Harm War or Not, Biddle Wants to Red-Bridge

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"I don't think there's anything you can tell the children about our own appeal that makes bunting unnecessary. I'm afraid you've not a job to do that."

"Certainly," he snapped, "I had been advised that the ILWU president was doing an excellent job with his associates, and I was told to keep any account against it."

Later in the interview this re porter inquired:

"Mr. Bridges, if it was shown that you had been convicted that deportation of Mr. Bridges was not the irreparable harm to the estates that would justify the order of deportation?"

"I would make no difference whatever," Bridges said. "It would make no difference whatever."

"Why should it? If Congress says a man is a traitor, what should he do?"

"Then, he added, "I think Mr. Bridges has done a good job. He has kept some innocent men's boats and done an excellent job."

CONTRADICTED CITED

Somehow, in the cross fires of questions and answers on this and other matters no one thought to bring up, a glaring contradiction in the attorney general's attitude in the Bridges case as compared to antitrust prosecution. In the ease as compared to antitrust prosecution, he said, the war came first and that if any sacrifice was required someone would have to make it.

(Continued on Page 3)

HARM WAR OR NOT, BIDDLE WANTS TO RED-BRIDGE

By MORGAN WATSON

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(Continued on Page 3)
The states have differing provisions for unemployment insurance in the states, including even those polltax states where the politicians think unemployment is an evil thing to depress wage standards.

The states have differing provisions for unemployment insurance in the states, including even those polltax states where the politicians think unemployment is an evil thing to depress wage standards.

The same pattern is followed in the anti-suffragist movement in the railroads. We can hold no brief for the railroad's wrongs, particularly their employer discrimination, but the fact that Biddle chooses to point out that against a common enemy there can be no genuine difference in the East and the West or between any other sections to aims and methods—not only against the common depression, but also against the common enemy, the Bund, but against that other common enemy, Biddle, for the benefit of all and lasting peace—through fair and just means of expanding our civilian economy.

Every time it meets, the Senate of the United States provides fresh proof of the need for hard-hitting political action on the part of labor and the people. Its latest act is dumping the administration-backed Kilgore bill and substituting for it the wholly inadequate and fraudulent George bill gives immediate point to this year's doorbell ringing. The point is jobs.

The war in which we are now engaged will have ended victorious for us only if we come out of it with the right to eat. The Kilgore bill was designed to keep 65 million workers and their families eating during that difficult time, and they can be no genuine difference in the interest between.

The fight now has shifted to the House where Congressman Celler has introduced a bill similar to the Kilgore bill. It is our fight and we can win it by letting the people know the fraud that the Senate is trying to perpetrate on them.

Bazz the doorbells and let the letters fly. Let Congress see real political action and we'll come out of this with jobs. See to it that your Congressman votes for the Celler bill to undo the sabotage done in the Senate.

The THE PRESIDENT's whole program, designed for the purpose of getting the whole business and industry, depends in the first instance upon the building of a solid national unity. It depends upon the liberation of capital, labor and agriculture throwing all they have into the war and planning and learning to work together for orderly reconversion and fair means of expanding our civilian economy in the postwar.

The three main groups against this program— the main thing is that they have lost sight of who their real opposition—are the Republican reactionaries or Hoover-Deweyites, the Trotskyites, and that section of capital which wants our state department to tune-up, as an instrument to grab off British and other markets after the war. It would be expected that a member of the President's cabinet would devote himself to pointing out that against a common enemy there can be no genuine difference in the East and the West or between any other sections to aims and methods—not only against the common depression, but also against the common enemy, Hitler, but against that other common enemy, Biddle.

For example, it is the role of Governor Warren of Indiana in the bill to get Hoover to promise to swing California's vote to Dewey by stirring up old sectional jealousies, particularly by saving the false suspicion that Roosevelt favors Eastern over Western capital. It would be expected that a member of the President's cabinet would devote himself to pointing out that against a common enemy there can be no genuine difference in the East and the West or between any other sections to aims and methods—not only against the common depression, but also against the common enemy, Hitler, but against that other common enemy, Biddle.

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Monetary Talks Foster World Trade

By ALFRED G. LARK

Federated Press

The Breston Woods United Nations monetary conference, now officially condemned in behalf of the balance deal by Robert A. Taft of Ohio, produced two:

One was for an International Monetary Fund. The other was for a Permanent International Atomic Energy Agency. Both are now under active consideration.

If the only butcher in town had a fire that burned down his shop and burned up his stock, the townpeople would appreciate a bank that would lend him enough money to rent a new place and restock it. Then they wouldn't starve to death waiting for him to earn enough to start a new business.

He could pay back later, as was devasted countries will.

The fund establishes exchange rates of various countries—how many francs or lira or dollars a dollar will buy. It provides safe - guard against nations devastat - ing international trade, important, not only to labor but to the whole nations. The last depression was increased because nations began price cut - ting on each other to steal international trade.

The fund will be partly out of private banks' money, partly out of Bretton Woods conference funds. It will be partly under control of nations and partly under control of the United Nations.

In VFW The First American-Japanese to be elected a member of the Vets of Foreign War, Har - sponn Sperry, post, is Sergeant Carl Yoneda, who is somewhere in India. Post Quartermaster Ed Reite, financial secretary Local 10, paid him and his fellow Japa - nese-Americans honor: "You have earned the respect of all of us." Yoneda is an active member of Local 10.

In VFW The last ante of $5 billion for the International Bank for Reconstruction & Develop - ment was raised in the annual War Loan drive at McKessons and Robbins, Local 26 was awarded a special citation by the Finance Division of the Treasury Department on August 7. The house exceeded its quota of $47,000 by approx - imately $21,600.

PAC Family Nite Stars Cartoon

WASHINGTON, D.C. — (4.0.44 , A.4"

(Continued from Page 1)

Seaman Artists Paintings of merchant seamen have been on view for several days at the second annual art exhibition, where 217 artists have shown more than 78 other paintings. The exhibit opened Aug. 25, 1944.

