Organizing and Executive Offices are Consolidated
As ILWU Moves Forward

CHICAGO—Announcement of transfer of International Organizing headquarters from Chicago to New York City was made at an all-day Midwest organizing conference July 24 by J. R. Robertson, ILWU vice president and director of organization.

"This move is being made to centralize the administrative work of the International and it is an indication of the progress the union has made in the past year," Robertson told the conference. "Originally it was the policy to keep the organizing headquarters in the West Coast areas but the next thing is to try to organize and develop the unorganized area. There is no substitute for it. Political Action is putting a more powerful weapon behind our trade unions. The strike was never more of a device to gather the greatest amount of unity and mobilizes the greatest sympathy from the community. This is the same thing."

Biddle is Urged to End Bridges Case

NEW YORK—In a telegram to the President, Attorney General, Abner Green, executive secretary of the committee for Protection of Foreign Policy, issued a telegram to Attorney General Biddle "in the interest of our country and an victorious nation...to reverse your previous decision and make it possible for Harry Bridges to be an American citizen."

The telegram pointed out that the closing of the case was "in the Circuit Court of Appeals, which denied the Bridges appeal on the ground that the people did not review the evidence in the Bridges case while the question whether there was a proper agreement was in the case of Harry Bridges."

WL8 Approves Rates for Kurlty Kare Corp.

CHICAGO—The War Labor Board, in a recent decision, approved rates for the employees of the second division of the Kurlty Kare Corporation.

The Board also approved a ten cent increase in the minimum wage for the morning and the afternoonal and the afternoon, the eight hours, 4 hours in the pay, va- tion and the service clause plus a fifteen shift bonus and a mil- doro, 1000 service clause (30 days pay).

Union Wins Over AMA; Gets Social Security

CHICAGO—(FP)—Local 16, International Typographers Union, was declared the winner over the mighty American Medical Association, enemy of health insurance, in a circuit court decision, which bans social security in any form, must pay back social security taxes for 455 employees totaling up to $560,000 in costs, the court ruled in a case brought by union printers.

Worker Gets Millions in Pay Check Error

WHITING, Ind.—(FP)—The highest paid worker in the history of United States history, John D. Rockefeller giving $50,000,000 in 1933, opened her weekly pay check today. The check for $49,915.394.

She was a millionaire—for 30 minutes. The next thing is to try to organize and develop the unorganized area. There is no substitute for it. Political Action is putting a more powerful weapon behind our trade unions. The strike was never more of a device to gather the greatest amount of unity and mobilizes the greatest sympathy from the community. This is the same thing.
The platform that Hoover built for the Republicans attempts to mean all things to all men and the candidate that Hoover selected for the Republicans adds only another naught to it.

The strategy of the Hoover-Dewey machine, therefore, will be to stay away from any debate of the issues lest they be discovered to them. and that is to split and confuse labor, inco, are not a real danger. It is the fifth column that will do the damage.

Every of political action—the financing and the performance—that they will and are already doing is the fifth column's stock in trade. Its aim to build disruptive outside influences that have no place in the postwar world and a national program of unemploy is seeking a way, looking for an solution, to cure unemployment problems by this method.

That is why the fifth column is attempting to divert the energies of labor into fights against employers and why it loudly proclaims that there can be no collaboration, even go so far as to attack collaboration that puts dollars and cents into the pockets of workers, and particularly attacking any collaboration that advances the chances of the fourth term. Will they join you in denouncing Dewey's isolationism? You said they will, for the pose, but they will advance that very isolationism by vicious attacks on Churchill and Stalin.

Doubtless dealing in the fifth column's stock in trade. Its program is to make everybody hate everybody. That was Hitler's program, too. It is the aim of this element to build in the armed forces such hatred of labor that servicemen will return with the notion that labor is their enemy. This is the aim also of those Hitler helpers in the labor movement.

It has been my experience in talking to calamity laborers that the main thing worrying them in the back of their heads is not so much the loss of steady employment, but the fear that there will be strikes, because they are as working members of the International, that when their members voted unanimously for the proposition that they will, but they will join against labor and not with it.

