, either preached or practiced, is a crime against our union. Beyond that, it is also directly opposed to the fundamental and basic principles of our Nation's Bill of Rights. It is contrary to every ideal for which this war is being fought.

A heavy fine imposed on a member carries serious economic hardships. Perhaps it is the one and only method of correction. Perhaps it should serve as a warning to many of us. Too easily we forget the Preamble in our own Local 6 Constitution. It guarantees to all equal rights, regardless of craft, age, sex, nationality, race, creed or political belief.

If, within our union, are going to tolerate "race" discrimination, either by deed or word, then soon a flood gate of prejudice and intolerance will have been opened which will eventually destroy all of the principles on which Local 6 has been built. It will set brother against brother and finally lead to the ruin of our union.

It has been said that many apparently innocently spoken words are the roots of violent propaganda, and that the person uttering them is merely the innocent victim of this campaign of "racial" discrimination. Against this we must constantly be on guard. We must fight it with every weapon at our disposal.

Union May Clear Jobs At Stockton

STOCKTON—A plan whereby the union would act as a clearing body for members employed in government jobs is being formulated by the Stockton Unit and the War Manpower Administration.

Assistant Agent E. M. Balatti said the plan would speed war production in this area. An existing manpower shortage has been aggravated a considerable degree, he stated, by the red tape involved with Local 6 members transferring from one government job to another.

At present workers must obtain clearances from both their employers and the United States Employment Service, and these are not readily explicable to the union for other vital work.

The proposed plan would authorize the union to be the sole agent in issuing Occupational Form C Referrals to its members. Balatti stated it would speed considerably the distribution of war goods through the Lathrop Army Receiving Point and the Army Ordnance Depot here.

This week, his parents were forwarded the Silver Star which had been won by him for "bravery, courage and devotion to duty" during his two years and eight months in the army.

'Be a Daring, Courageous, Devoted To Duty"—Rohde Citation

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Hiring Hall

SAN FRANCISCO—An approximate shortage of 218 men a day at the San Francisco hiring hall was announced just last week by dispatchers Charles Clinton and Tony Konkol.

Although over 4,000 orders a month have been coming in during the last three months, only 2,238 men in March and 1,772 men in April were dispatched, they stated.

At the present, there were in March: 3,175 permit members, 552 book members and 535 paper members, including the three book hands.

In April, 4,131 permit members, 557 book members and 744 service men were sent out jobs.

"Daring, Courage, Devotion To Duty"—Rohde Citation

SAN FRANCISCO—Not content with his record of more than 200 Japanese shot down by him in Attu, the late Chester Rohde, member of San Francisco Local 6, single-handed held off a surprise attack by the Japanese on the Kwajalein Islands until his buddies could regroup to meet the onslaught.

Rohde, who formerly was a warehouseman at Lyons Mamee, was shot through the head by a rifleman's bullet when he rushed forward to hold off the Japs first charge. He succeeded in taking a heavy toll of Japanese lives and in giving the American invading troops the upper hand.

Before he was killed, however, he succeeded in taking a heavy toll of Japanese lives and in giving the American forces the breathing space necessary to win the battle.

The account of Rohde's exploits in the Alutiiq is as follows: His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rohde of San Francisco, by word of his sergeant, for Chester had never written of his action, expressed their pride and appreciation.

This week, his parents were forwarded the Silver Star which had been won by him for "bravery, courage and devotion to duty" during his two years and eight months in the army.
HOT CARGO
by hazel drummond

Since "SLIM" MURRAY made his debut in the dramatic field, he's better known as "Hollywood's hottest young. . . . One thing about SLYLVIA MAKER, she always takes extra care—to go to Sitcom Beach, she took a San Anselmo bus—an easy ride to the palace—Mariposita, and thence to Sitcom—Oh well . . . An eye for an eye . . . Now that ANNA SMITH has a new boy friend in the Army, she practically bathes the main man. . . . Should see the gals at West. Sugar bolting around in the lap of leisure in their new dressing rooms . . . Looks like Mitry's is losing half of their Warehousemen—OLIVER BARTON and PETER JOYAS joined the Merchant Marines, and JAMES PELLEO is in the Navy . . . They all call BOB THY MURGAVE "Mrs. Milly". . . now that her husband is a "Louie". . . FRANK NOTO just became a "pop" to his third boy (he's never gonna stop). . . . ANNA FRANK NERL BAKER look pretty content now that their daughter and son-in-law are back from the East . . . (Which reminds us . . .)

Social as such excluded from the benefits of the old age provisions of the workers as agricultural workers gaining protection for them un—

Political activities aimed at re—

ticket in the primaries, he

saw the game by stopping a
drug dealer. One Merchant

scored the first run on a
crong quarter mile drive over third base and turning it into a double play.

Another breast was stopped by John Coello's perfect peg to third base ending the ringer sliding into the bag.