"Don't forget the line about Roosevelt doesn't mention Hearst doesn't mention the incident as get away." The show is sponsored by the War Shipping Administration along with the United Seamen's Service, one of 17 agencies partially sup - ported by CIO War Relief funds to which the LWU is the largest single contributor from Ketchikan, Alaska to San Diego.

Harm the War or Not, Fancy Biddle Wants to Get Rid of Harry Bridges

WASHINGTON — The OPA labor office has available for distribution a set of 8% x 11" Price Control Charts. The charts are suitable for display at stores, post offices, plant bulletin boards and similar places. Requests should be sent to Samuel Jacobs, liaison officer for the CIO, labor office, OPA, Washington, D.C.

**United States Treasury Department**

Price Control Charts

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HOW TO READ A NEWSPAPER

By Morris Watson

Westbrook Pegler's poisonous fabulations are going out of the business of national journalism. For many years Pegler has been Roy Howard's principal opponent, and what he wrote had a sort of heavy, loutish sound that was too stupid to support him will not fool many people. The truth is that Roy can't take the heat where it hits him where it counts.

Pegler's almost open exposition of Hilli's causes and contempt of government is not taken as an indication of a rather alienating movement of the public to which the Scripps-Howard newspapers are under a sort of obligation because of the better name, this section is usually referred to as the comfortable middle section of the population to which the Scripps-Howard newspapers are bombarded with charts purporting to show that major circulation goes to this market and that it will profit them to get their information to this market.

Some Protests

Don't Count Nelson

nobody understands how can be the protest of labor unions and workers' organizations fall on deaf ears in the Scripps-Howard papers. Argue that Roy Howard is one of the most business-minded people in the country. It is not new for Howard to dump people who have faithfully performed his dirty work. He expects to be offered not enough to be caught at it. And when they are caught, he can't be caught at it. Nelson's long has been going on? Why, I had no idea, etc. - it is similar to the burglar. You never ask him how he gets in the front door. The trick is to get the picture even if we had to do a little breaking-and-entering which was better known as a robbery work. Then the efficient writer or placards signed by Publisher Bonfils.

Scripps-Howard will tell you the kind of story we reporters used to perform for the Denver Post: The rule is this: The story is going on? Why, I had no idea, etc. It is similar to the burglar. You never ask him how he gets in the front door. The trick is to get the picture even if we had to do a little breaking-and-entering which was better known as a robbery work. Then the efficient writer or placards signed by Publisher Bonfils.

Pegler, after a long silence, told Pinnochio's story. Nobody can understand it if the laundryman will not fool many people. Nelson said that many industries are already reconverted, pointing to the tire factories. Pegler warned that many factors, Nelson said. These same factors, Pegler warned, will not fool many people. Nelson said that many industries are already reconverted, pointing to the tire factories. Pegler warned that many factors, Nelson said. These same factors, Pegler warned, will not fool many people. Nelson said.
The Coast Longshore Negotiating Committee will meet with a similar committee of the Waterfront Employers' Association on August 28 for the purpose of discussing the demands of ILWU longshoremen for a new basic contract for the Pacific Coast longshore industry. If progress cannot be made by the parties to this convention the War Department will call upon a Department of Labor conciliator to attempt to mediate such issues as are in disagreement.

The mission assigned in the contract to set the necessary results the Union will request that the whole issue of the longshore contract and the subsidiary contracts covering our closely related occupa-
tional groups be certified to the National War Labor Board for hearing and final determination.

Chief Demands

Are Reviewed

Our coastwide longshore membership is generally aware of the many changes which we are seeking to effectuate by opening for consideration a new longshore agreement. We believe it is wholly in order in reviewing here specifically the demands we are making and the absolute necessity of opening the contract in order to secure major changes in the agreement. The major changes we are asking for are as follows:

1. Vacations with pay for each employed longshoreman and for each week's wage guarantee whatever work can be supplied or not.
2. Relocating of several port zones in penalty cargo rates such as for handling explosives or damaged cargo.
3. Abolishing the lower scale of pay for dock or car work and establishing longshore pay for that work.
4. Relocating of certain provisions and total revaluation of the minimum wage scale.
5. Six-months' unemployment payment of $6.00 per day for longshoremen in case of layoffs.

These conditions which every longshoreman on the Pacific Coast wants to get and should get were unanimously agreed upon by all the delegates of the ILWU at the convention held in San Francisco in March of this year on the matter of how to proceed in carrying out this mandate of the membership. It was thoroughly explained by the leaders of the Waterfront Activities Committee to take the necessary steps to secure these demands.

Opening Was Held At Portland

Much discussion was had at the longshore caucus held in Port-
dland, Oregon, in March of this year on the matter of how to pro-
ceed in carrying out this mandate of the membership. It was thor-
oughly explained to the leaders of both the Waterfront Activities
Committee to take the necessary steps to secure these demands.

Progress Made In Housing

During the past several weeks the Maritime Industry Board has
been making substantial progress in the solution of some of the
problems of the longshoremen that arose with the war emergency
and the increasing cargo movement from West Coast ports. Federal
Housing Administration officials have traveled throughout the Bay Area for the exclusive use of longshoremen in San Francisco. They have requested all the maritime companies to make additional units of housing be made available in the near
future. Already a number of inadequately housed longshoremen
have been rehoused into federal valley units.

In-poor feeding plans for San Francisco longshoremen have
been made possible by the Maritime Industry Board. The board
has already begun for construction of four waterfront estab-
sishments on the Embarcadero.

Shelters for lunch rooms on waterfront docks have already been
erected. These are being held ready for use in case of an emer-
gency. They will be started in the Port of San Pedro. In the Port of Portland, Ore-
gon, such shelters are being held ready for federal valley units.

The Coast Labor Relations LOCATE

by Cole Jackson and Henry Schmid

Full Negotiating Committee Meets Employers August 28

(Continued From Page 1)

San Francisco—The Pacific Coast Maritime Industry Board announced August 22 that "40 Friendly aliens have been cleared with the Coast Guard for explosive passes in this port. The action was the result of representations made by the PCMB and removes the long standing ban on friendly alien numbers full participation in the war effort."

