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NEW ORLEANS—About 510 members of the National Maritime Union employed by Federal Barge Lines of the Inland Waterway region have voted to turn over to the ILWU all contracts that cover their members. The move comes as a result of an initiative taken by the ILWU’s international Executive Board recommending that such a transfer be effected. Negotiations on a new arrangement between the ILWU and the Federal began here July 13. Details of the transfer were worked out by Regional Director Howard Goodhart and NMF Port Agent at New Orleans, Harry Alexander.

RIVER WORK

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Unity Can Win

By Harry Bridges

The past few days have witnessed newspaper columnists and radio commentators by the dozen knocking themselves out in a mad effort to grapple with the alleged inside dope on the happenings of the Democratic Party convention, particularly with regard to the nomination of Senator Henry A. Wallace. It is amusing, especially to the reactionary press whose opposition to President Roosevelt is so great, because if the company he keeps and the excellent work he has done so far, he and the Senate Committee is not far from the conclusion that the same press has to Vice President Henry Wallace.

No one bothered the whole business down more clearly than Harry Wallace himself in his statement of congratulations to Senator Truman, saying that the cause of liberalism had not needed but advanced with his defeat and the nomination of Senator Henry Wallace. Henry Wallace did not only show his measure as a statesman but his understanding of a true liberal more interested in great causes and advances than in the fortunes of an individual such as himself.

It is amusing also to note that many who made the greatest outcry about political maneuvering by political bosses were the most ruthless political managers themselves when they held office. What was overlooked by many detractors in the Democratic Party was the fact that although a large section of the American people expressed enthusiasm for Senator Wallace it was the program that he had outlined that they were supporting. He was symbolic of that program. It would be far fetched to say that those people who wanted Henry Wallace and who fought all the way to have him nominated will not be as enthusiastic and an energetic in fighting for the program and the election of all committed to it in order that the November polls culminate in a true victory for the American people.

In barely a year's time the CIO Political Action Committee has achieved a tremendous growth in the affairs of the nation that made it an inseparable part of the Democratic Party campaign. In winning the election, the defections and those sections of the press saw that there was a chance that they could be kidding themselves that the defeat of Wallace was a defeat for the American people or the CIO.

Our job is to realize what really took place, to realize there is plenty of work ahead, that the Democratic Party, while being a party of the people, of the labor bosses are the American labor movement, necessary, a symbol of the people, the businesses, and their interests. They are not interested in the national interest, the country's interest, the interest of the world at large, the interest of the whole country.

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The work of our International and affiliated locals and members is clearly outlined - it is a hard working day by day job of welding unity and getting out the vote. Every member must register and all members of our organization, including officers, executive boards, shop stewards, gang stewards and committeemen, must accept personal work assignment and participate in the fund-raising. In other words, we'll win by working, not by watching.

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The Democratic Party, despite many weaknesses due to the American system of political parties, has moved forward to a point where it genuinely reflects the aspirations of the American people and where it is in a much truer sense an American people's party.
DENVER—Support to Harry Bridges in his effort to win U.S. citizenship was emphatically established by the Sixth Constitutional Convention of the Colorado State Industrial Union.

Acting on a resolution introduced by Local 217, the convention urged that Roosevelt recognize that deportation of Bridges would be a blow to na-
tional interests and a liability to the em-
dition. They further asked that the President set aside the deporta-
tion order signed by Attorney-

General Francis Biddle and in-
mingle charges against Bridges.

Public employees were reached by the Denver Council on record as radioactive workers. From ILWU President Bridges in active service, orders went to war supplies to the fighting fronts and high praise from government, Army and Navy officials.

Rate Range Agreed For Rothbush Plant

CHICAGO—Local 208 and Rothbush Plant Labor Agreement urged a WLB supple-
Inspection was made to work out a stabilized range of rates.

The company at the present time pays $1.25 for the same work for 30 cents an hour.

Negotiations Start At Mill and Lumber Co.

CHICAGO—Contract negoti-

ations were begun this week be-
tween Local 208 and Chicago Mill and Lumber Company.

Discussion centered mainly around the issue of checkoff of dues, overtime after eight hours and plant-wide seniority.

The employees of hospitals, public utili-

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International Executive Board Upholds WLB as Vital But Condemns Policies

SAN FRANCISCO—The International Executive Board July 24 reiterated its support of the National War Labor Board as an agency which must be continued and condemned its present policies as causing the most intense unrest and resentment.

A statement adopted by the Board said:

"The National War Labor Board was originally established as a means of settling disputes of all disputes between management and employees which might be resolved through collective bargaining. The Board was established for the purpose of settling disputes under the Little Steel Formula; (b) The structure upon which the role of the Board is based has been established and designed to do just that, and (c) The principle will destroy true collective bargaining and threaten the very life of the trade union movement."

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Gandhi Has Some No-Strike Plans for Progress in India

By SHARAP AYHAR ALI

BOHMA (ALN)—The recent proposals made by Mohandas K. Gandhi for reaching an agreement with the British and in- creasing India's contribution to the Allied war effort, together with his proposed formula for achieving unity between the Na- tional Congress and the Muslim League, have been enthusiastic- ly welcomed by all sections of the Indian people. His state- ments, made last week in the Hush, were of the nation which has stamped him, and is widely held, as "the great- est Indian of our time."

Gandhi's political plan, pro- posed as a statement to the press instead of directly in the British government, calls for the setting up of a provisional Indian national government, with the British Viceregal control over military affairs, and pledges not to renew the civil disobedience campaigns during the war. It is believed that the plan may open up a new chapter in Indo-British relat- ions.

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New Job Leaving her job as representative in the wholesale department of the ILWU, Laura [S] Robbinsen began work this week as labar field representative in the law work between the CIO Allied War Relief Committees and var- ious trades associations. She expects to continue close relationships with the ILWU local unions in the San Francisco Bay area in her work.
International Fathers

Here is the International Executive Board and a couple of guests as it met July 24 and 25 in San Francisco to consider such things as getting the union to an early and complete victory over the acts and providing full employment after the war. Left to right (seated) Burt Nelson of Seattle, Dolores Darnelle of Chicago, Frank M. Andrews of Olympia, Wash., E. C. Greenfield of Cleveland, ILWU Vice-President Rosco G. Craycraft of Seattle, Charles Day of Seattle, ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt and ILWU Vice-President and Director of Organization J. B. Robertson.

Institutional Executive Board Hails Security Preamble, Outlines Basis for Postwar Jobs

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a long era of prosperity in terms of full war production will be necessary to full peace production, particularly with reference to job opportunities, the settlement of industrial disputes and adjustment of grievances and wages. These must be broadened and maintained, therefore, at least as much unity and spirit of cooperation among all sections of the people as has been developed in the present struggle against a common enemy.

To the end that the problems of present outlooks and postwar readjustments shall not be permitted to fragment this unity through hardships of temporary unemployment, we support and call for the passage of the Ki-

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You see a couple of Klansmen out there. We in the Army are working. I have always known that we are working. I have always known that we are working.

Having a good record and I know that we are working.

One thing you can do for us is to get the bug in some people. We have made many trips together.

We are working. I am working. I have a very good job on the home front. May I tell you something? You know that we are working and that we are working.

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By J. R. Robertson

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(a) Security Program
(b) National War Labor Board
(c) Political Action
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