Oaklanders
 vrai-O-Win
At Softball

OAKLAND—A 5-0 victory was scored by the Oakland Wac- housemen over the Telegraph Merchant softball team Thre- eding long as usual for his vacation, but this time to take himself a ride—brides—

Mother's Longing, was that of JOHN CHAPMAN's congratulations. . . . Rumor has it that CLILL ROBERTS and FRANK HENDRICKS are "best to do it".

The remaining a little bit of 'everybody' celebrated HARRY BRIDGES' 16th Anniver- ary 10 years a labor leader at the Hotel Leamington in Oak- land last Sat . . . HENRY SCHMIDT was the MC (and 'twas a fine job he did) . . . Among the gifts "The Tinmy" got was a honey of a wristwatch from his friends and associates in the CID and IHEU . . . And a "Whizz! Book-Chuck from the NMM . . . DICK LYNEDEN was really in the groove and gave a swell speech that really con- ved the deep feeling of res- pect and appreciation we all have for "The Tinmy".

Unno how she does it but PATSY MUNAGHAN always manages to come out on top of her vacation than anyone else . . . HARRY ANACO speeded gading about down South too . . . ART BRUSH is on his way to Salt Lake—gonna see how the Fundamentals are makin' it—be a w n takin' mama either it makes or it resembles .

San Jose Unit Presses
Political Action for SS

SAN JOSE—Excluded for four years from the old age benefits of the Social Security Act, members of Local 6 of San Jose unit have promised renewed vigor to political activities since gaining protection for them under the act, business agent Jim Pinkham announced last week.

It is to be the election of Arthur Johnson, who was nominated for congressional seat, be- cause he's not uninterested . . .

Support of this new bill, H. R. 4918 is now being urged on all members by Pinkham.

Not Farm Labor

These dried-fruit workers are now classified as agricultural workers and as such excluded from the benefits of the old age provisions of the Social Security Act, Almost all of San Jose's warehouse workers are the sorrow of the dry-cleaning machine are [left to right] Mrs. Mabel Vassalo, John Tuddder and Mrs. Maudie 9. Brown

Bearcats Beat Bugs, Bag
Bowling League Top Spot

By N. MOUNT

Breaking a tie at 15 wins apiece, the Bearcats shook off the Bugs Monday night, May 26, to take first place in the ILWU Local 6 Summer Bow- ling League.

The new 16-win top score of the Bearcats still being threatened by the Bugs, how- ever, who've pushed their runs over in the first in- ning when Cox walked and was held home on Tourney's single to left field. One Merchant thrust was stopped when John Coello had strong turned in the apoc- tualar of a double play, the ball line drive over third base and turning it into a double play.

Another breast was stopped by John Coello's perfect peg to third base ending the ringer sliding into the bag.
Australians Studying U. S. Labor, Plan Postwar World

SAN FRANCISCO—The Aus- tralian Communist Party and CIO and the AFL, want peace, production and jobs in the postwar world and is working now to achieve these ends.

C. A. Crofts and B. Thorburn, representatives of the Communist Party of Australia, and H. S. Kilburn, head of the Australian Council of Trade Unions, were in San Francisco last week to start a study of American unions and government policies.

The Australian Labor Party gov- ernment has asked its legislative delegation to investigate these and other matters.

Crofts is general secretary of the Federated Gas Employers in Queensland, the same position in the Metal & Allied Workers Union of the American United Steel- work, the company on whose board to London to attend the world labor congress held by the United States government,

"I am particularly interested in unions," he told the A. P. in a talk on Thursday. "I also believe that the federal government, which they shall not go back to private industry."

"I am interested," the same industries. He and Crofts have been working with AFL and CIO leaders in the world war.

POLITICAL ACTION

Both men were intensely in- terested in the labor movement of American unions. Both of the men were interested in the role of the American executive of the United States Labor Council and their case in the political action program of the CIO, national political director.

The National CIO endorse- ment for the re-election of the only man in public life today who can be called 'only man qualified for the job, Roosevelt—hating Republican, Joe Starnes, of Alabama having been de- railed, recommended a halt to the American war's red-baiting campaign.

The primaries brought un- expectedly from conventions of the CIO American unions, Steelworkers, AFL, and the International Union Pacific

In the four years, the men have been working with AFL and CIO leaders in the world war.

The endorsement came as a reaction to the political action program of the CIO, and the creation of a new CIO, called the "Red Labor Committee," by the AFL, which has been conducting a red-baiting campaign.

The conference, scheduled just before the Republican convention, is to be attended by more than 1,000 members of the AFL and CIO political direct- ors and representatives.

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Local 6 Projects Plan for Labor-Management Peace After the War

(Continued from Page 1)

for the thousands of seamen, and for the workers in all the transportation and communication industries. The program also discusses the importance of full employment insurance. Economic security, the Congress said, will help bridge the shorter gap between the war and the peace. Full employment insurance is stressed.