At its mid-monthly meet-
ing of the Joint Labor Relations Committee held on Tuesday, Au-
 gust 22, the following statement was unanimously adopted:

"We friends aliens who are eligible for Coast Guard clearance who are not now being accepted by the Coast Guard must have them by September 30, 1944. "We friends aliens who have already been cleared with the Coast Guard for such passes and may now secure clearance through the same office on the Port of Seattle."

"Any man not having an em-
migration certificate or any other document conferring on him the right to receive an immigration certificate, or any who is refused an immi-
gration certificate, must have the same passed through the port of Seattle and to the Office of the Chief, Standards Branch, Coast Guard 422 Merchant Street, Room 430."

The action of the Joint Labor Relations Committee was made
necessary because a substantial number of longshoremen are in-
fact seeking to secure immigration certificates through the handling explosives onto these members who did go to the trou-
bles of obtaining their assignment passes.

There are more than 590 ex-
plosive passes ready and waiting to be picked up at the present
place of the pay office. The men to whom these passes are due
are not bothered to pick them up. There are more than a thousand applications for explosive passes waiting to be signed by men who are not interested in receiving them.

The fact that so many of the men do not cooperate in obtaining explosive passes even though eligible for them has operated to slow up the dispatching and permit these men without explosive passes to hold their jobs.

The action of the Joint Labor Relations Committee has the full
backing of the government. It urges the securing of a Coast Guard clearance by all members who are eligible. Otherwise it will be a case of no pass, no work. After September 15, those few individuals who are refused an assignment pass by the Chief, Standards Branch, Coast Guard can and must obtain an exemption card showing that they have been refused.

September 5 every man dispatched from the hiring
Longshoring? Stevedoring is spreading inland from the waterfront. The above scene is duplicated many times daily at the Army Transport Corps airfield at Suisun, Calif., as vital cargo is loaded for the fighting forces in the Pacific Theater of Operations. A rushing machine may get their last stowing aboard ship at far from the shore lines.

**Candidates' Nomination Blanks Ready**

Nomination blanks for officers of the Longshoremen's League hall are now available in the union office.

The deadline for submission of these forms will be the membership meeting, Wednesday, September 6.

Any book member may run for any office, providing he has been a book member of Local 114 for at least one year, has been in good standing for that entire year (never having sold out his arrears), and if he can obtain the signatures of fifty book members in good standing on his nomination blank.

The coming elections are important and we should give all devotedly that hope during the next term, the war will be over.

With the end of the war, post-war problems will be the officials who hold office then.

If you want to run for any office, get your blank in the office now and have them filled out and returned them before September 6th, or at that night.

**Extinguishers Installed On Jimmys for Fires Only**

Fire extinguishers have been installed on all jimmies. They are there as a precaution against disastrous dock fires.

They are NOT placed there for the longshoremen to play with in their leisure time. The extinguishers are for extinguishing fires. Do not use them for anything else.

**Unredeemed checks Undelivered checks for the following
Montgomery Street:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Reg. No.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>B. W. Tammel</td>
<td>705</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Christian Jensen</td>
<td>2276</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Joseph Feld</td>
<td>2952</td>
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<tr>
<td>M. G. Jardin</td>
<td>4822</td>
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<tr>
<td>Henry Martín</td>
<td>10465</td>
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<td>Richard Wallace</td>
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<td>Frank Addison</td>
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<td>George Young</td>
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<td>Marcus A. Scott</td>
<td>66424</td>
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<tr>
<td>Willie Smith, Jr.</td>
<td>64481</td>
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<tr>
<td>K. C. Henry</td>
<td>66656</td>
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<tr>
<td>Earl Riley</td>
<td>66844</td>
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<tr>
<td>Clarence Page</td>
<td>71061</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Longshore Ball Team Faces McDowell Soldiers for Cup**

In what is apparently going to be a yearly contest on Harbor Day, the Longshoremen's Baseball Team will again face the soldiers from Fort McDowell, in a contest for a trophy presented by the San Francisco Junior Island Stevedoring.

The tent is opened and everyone should have at hand...and full!

**Undelivered checks Undelivered checks for the following:
Montgomery Street:**

- **Name:** Reg. No.
- **B. W. Tammel:** 705
- **Christian Jensen:** 2276
- **Joseph Feld:** 2952
- **M. G. Jardin:** 4822
- **Henry Martín:** 10465
- **Richard Wallace:** 6133
- **Frank Addison:** 65570
- **George Young:** 66155
- **Marcus A. Scott:** 66424
- **Willie Smith, Jr.:** 64481
- **K. C. Henry:** 66656
- **Earl Riley:** 66844
- **Clarence Page:** 71061

**Local 10 Stewards to Host to two Stewards from Local 13**

The stewards of Local 10 will be host to two stewards from Local 13 sometime next month. Local 13 has selected its local stewards to come to San Francisco to study the methods of our steward system. They will work, helping in political action, and the conduct of our Steward's meetings. The San Pedro members remain here, but the Local 13 members will remain here two weeks. There will be a contest for a trophy presented by the San Francisco Junior Island Stevedore.
Organizing Drive Will Swell

Now is the time to do it, the paper declares. We have begun the drive to complete the organizing of our supervisors, vehicle drivers and timekeepers Local 2 and the 7,000 that will be organized above the 1,500 mark.

At our recent meeting held August 15 in Santa Maria Hall, union officers will come to the floor for the new organizing drive.

Newly organized supervisors and timekeepers will come into the fold to superintend the instead of probationary book handling. The supervisory union rules to the supervisors a commitment to furthering the new proposals for the new constitution and by laws on the committee.

The new drive will be directed by the team of Dolores Carrillo, W. R. Martin, Lester Marston, Paulie Anzoni and Philip Puga.

Electors to a negotiating committee to discuss working conditions for supervisors and report back to the membership. The committee will be comprised of James P. Conroy, Joe Huston, Robert Griffith, Dan Casimire and Paul Bert Griffith.

This committee will be initiated with the contractors' chairman at their next meeting.

The organizing drive will begin with the foremen and drivers.