Labor unions have made many pious pledges regarding protection of members against the dangers in the postwar world, including and leading up to a national government of their own. If they do not protect their members, which is their duty under such contracts, is seeking a way, looking toward the postwar world, of keeping its members steadily employed.

There is nothing in the local's program contrary to the national policy of the ILWU and to date, as far as I know, these unions know, or at least they have an answer all of the propositions of the central. The local's contract continues not only for the war period but into the postwar. They didn't ask any other labor's permission. Their local is a special, closed shop contract of the International, that when their members voted unanimously for the contract, they had a right to accept it if they so desired, and the local union, and the International understand that it is a special contract.
A messy, hodgepodge of paragraphs on various topics, including trade, literacy, and military actions.
ingly clear and brilliant columns that sting the senses with their server spanking delivered the day before to the self-impressed generalities a "masterpiece" as a speech.

sometimes there will be a dozen devastat-

affected Dorothy, because while she specifically mentioned the ing the Dewey column that "today is glorious, cool and bright."

comments in a newspaper could easily guess what probably happened.

Writing Honesty

Never Pays

For a brief but hectic time in the days of the silent pictures I was a movie reviewer on the Omaha World-Herald. I had cer-
happened. Writing Honesty

An Opinion

While we waited for the train the producer and his local thou-
to lie about the bad pictures without putting himself in a com-
bribe page before we add a two-inch headline on the managing editor left me scarred and bitter but had little effect on my reviewing. The managing editor, a pious fellow, long since

Mr. Fisher brings to the ILWU a wealth of experience in the public service which will

LLOYD H. FISHER

invaluable in the coming con-

be invaluable in the coming con-

with an average grade attainment of eight and a half years. One

dwelling cards in the study were occupied by two or more

About the book: Reviewed by the Federal

For a brief but hectic time in the days of the silent pictures I was a movie reviewer on the Omaha World-Herald. I had cer-

Frequent delegations of theater owners to the office of the managing editor to lie about the bad pictures without putting himself in a com-

"Yes," I said.

For a brief but hectic time in the days of the silent pictures I was a movie reviewer on the Omaha World-Herald. I had cer-

Housing

Big Problem

The rapid influx of thousands of new people into San Fran-

to face the problems of the "illiterate, undesirable element." The first Seabees arrived in

Economist Heads ILWU Researching

San Francisco—I am of the opinion that the San Francisco picture was doing in its initial showing.

Mr. Fisher brings to the ILWU a wealth of experience in the public service which will

An Opinion

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to lie about the bad pictures without putting himself in a com-

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GOP Speakers Knocked the Stuffing Out of Truth at Chicago Convention

From the CIO Political Action Committee

CHICAGO—The chief speakers at the Republican National Convention, including the President, the candidate, and the National Committee, came to their service.

"Their addresses were full of the usual hate-Roosevelt talk, but will not be very effective for the Republican party set the stage for its politics, and the statesmen of the world have been repeatedly worked for an international union and cooperation in peace and in war.

The address of the CIO-National Action Committee, "The Man Behind Dewey" was brought to this glibly Sel.

"Again—remember?"

Clare Luce

Sounds Like Mrs. Dilling

"Amnesty for most free democratic participation? Why stress freedom to stay away from the polls when they have succeeded in making even more people vote for a man who is the statesman of the world.

"The largest is that of unemployment, theism, and divisionist activities, to in-"
Mass Health Tests on S. F. Waterfront Is Attack On Enemies of Full Scale War Production

SAN FRANCISCO—Full scale attack on an enemy of full production began in the longshore hiring hall here July 1 when mass blood-testing and X-raying went on under the auspices of the Northern California Union Health Committee.

Fifteen per cent of those tested the first three days were discovered to have either tuberculosis or syphilis.

The tests will go on for another full week and it is expected that more than 30,000 waterfront workers will be examined for tuberculosis and venereal diseases.

George E. May, recording secretary of Local 10, is co-chairman of the Northern California Union Health Committee and is in charge of the public schedule arrangements for the union.

The tests are free and the results are confidential.

Longshoremen, seamen, shop stewards and officers are being tested daily at 9:30 a.m., 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. The examinations are being given by the Medical Department of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association and the San Francisco Heart Association.