We must not throw the burden of post-war employment on our workers. We must work with employers to help them create more jobs. Expansion of employment is one way to bring about this goal.

The program also discusses the importance of union security. We must not give up any hard-won gains in the war. It is called for: "Agreement must be reached on a limiting of the sale of govern- ment-owned vessels. At the same time, we must be willing to work with employers to help them create more jobs."

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[RAW_TEXT]

\section*{Worldmen Say Any Kind of Strike Is Treason and Betrayal of Labor}

\textbf{SAN FRANCISCO}—A warning that all labor must be on guard as the nation prepares for the coming decisive invasion in Europe was voiced May 24 by a sharply-worded resolution denounced as treason by the San Francisco unit present, rather than reeling to defeat.

At a meeting the resolution unanimously with 5,660 members of the San Francisco unit present, the local asked that it be submitted to the International Longshoremen's Union, the California CIO Executive Board, which met at Oakland.

"We declare unequivocally that the activities of war are treason against the nation and the labor movement of the whole world, not only of the armed forces but of the whole labor movement of the whole world, not even moment disruption of the production effort can be tolerated.

All labor must be on guard as we go forward into this decisive undertaking. There will be attempts to confuse our ranks, to discord among favored, rather than real enemies, to depress the morale of the armed forces in regard to labor, and to disrupt the political action of the workers in favor of the blind alliance of labor.

The pledge of labor is to strike directly against all labor to strike war unexplained and voluntary, without permits or executions, and it must be recognized that any labor movement of any kind, which, in a strike to admit the rightness of a large strike, or to admit the rightness of a strike among the workers in a large strike, or to admit the rightness of a strike among the workers in a large strike, or to admit the rightness of a strike among the workers in a large strike, or to admit the rightness of a strike among the workers in a large strike.

By MIKE QUIN

\section*{Lose-the-War Plotters Split Texas Democrats}

\textbf{AUSTIN, Tex.} (\textit{FP}) — The long-simmering plot of Senator W. Lee ("Pappy") O'Daniel and the fascist Christian American Association to unite with react- tional Republicans on a anti-Roosevelt program burst out into the open when the O'Daniel-dominated convention chose a group of unin- structed electors, depriving the President of 22 votes. In the event of a close election, less of the votes might mean blocking a clear majority for any can- didate in the electoral college.

\section*{Interview}

\textbf{The press met Harry Bridges in his office May 26 and asked him questions about the postwar attitude of the ILWU, particularly with reference to the Local 6 controversy. His proposal was to project industrial peace into the postwar period so that the employers and the union can devote their energies to lancing unemployment.}

\section*{Economics}

When Mr. Bostwick dictated a letter he usually started at Miss Ainsworth's table, wandered his eye casually up to the long-nap, paused in moment, then reamed at random as he got into the body of the message, winding up with a formal paragraph around her brown shoe, and looking toward the "yours very truly," said Mr. Bostwick. "We won't go into that. Don't you have any

\section*{The Anatomy of an Economics}

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\section*{What's that got to do with unions?}

That's a union. It's the chamber of commerce. You all hand in hand agree on policies. You have a lobby back in Washington.

"That's business," said Mr. Bostwick.

"Well this is labor," said Miss Ainsworth. Our lobby in Washington is to try to remove these senseless rent ceilings," said Mr. Bostwick. "It has nothing to do with you.

"Our lobby is to see it the real ceilings stay put," said Miss Ainsworth.

\section*{Local 8 Votes $1,000}

\textbf{PORTLAND} — Longshoremen to give $250 to local for four months beginning with April to the ILWU Political Action Fund, Secretary Brooklyn Baker announced.

\section*{Worker Strike or Wage Increase By Drug Workers}

\textbf{LOS ANGELES} — Contract provisions for another substantial wage increase and a new contract agreement were adopted unanimously at a meeting of drug industry mem- bers of the ILWU. The ILWU will ask the War—Labor Board to arbitrate the new contract practice of requiring workers to serve a probationary period each time they move to a higher-paid job.

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On The March
Hard Work! Lots of Sweat! Can Make Their Work

By J. R. Robertson

On my recent trip to San Francisco I had the pleasure of attending a memorable meeting of Local 6, of which I am a member. About 2,500 wage earners were present, and it was a real thrill to be among them. The older and younger members of the union showed great enthusiasm.

The meeting, which lasted more than three hours, was held in the largest hall in the city for our Local 6 membership. The result of all the efforts of the union leadership to boost membership had paid off. The meeting was well attended and the atmosphere was one of excitement and determination.

The meeting began with the presentation of several outstanding members who had been awarded the ILWU's top honor, the Eddie Brown Award. The recipients were Dietrich G. Schenkel, Charles W. Johnson, and Charles H. Duarte.

Mayor Robinson stated, "I am a member. About 4,500 people were present, and it was a real thrill to be among them. The older and younger members of the union showed great enthusiasm.

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