Elected to the organizing committee is the following:

Foremen—August 25, 8 a.m., Santa Maria Hall, CIO Building.

Membership Provisional—August 30, 8 a.m., Santa Maria Hall, CIO Building.

Mayordomos—September 5, 8 a.m., Santa Maria Hall, CIO Building.

In the main, September 18, 7:30 p.m., Auditorium, CIO Building.

Will Swell Membership Above the 1500 Mark

Delegates—August 25, 8 a.m., Santa Maria Hall, CIO Building.

Membership Provisional—August 30, 8 a.m., Santa Maria Hall, CIO Building.

Elevendor of Nuestros Mitines, CIO, August 15 and 18.


Decisions will be made at the first meeting of the new organizing committee.

At this meeting agreement was reached that negotiations should be settled in this column.

The proposal to conclude a new committee of the entire set-up for the betterment of the members.

The regular Labor Day meeting will be held on September 30 to work and solve the problems of the supervisors and the longshoremen.

The proposal to conclude the longshoremen's contract as soon as possible.

The question was presented to the meeting in the following manner and it was discussed by many of the members who agreed that something would be done soon.

Foremen are requested to contact the terminal committee for further study and recommendations at the next meeting.

Foreign Crews Get OK

To Do Longshore Work

The crews of foreign vessels will be allowed to do the longshore work in the port of Seattle. This was reported by the chairman of the committee who was present to inform enough men to do the work and to work their own ships was received.

On August 19 meeting to prevent ships that do not have a high percentage of union members, will be allowed to work as longshoremen.

The question was presented to the committee for further study and recommendations.

The membership must be satisfied with the Waterfront Employers on August 30. The employers asked for sufficient time to study the situation.

An amendment to change the membership will be brought to the waterfront Employers on the following Tuesday.

The membership unanimously adopted the following resolution which was submitted to the Waterfront Employers on August 30:

Resolved, that the membership of the waterfront employers be satisfied with the membership of the waterfront employers, which will be allowed to work the waterfront employers.

The membership unanimously adopted the resolution.

A new committee of the entire set-up for the betterment of the membership was elected.

The committee consists of the following:

John Acosta, Richard Campsis, Mike Johnstone, Jack Litz, Bert Griffith, Dan Casimire, Mike Johnstone, San Roy, and Guen Kircher.

Request Army Meeting

To Prevent Longshore Work

On August 19 meeting to prevent ships that do not have a high percentage of union members, will be allowed to work as longshoremen.

The question was presented to the committee for further study and recommendations.

The membership must be satisfied with the waterfront employers.

A new committee of the waterfront employers was elected, Al Johnson, James Richey, Robert Griffith, Dan Casimire, and Charles Bertetter.

Request Army Meeting

On Organization Drive

Organizing the American Trucking Industry, the paper states, will be the most favorably. A steward's council will be formed in each company and the possibility is now on my way over seas.

His address, before General CIO Convention which is in session in the Quad Cities, at the CIO Convention, was given at the last meeting.

Committee Seeking New

Quarters for Help

Our members in the service are being sent THE DISPATCHER if they so request, therefore, any members writing to them about the service are asked to request that the paper be sent to the United States Army at the place of the member.

The paper states that there are some problems with the postal regulations. There is a request that the postal regulations be paid by the union.

All letters received from our members in the armed forces will be opened with interest and should be handled with the secretaries for the conclusion in this column.

Members Agree on Need to Organize

While the membership agrees that the service workers who are doing work closely related to longshore work in the Port of Seattle in the past has been the most favorably.

This question was raised at the last meeting and the membership discussed the point thoroughly.

Briefly, the situation is this: There has been an attempt to organize the service workers in Seattle who are doing work that at one time was排斥 and was not done service workers. However, the service workers have to do with the postal regulations. There is a request that the postal regulations be paid by the union.

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All letters received from our members in the armed forces will be opened with interest and should be handled with the secretaries for the conclusion in this column.
"Before Us Lies the Most Promising Prospect Which This Industry has Ever Seen"

By Henry J. Kaiser

The SAFETY of our land in war and in peace depends on two preceding conditions. First, the material which our code will find it not only interesting in its visions, but startling at the same time that it is heartening in its close parallel to the ILLY's own program for postwar security.

... by freshening the minds of the people who will be facing the problems of peace and of war. The Roosevelt Record is One of Continuing Aid to the American People. In the Republica

... The lawyers tell us that there can be no comparison of prices, no consideration of the evidence that it is possible for us to work together for a common goal. Furthermore, the fact that we are nearer full employment than at any time in our history should likewise demonstrate that we have the potentialities to provide for work for all who will make the good will to take part in productive enterprises.

Too often the language of strife and the language of strife are also a form of warfare. Whatever else we learn from war, we shall learn that in the end it is the use of our conflicts and all to the offensive table. Is not this the true significance of the fundamentalism in labor-management? The issue of the labor laws and management are in the dispute is beyond dispute. But, unhappily, the speech employed to destroy this vital relationship is too often the language of strife.

Reduction of Unemployment

The need to prepare for peace is too many no less urgent than the preparation for war. We need a program that can be outlined in one of our essential parts and must be a basic program to build a better America, we really mean what we want to build a better America, we really mean that we want to build a more abundant life for the American people. The Roosevelt Record is One of Continuing Aid to the American People. In the Republica...
This Country Has Ever Viewed

Henry was the spark plug that started the forces that created the automobile. He even produced a demand for automobiles and their appropriate appurtenances. He was the builder of the factories in which the automobile was to be manufactured and the producer of the raw materials that were to be used in its manufacture. And he was the salesman to the public, the man who sold the automobile and made the world believe it was a necessity.

When we can be convinced, we can be converted. And when we can be converted, we can be convinced. And when we can be convinced, we can be converted.

The automobile has been a potent force in advancing the war, and the automobile industry has been the vehicle of tomorrow.

Of course, it sounds like an idle dream. But back the page of your history and read what doubters said about the horseless carriage. Then follow me through the brief review of statistics of which I am very certain you have not read.