Local 19 Elects Clark, Daffron

HEALTH—George Clark, unopposed, was elected president of the local, and the annual election held June 24, 25 and 26. Fred McDonald, also unopposed, was named vice president, and J. H. Daffron was reelected secretary-treasurer.

John Maletta was moved out for business agent by Stanley Frye. Three dispatchers elected were Tom Richardson, Art Olson and Ed Kirkby.

Other election results were: Labor Relations Committee—Sun Camp, Fred Richardson, Bert Neison, Ernestie—Chris Martin, Kenneth Bergstrom and Aron—Hugh Randall, Jack Salas, Art Olson; Political Committee—Raymond Bevander, Tom Richardson, John Maletta, Elmer Hart, Bert Neison; Executive Committee—W. J. Booth, Dan Jenkins, Elmer Moisio and Art Olson; Delegates to Longshore Congress—Elmer Moisio, Bert Neison, Dan Jenkins, Arthur Olson, Home; Local 207—Chris Martin, Charlie Martin, Ed McGivern, Henry Martin, H. Brown.

ILWU and Transport

Workers Team Up

ILWU—Transport—ILWU Local 207 and Transport Workers Local 206 will work jointly in a new political Action.

Instruction classes have been initiated and a general community program, covering all sections of the population, is planned.

Health for Victory

Business Agent Charles Hoffman of Local 10 is the first guinea pig as mass tests for tuberculosis and syphilis begin in the Local 10 hiring hall. Hoffman is at the left. Making the test is Dr. Richard Koch, chief of the venereal section of the San Francisco Department of Health. Checking data in the center is Marriana Packard, executive secretary of the Northern California Union Health Committee.

The People Who Couldn't Afford It

The old sailor scratched a man on his head. "He touched it to his pipe and puffed slowly while the children waited.

"'Making money," he said, "used to be the most important thing in the world, before anything else."

"Did everybody make money?" asked one little boy.

"Oh, not everybody," said the old sailor. "But they all tried. My gracious how they tried."

"And what did they want with the money?" asked a little girl.

"They wanted it to buy things. So they could eat, rent houses, buy clothes, go to school and do all the things they wanted."

"Wouldn't there enough to everybody?" asked a little boy.

"My goodness, yes," said the old sailor. "The vegetables fairly jumped out of the ground. There was more food than anybody knew what to do with and the farmers sometimes had to dump their crops because they didn't sell them."

"Then why didn't the people eat the food?" asked another little boy.

"They couldn't afford it," said the old sailor. "They didn't have enough money."

"Weren't there enough houses for people to live in? asked a little girl.

"Well, now, I guess there were. Some of 'em weren't so nice, but they could have fixed them up or built new ones easy if they'd had the money to afford it."

"Why couldn't they afford it? What does that mean?" asked a little boy.

"Well, those who were working didn't get paid enough wages to buy what they wanted. And those who weren't working didn't get any wages at all."

"Weren't there enough things to do so everybody could have a job?" asked a little girl.

"My gracious sakes," said the old sailor. "Everything needed doing. There was roads to repair and dams to build, people needed haircuts and sew clothes, they could have used more schools and hospitals, a lot of broken down things needed fixed up and a lot of things needed building. There was plenty to do."

"Then why didn't they do it?" asked a little boy.

"They couldn't afford it," said the old sailor. "Besides, some of the rich people thought it would be wasteful extravagance."

"Why couldn't they afford it? Wasn't there enough money?" asked a little girl.

"Making money," he said, "used to be the most important thing in the world, before anything else."

"Then why didn't they do it?" asked a little boy.

"Why didn't they pay higher wages?" asked a little boy.

"Then the people could have bought more goods and that would have made more jobs."

"Well, the manufacturers and others figured that the less wages they had to pay the more money they would make, and so I told you, making money was the most important thing in the world at that time —more important than even having some fun."

"I guess the people didn't have fun, said a little girl.

"No, you can't have much fun when you're always thinking about making money," said the old sailor. "The manufacturer..."

By MIKE QUIN

them?" asked a little boy.