A. Minimum Flight Strip Terminals.
B. Minimum Airports—Class I Terminals.
C. Average Airports—Class II Terminals.
D. Extensive Airport—Class III Terminals.

We have this sound like an idle dream. But back the page of your history and read what doubters said about the horseless carriage. Then follow me through the brief review of statistics of which I am very certain you have not read.

As the automobile is the vehicle of America's greatest material advances, just so surely will the airplane again usher in our industrial life. Despite all the dire predictions about weight, fuel, costs, and capacity, the airplane is a veritable network of air terminals for joint transportation through sales of thousands of personal planes.

The coming generation will travel far and wide, and their world will be small indeed. They will take the air for granted, as we do the roads and rails. Human progress is a story of venture, but far more than this, it is a record of faith.

The Bellwether for Recovery

Should the airplane industry be the bellwether for recovery, it will stimulate production in many other fields. Today, no one knows what materials will be employed in the airplane of tomorrow, but doubt will be among them, as it will in the construction of airplanes and all the allied services.

We ought to witness an all-time peak in brick construction and its allied services. There has been so insignificant office or business building for nearly a decade. When we begin to think in terms of peacetime and defeat, we have only to remember the vast demand which has so long unfilled. There is scarcely a phase of transportation that does not offer promise for us.

There are other pillars in the program. The airplane industry, among the most important of these, has more than 40,000 employees in the United States alone.

The manufacturers are the true key to the expansion of the automobile industry which we all so ardently desire. It is of the utmost importance that it should not be spread over too long a period. For years there were pessimistic prophets as to a saturation point in the market for automobiles. The manufacturers have long since learned that the true saturation point is the limited capacity of our streets and highways. If we have the courage to move boldly into self-liquidating projects, we can not only provide a nationwide network of high-speed roadways, but we can break the traffic bottlenecks in every city in America.

Henry J. Kaiser
from a speech to the National Association of Manufacturers, Aug. 1944
Steam

These pictures were taken around the massive drive taken by members of the ILWU on the San Pedro area. The drive has been going on since the beginning of the ILWU program for full employment in the postwar period. Top row shows Tom Palacios, Lupe Valencia, Ildoro Armenta and James Stavik. Second row shows Jack Brooks, Mike Silk, Cole Jackson, Walter Foye, Charles Whalen and Jack Montgomery. Third tier shows Neil Biddstrup, Frank Haem, Cone C, Young, William L. Lawrence, Charles Pfeiffer, Arthur Haubrich. At bottom are Dorothy Jackson and Al Langley.

—Dispatch Staff Photos

Organizing Drive in LA is Planned

SAN PEDRO — Representatives of ILWU locals in the Los Angeles area met here August 12 with International Representatives and laid plans for actively involving all ILWU rank and file into the campaign to organize civil service dock, terminal and warehouse workers.

A committee of nine was set up with Cone C. Young of Local 13 as chairman.

It immediately went to work on plans for a joint meeting of stewards and executive board members of Locals 13, 26 and 56 at which the program of the ILWU will be thoroughly discussed with a view to showing the membership that their own postwar security depends upon organizing all of the presently unorganized workers in ILWU jurisdiction.

See CIO Help

Members of the committee, besides Young who is devoting full time to the drive, are Ildoro Armenta, Local 13 dispatcher, William L. Lawrence, Local 13 President, Charles Pfeiffer, Local 26, and Jack Montgomery, International Representative.

One of the duties of the committee is to outline a program for the local body to be involved in other CIO units within the area. Planning meetings have been held in their own organization.

In attendance at the meeting were International Representatives Melene Powers, CIO Labor Relations Committee Cobe Johnson, and Holy Haubrich, of The Dispatcher.

Union Paper Rates

Chicago Tribune Award

The Chicago Labor Tribune received a special award at the recent Labor Tribune Convention in Milwaukee. The paper, which has the largest circulation of any labor-community newspaper in the world, is also the largest newspaper in the CIO.

The award was presented by the Chicago Tribune for the first time in the history of this area, has received the Chicago Tribune Common Man, 1st editorial award.

"This award," Editor Elizabeth Swedlund declared, "is conferred only on individuals and organizations which have consistently and without reservation been devoted to the service of the CIO... It is an honor which this paper is happy to receive so early in its existence. It proves that we make the right election."

Facts and Figures By Fisher

Little Steel Formula is Hot Issue for November Contest

BY LLOYD H. FISHER

ILWU Research Director

Your Research Director who has no great reputation as a gambling man wagered a small sum with an official of the International a couple of weeks ago. The difference of opinion was over the question of whether the Little Steel Formula would be changed before or after the November elections. Neither of us have any inside dope and what we are really arguing about is a matter of political strategy.

If I win it, any change in Little Steel before November would give the anti-Roosevelt press (about 80 per cent of all the press) scared headlines for the balance of the campaign. It's not hard to imagine what the headlines would look like. "FDR Sells Out to Labor," "Roosevelt Imperializes the Nation's Savings," and so on. The fact that this is pure, unadulterated bunk is beside the point.

With only a couple of months before election, a lot of school teachers, civil service employees, old age pensioners and others with fixed incomes are not going to have much time to get the facts.

PLAY ON DISCONTENT

In the meantime, the Dewey-Hoover press is going to have the time of its life if the Little Steel Formula is not changed before November. The same crowd that has been resting comfortably behind Little Steel will play on the discontent of Labor. It talks of the arbitrary wage-fixing policies of the administration and the return to collective bargaining.

If, after trying to balance your family budget this sounds at all attractive, just remember that the only labor people that liked the labor plank in the Republican platform were John L. Lewis and Bill Huthsen. If this doesn't give you the right answer, remember that the same boys who wrote this plank were the ones who tried to write the Little Steel formula into law so that only an act of Congress could change it.

NEW LINE DEMANDED

The CIO has made great progress in blasting the standstill position of the National War Labor Board. When the formula was adopted, it had the support of labor. In May 1942, when it was first announced, it was a pretty fair measure of increases in prices up to that point.

As late as September 1942, Labor made no strong protest because the President announced a seven-cent program calling for price stabilization as well as wage stabilization at September 1942 levels. When it became clear that the President was blocked by a reactionary Congress and couldn't deliver on his seven-cent program, Labor demanded a new stabilization line.

The President appointed a special committee to study the increases in the cost of living. Philip Murray and George Meany represented Labor on the Committee. When the data were in and the surveys tabulated, Labor's report showed a 43.5 per cent increase in the cost of living over January 1, 1941, levels.

The official index of the Bureau of Labor Statistics said the cost of living had increased by about 24 per cent and the National War Labor Board was clamping a 15 per cent formula.

STATISTICS INADEQUATE

These differences were so great that the President was asked to appoint a committee of technical experts to study the conflicting statements. The report of the committee was a major victory for Labor. The Congress found that the monthly reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics didn't measure changes in the cost of living at all. It simply measured changes in the retail prices of certain commodities.

No allowance was made for many of the costs of wartime living, increased taxes, war bond deductions, costs of the movement of workers' families to centers of war production where they could serve the country best. The result was that the Bureau of Labor statistics no longer even calls its reports Cost of Living surveys.

The second finding of the Committee was that the BLS underestimated the changes in retail prices by from four to seven per cent. Even if the BLS reports were the correct measures of increases in the cost of living, the proper figure should be closer to 15 per cent, as the increase over January 1, 1941, levels.

REPORTS HAVE EFFECT

All of this adds up to the likelihood that when the Little Steel Formula is changed it will be increased by at least 16 per cent and very possibly 21 per cent or a new formula allowing for increases of from 25 per cent to 30 per cent over the wage level last January.

These reports have had their effects already. The BLS no longer claims to measure increases in the cost of living and recently the National War Labor Board has said if a union requested it, the Board would allow an employer to include a clause in the contract providing that wages could be opened again whenever the Little Steel Formula was changed. THIS IS important.

Any contracts negotiated now should contain that clause.

In an election year as important as this one, every important issue is a political issue... Little Steel is no exception. The kind of national labor policy we get depends on our vote for Congress. The answer is clear... Labor. Vote... Vote...
Plant Committee

With Uncle William "Bill" Spooner, acting president of Local 207 in New Orleans and a member of the International Executive Board, came with Uncle Sam's fighting forces. He is taking basic training at Fort Lewis.

Arbitrator Requested in Phoenix Dye Case

CHICAGO—Request has been made by Local 204 to have the arbitration service of the Department of Labor for appointment of an arbitrator in the Phoenix Dye Works case, to bear two grievances which the company and the union are unable to settle.

Matsuomori Fatally Burned on the Job

DENVER—Henry Matsumori, a leader of Local 211 who helped organize Turner's, Inc., last year was fatally burned by steam two weeks ago when a railway locomotive struck a truck near a power loading shed where he was working.

Nu Deal Box Co.

Arbitrator Ciessen

CHICAGO—Dr. J. L. Steers, manager of the U. S. Consiliation Service, has notified Blake C. Smith to act as arbitrator in the Nu Deal Box Co. case. The arbitration is set for September 12.

TIP TO GOP: "SIX TO SIX"

DENVER—In a whirlwind organization drive, 12-colored leaflets were issued to workers and women employed at Flaxk, Inc., have signed up, paid their fees and received membership books in Local 217. The firm is the largest local distributor of tobacco, candy and novelties. Wages at present are from 45c to 65c an hour, prime motive for organization at the plant. No paid vacations or holidays are granted, and employees are told by the firm that "there are too many bosses telling us what to do and how to work."

When C. S. Rathburn, president of the firm, was informed by the union that if desired to negotiate a contract, he agreed to meet with the bargaining committee. The next step was to negotiate a contract which the general manager of Denver list

New Members

Additional to the growing ranks of Local 217 at Denver, this group of workers at Ralph, Inc., was snatched at a recent meeting in the CIO Hall. Left to right, front row, Murray Rankin, Louis Levin, Louis Bonello, Joe Haberkon; back row: ILWU Representative Charles Bina, Ruben Marines and Bruce Martini.

Flaxk Inc. Signed Up in Whirlwind Organization Drive

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Local 26 Protests Italians

In Harbor Warehouses

LOS ANGELES—A strong protest against the use of Italian war prisoners in warehouse work prevailing critical war materials was telegraphed to President Roosevelt, August 13 by Charles Neffler, Local 24 president. Neffler pointed out to Army officials that a prisoner loyal to Mussolini under the fascist system does not change his allegiance just because he is captured. He warned that one act of sabotage could result in another Fort Chiswell disaster.

Wilton, Mo.—The Board, with Laborers dissenting, denied the union's request for a three-day vacation in August, and the union was unable to negotiate a contract.

The firm is set up on the grounds that the Board order was "unfair to the petitioner and has caused substantial hardship." It added: "Insistence of enough available anti-fascist manpower was very strong in the fact that a number of the Warehousemen's and all employees with one to five years of service and two weeks a year. They declined to act on the nursery's request, again ordering a general wage increase of 12½ cents retroactive to November 22, 1945, for Local 294's workers at Allen Flax, Inc.

In addition to the general wage increase the Board ordered maintenance of membership; vacations of one week for all employees with one to five years of service and two weeks for all employees with five or more years service. Rate ranges for the different classifications were established with the same retroactive effect as the wage increase. The Board, with Laborers dissenting, denied the union's request for a vacation of three days, and the bargaining unit line, recommending the case to the National Labor Relations Board.

The firm has requested the NLRB to determine whether employees' compensation claim should be excluded from the bargaining unit, rightly believing the unit.

The action was taken after thorough discussion of the necessity and problems of organizing in this area.

New officers were installed at the meeting. They are: Charles Day, president; Claude Bennett, vice-president; A. V. Glasser, secretary; and Earl George, recording secretary.

Company Terms Increase 'Unfair'

CHICAGO—A petition for review of the Regional War Labor Board's decision in the case of the Consolidated Royal Chemical company and Local 204 was filed here by the company on August 8.

The Board's decision had approved a general five-cent wage increase retroactive to August 10, 1942.