"Certainly not," said the old sailor. "But we didn't have enough money, just enough, just enough to stay alive, that's all. We had the money to buy things but not enough to pay for them, you see."

"Why didn't they pay us any wages at all?" asked a little boy.

"Well, you see, we didn't have enough money in the bank, and so we had to borrow from others, our friends, and our friends' friends."

"How were we ever able to afford it?" asked a little boy.

"Well, you see, we saved and we saved, and we saved and we saved, and when we had enough money, we spent it, you see."

"But the people didn't have anything to eat, said a little boy.

"Yes, you are right," said the old sailor. "But it was a strange thing, somehow we always had enough food to eat. There were crops and things that we could always raise ourselves, and the rest of the time we would always go to the store and buy."

"What did the old sailor do with the money he used to make?" asked a little girl.

"Making money," he said, "used to be the most important thing in the world, before anything else."

"Well, you see," said the old sailor, "we always gave a lot of the money we made to the publicans, and the publicans decided we was the best country the world has ever had."

"Oh, there was plenty of money, all right," said the old sailor. "But they all thought it was Michaelmas."

"Then why didn't they do it?" asked a little boy.

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"No, you can't have much fun when you're always thinking about making money," said the old sailor. "The manufacturer..."

"But how did we pay for all the things we used to have?" asked a little girl.

"It was easy," said the old sailor. "We just borrowed it from ourselves and gave ourselves back the money we borrowed."

"How were we ever able to afford it?" asked a little girl.

"Well, you see," said the old sailor, "we saved and we saved, and we saved and we saved, and when we had enough money, we spent it, you see."

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POLITICAL ACTION PLAGUES TORIES

Real grass roots awakening of labor and progressives is arousing respect and fear—but momentum must grow to do the big Victory job before November 7.

By TRAVIS R. REDDICK
Federated Press

Totally without bombast or falsity, American workers are upsetting the shrewd calculations of the foremost charac-
ters and tories in both the Democratic and Republican par-ties. They are doing it with unity and dispatch, with a zeal that amazes experienced politi-
cians everywhere.

On the eve of the national political conventions the whole tory camp was vastly troubled and greatly disturbed. Even the well-publicized whitling in the dark of the reactionaries about a sinister "grass roots" move-
mint in Dixie which they pro-
ducts would defy tradition and up-
set the expected designation of
Franklin D. Roosevelt as Presi-
dent by the electoral college.

But in the ultramontane, the old ultra-conservative Republican
now, this assortment of Demo-
crats and Republicans includes both personages and political blocs.

Among the many who are in the same camp is the APF (American Political Federation) of the nation.

"No easy resting was the day for labor in the shortwave radio..."

The sheet has been taken off the ghostly image of the "grass roots" phony and revealed the comfortably covered and collec-
tive forms of the well-heeled Roosevelt haters. Well exposed now, this assortment of Demo-
crats and Republicans includes both personages and political blocs.

There is a cabinet member, Robert Patterson, who is an ultra-conservative Republican publisher who sometimes poses as a farmer, Frank R. Gannett.

Over here are representatives of ex-Vice President John Nance Garner, the "well-dressed" tories, who hasn't given up his pet hate; and all the candidates and leaders of the Pew family, slick and rich.

"This personages and political blocs..."

And Sen. Harry Flood Byrd, the ultra-conservative, Southerner, are Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, an ultra-conservative Republican and former presidential hopeful, and next revealed are tools of the labor movement.

For labor was "introducing ideas of political discipline not custo-
made in this country."

"A year ago defeatism was..."

A little to the left, but still well defined, are Senator W. Lee O'Daniel, the radio personality key, and Sen. Henry Flood Byrd, wealthiest apple-grower in Vir-
ginia.

Crowding in are backers of the so-called seaionic Christian American Associa-
tions and other equally modern of the old school who love to shine in the glory of the rich re-
surrectionists.

APF IS ACTIVE

These people, who now are suggesting a Republican Presi-
dential candidate as a unitary slate to save the American labor movement of southern Cali-
ifornia meant is that labor's vote..."

APL IS ACTIVE

"Their services cannot be bought."