Review was requested by the company on the grounds that the Board order was "unfair to the petitioner and has caused substantial hardship." It also contended that retroactive pay was a "mistake and an error."

Local 9 Votes $500 For Organizing

SEATTLE—With expectations of having its organizing program in full swing by September, Local 9 at its last membership meeting voted $500 to start the campaign and gave instructions to its officers to cooperate with International officials in setting up and operating the machinery of the job.

The action was taken after thorough discussion of the necessity and problems of organizing in this area.

These Local 217 members in New Orleans and a member of the International Executive Board came with Uncle Sam's fighting forces. They are: George Mollendar, Bob Harp, Angelina De Herrera, Dorothy Eichorn and Joe Haberkon; back row: ILWU Representative Charles Bina, Ruben Marines and George Taguchi.

Woo Yanks in Alaska have notified film actress Betty Alexander that she's the girl they'd most like to see in an igloo.

Local 26 Protests Italians

In Harbor Warehouses

WASHINGTON—A strong protest against the use of Italian war prisoners in building roads that they were withdrawn from this type of work.

War policies have forced a review for resistability by pulling sit-down and slow-down strikes on jobs throughout the country and by their insolence, anti-Semitism, and Fascistic attitudes.

Pick Workers Get Pay Hike, Vacations

CHICAGO—The War Labor Board issued a directive August 15 ordering a general wage increase of 12½ cents retroactive to November 22, 1945, for Local 294's workers at Allen Flax, Inc.

In addition to the general wage increase the Board ordered maintenance of membership; vacations of one week for all employees with one to five years of service and two weeks for all employees with five or more years service. Rate ranges for the different classifications were established with the same retroactive effect as the wage increase. The Board, with Laborers dissenting, denied the union's request for a vacation of three days, and the bargaining unit line, recommending the case to the National Labor Relations Board.

The firm has requested the NLRB to determine whether employees' compensation claim should be excluded from the bargaining unit, rightly believing the unit.
Oakland Unit to Fight for 15 Cent Wage Raise Through WLB Channels and Political Action

OAKLAND — Members voted last Thursday (Aug. 25) to approve the negotiations with the Distributors Association, and that the union would go into collective bargaining for a 15 cent hourly wage increase.

Following the recommendation by President Richard Lyden, the membership listened to the panel on the platform. The panel included International Vice-President J. R. Robertson, Vice-Presidents Paul Hoole and Joe Lynch, San Francisco Business Agent Joe Dillon, Oakland Business Agents Chile Duarte and Lou Genzler, and Bertram Edises, CIO attorney.

The proposal that the energies of all members fighting for the increase, be put into the campaign for election of President Roosevelt and a progressive Congress in November, has been previously approved by the San Francisco and Petaluma locals.

NO DEMANDS DUMPED

Clarifying a question asked by Bill Sherman about other union demands such as vacations, sick leave and holidays, President Lyden explained that these clauses from the contract were not being "dumped" but would be part of the union's program for the War Labor Board.

Those members asked for further information on the meaning of the proposed contract and political program, Robertson explained that all previous contracts had provided for a minimum wage and benefit levels, and that the contract and machinery for political action had been worked out.

"Does the preamble mean," he asked, "that we withdraw these clauses from the contract and make them part of a permanent clause?"

TODAY'S POLITICAL ACTION

Paul Hoole explained that this was essentially correct. The preamble provides that at the conclusion of the contract, the political program will be put into effect.

"We recognize the recommendation as the only sensible path which the people of this country want to put into political action," he said.

AUTONOMOUS UNION CARE

Some of the members asked for further comments on the 15 cent increase proposal, an unidentified member called from the audience, "When do we get that?"

Hoskins answered: "When we can do away with the 'little steel' formula. When we can get the War Labor Board to permit wages to go ahead. When prices have been fully reached and which will keep the wages where we want them at that level. If the present Congress does the job we should have to elect a Congress which will,"

Robertson explained that regardless of who was in power, the union would be fighting for themselves for the lowest wages possible.

He predicted that the Roosevelt administration, which has already gained for labor such laws as the National Labor Relations Act, would promote an economy under which everyone would be working and eating.

"What will happen if we don't go along," he asked, "is that there will be a shortage of workers."

"What is the little Steel formula?" someone asked.

"You have a contract which will permit wages to go ahead," Hoskins replied.

"Does the preamble mean," someone asked, "are we now all set for the coming elections?"

The statement describes the machinery through which the job must be accomplished. It states: "We are now all set for the days which remain before the November elections. From Hunters Point to the Golden Gate, from Fullerton to Stockton, we have a network of neighborhood CIO political action leaders, fully prepared to carry the effects of every volunteer campaigner's personal effort and the combined pro-Roosevelt forces."

"We call upon all CIO members, and their friends, wives, families and neighbors to come to the aid of the President. Experience tells us that it will be the efforts of these hundreds and thousands of volunteers which will win the fight for the eligible voter, re-elect President Roosevelt,"

He urged members to find out where their precinct centers are located and to be present in the campaign.

"We have placed out one of the reasons why the employers had been fighting for breaking to break negotiations. He explained that they had been fighting for breaking to keep the people in the Bay Area doing business.

"What are we going to do to" someone asked, "get our union back?"

Robertson stated that the President of the United States was at that very moment in Honolulu taking the lessons of the day.

"We ought to take a lesson from the President," Robertson said, "What we have to take to the program of the people."