Their pledges, all of the way. And their services cannot be bought.

"Slush funds can't match a local union's legislative committee..."

In labor's political action the summer and fall, it is evident that..."

Pledge production

"The rally, originally..."

Two parachutists descended in the White House over the..."

Workers Say: "Hello Joe In L. A. Rally

LOANS (EP) — On the beaches of England, Italy and New Guinea the night of the Allied invasion, thousands of soldiers heard a great shout— "The rally, originally proposed by AFL and CIO unions to the mayor of Los An-
gles, brought out the entire la-
bor movement of southern Cali-
ifornia, in a molding of topline movie stars, in the most im-
pressive demonstration yet held..."

TELL HOW ITS DONE

"Their services cannot be bought."

In all four corners of the world a man as a result of the shortwave radio, could hear the words of the minister of the gospel, and his pals are building ships, a man as a result of the shortwave radio, could hear the words of the minister of the gospel, and his pals are building ships, and his and his gang are making the P-38 and the Flightr Fortress and they are buying the crops and the cotton and the Negro and white workers from Texas and California are buying the crops and the cotton, they are buying bonds and giving the government..."

He heard Secretary Philip M. Coughlin, of CIO Council say that even ele-
teenth of 1 percent of political action has been due to..."

"They are the people who..."

Said a word to Joe.

"With these jobs he..."

The rally, originally proposed by AFL and CIO unions to the mayor of Los An-
gles, brought out the entire la-
bor movement of southern Cali-

MEXICO CITY—(ALN) — A series of strikes and protests broke out in Germany on the eve of the Allied Invasion. France has also organized a division of the Latin American Free German movement of the CIO.

"The trade union division stated..."

Three down—and more to go.

Strikes and Riots Sweep Germany on Invasion Eve

MEXICO CITY—(ALN) — A series of strikes and protests broke out in Germany on the eve of the Allied Invasion. France has also organized a division of the Latin American Free German movement of the CIO.

The trade union division stated that 16,000 German workers are on strike in the Zwischendreieck group, which has been formed in Germany and mailed in minus-
ges for each person in his own CIO. They are the people who..."

"They are the people who..."

Three down—and more to go.

Three down—and more to go.
Stewards on Job Are Key To Functioning of Union

By J. R. Robertson

Remember the old saying, "The Steward on the job is the backbone of the union?" It's true with the editorial policy of the Dispatcher and his only criticism was that he thought all the editorials ought to be on the first page so that they would get the immediate attention of every ILWU member.

The political content of both this and the preceding editorial was discussed by the Stewards' Committee and several suggestions were made on how to get everyone to read the papers from cover to cover: (a) by reading it themselves and asking the union officials to do the same; (b) by calling attention to cartoons and photographs of special interest.

Another problem that was brought to the attention of the committee was the need to keep its personnel union membership in ILWU organized. It seems that a few problems due to the heavy turnover of personnel make it very difficult for the editors to maintain a 100 percent backbone of the union. It's an abundance of jobs and the Stewards have to do is quit his job today and he can go to another somewhere else tomorrow.

WLB Pay Rates at Schero Bros.

CHICAGO — The WLB has approved wage rates agreed to by Local 208 and Schero Brothers Domestic Wipers.

The approved rates for prosers, washers, drawers, wringer-pullers and platform men are $4 cents starting rate, 43 cents after 30 days and 74 cents after 90 days. Trimmers will work a guaranteed minimum of 46 cents after 30 days, 52 cents after 90 days, and 64 cents after 120 days. Trimmers will be permitted to leave their membership with the local and international officers. The Stewards recognised that the most effective way of obtaining higher wage brackets was through the membership working with the local and international officers.

WLB Panel Hears Box Firm Dispute

CHICAGO — Representative of Local 208 appeared before a War Labor Board panel June 30 to present evidence to substantiate their contentions on the increased rates of wages, shift bonus and job classification in disputes at Balthrop, Hair & Ridgway, Republic, Deering & Ridgway and International Paper Company.

The election was held May 16, 1944. If agreement cannot be reached on contract proposals within a week, the ratification will go to the Conciliation Board.