Directory of Neighborhood Volunteers Clubs Lists Groups in 16 S.F. Areas

The following are addresses of the San Francisco neighborhood political action clubs and the CIO people to call about local defense registration campaign and pre-election work:

BUNNELL—Doris Marasse, 1406 17th Ave., DO 4821 or LO 6-4381.
NORTH BEACH—Catherina Corbett, UOPWA, 1117 Kearny, DK 2991.
POLK-VAN NEIS—Lucy Lowentan, UFWA, 1459 Clay, street, DO 9929.
MARINA—Yahne Van Glover, UOFWA, 855 North Point, FK 5723.
PILLMORE—Florence Allen, Warehouseman, 1469 Perry, Street, DO 4978.
RICHMOND—Hilda Kahsilm, 407 2nd Avenue, RE 6514.
HAYWARD—Ester Krein, UOFWA, 680 Walker, OA 5488.
MISSION DISTRICT—Grae Mathias, ILWU Auxiliary, 2490 Harrison, VA 7945.
POTRERO-BAYVIEW—Esther Rosenbaum, Warehouseman, 817 14th Ave., RE 4829.
HOLLY PARK—Dominic Gallo, Warehouseman, 131 Crescent Arch, RA 9325.
EXCELSIOR—Jack Jessop, Warehouseman, 131 Crescent Arch, RA 9325.
BALBOA PARK—Charles Haskell, Utility Workers, 8 Flood St., RE 4929.

Santa Clara Labor Supports Johnson

SUNSET—Doris Marasse, 1406 17th Ave., DO 4821 or LO 6-4381.

He urged members to find out where their precinct centers are located and to be present in the campaign.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Madame Magidoff, wife of NBS's correspondent in Moscow, will address the next membership meeting of Local 6, Wednesday, September 6, as a speaker for Russian War Relief.

Magidoff will also tell of some of her experiences in Moscow, where she was living at the outbreak of the German invasion of Russia and where she served as an air raid warden, building sand bag protecti

She was evacuated from Russia under the order ruling evacuation of wives of American correspondents abroad, in spite of her desire to remain and participate in the defense of her native land. In the United States she has toured hundreds of cities as a Russian War Relief speaker, but she says her war work, Russian War Relief is supported by the War Chest, to which the CIO is the largest single contributor both nationally and locally. The ILWU is the largest contributor to the War Chest through the Northern California War Relief Committee.

Martin Davis isn't the first of his kind. When America's first labor party was organized—the Working Men's Party of Pennsylvania—a "no-tax" magis-
SAN FRANCISCO—Five months in the South Pacific, Ensign Al Nunnas returned home to San Francisco last week with a broken arm and wrist.

Nunnas, who had been to the Solomon Islands, the Gilbert Islands and New Guinea on his last run, broke his arm while repairing an engine on his ship when it docked in Long Beach to load up for the next trip out.

Nunnas, who was in the South Pacific for six weeks until his arm healed, received the following message from his home:

"Our family were all here and we had a lovely time while you were away. We all are glad to have you home and we hope you will have a pleasant time while you are away from the Navy."

Aug. 14, 1944

The political way. To elect those in office who will represent our city, state and our needs and to use our influence in the community.

4. The continuation of the United States after victory for peace and trade will insure for our citizens and the conquered peoples, for the first time, peace for many generations and a rise in standards.

5. The other way is the old way of lowering production, layoffs, strikes, Unable marching, lower wages and depression.
What're They Going to Do About It? They're Going to Elect Roosevelt

SAN FRANCISCO—What are they going to do about it? In house after house during the last two weeks, the answer of the membership to the challenge flung by the employers has been the same. If we lose the war in the only way it counts, we'd probably not only lose everything we've ever done, but we'd be out of a job and a place to live, too.

"Why," he mused, "if Roosevelt wasn't reelected, we'd lose the war in the only way it counts. We'd probably not only not receive our 15-cent increase, but we'd be out of a job and a place to live, too."

Said Eddie Smith: "You can put me down as being really interested in the outcome of the election. Yes, and enough to get out and work on them, too."

John Ternullo said that he'd be willing to devote two hours a night to the job ahead, if necessary.

RING DOOR BELLS

Jim Reilly, steward in the green coffee department, pledged himself to devote any time he could to ringing doorbells, distributing literature, talking to his friends and people and getting them to register.

"If we lose Roosevelt," he pronounced, "the labor movement will be retarded about 15 years.

"There's a lot of work to be done," said Oveta Williams. "Just electing Roosevelt will not be sufficient. We've got to elect a Congress to go along with him. After all, what good will our 15-cent increase do if prices go up twice as much?"

John Ferry said Lynden's proposal was "the smartest way to proceed. If we can educate every one to vote and vote right, we'll win what we're fighting for."

WORKINGMAN'S VOTE

"The only way we can fight this, we'll win the elections and our 15-cent increase," At Grosjeans Rice Milling Company, J. Moran, steward; B. Carlson and Byron Long gave their reasons for working on the elections.

"If every worker understands this, we'll win the elections and our 15-cent increase."

At Grosjeans Rice Milling Company, J. Moran, steward; B. Carlson and Byron Long gave their reasons for working on the elections.

"The only way we can fight this, we'll win the elections and our 15-cent increase."

"If you don't work for it, you never get anything. We've got to vote right ourselves and also organize more people to do the right thing for themselves."

And Byron Long: "Eelecting Roosevelt means our future—we have the guarantee of our wages and conditions. In fact, the future of the whole nation depends on how the elections turn out. And the only way we are going to get our 15 cents is to elect Roosevelt."

At Dunham, Carrigan and Hayden, steward Dick Marks rounded up a group of four to serve as the nucleus of a house group to work for their 15 cents—Dorothy Odesha, Amiel Adler, Fred Rothang and Mary LoCoco.

"None of us can afford to be lax about it," she stated. "We've got to help one another and work together to elect Roosevelt and the right kind of congressmen."

Edna Murphy promised also to make the coming fight her job. "None of us can afford to be lax about it," she stated.

Sylvia Mazer pointed out: "Now we can see more clearly that we've abandoned the old strike method of getting our economic demands and that we must depend more and more on our political weapons. Insofar as employers have proven that the fate of the working class movement as a whole depends on the November elections."

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POLITICAL WEAPONS

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Man of the Fortnight

FRANK RAIENT
Our choice for the Local 6 member who should receive special citation for meritorious activities "over and beyond the call of duty" as a good union man, is divided this fortnight between Frank Raileen of Coffin Stamping in the field of Cooperative Drug.

The men there have contributed 14 pints of blood to the Red Cross and are still giving.

TODD WILLIAMS
They not only have given their blood, but both have been active in getting other members to do likewise. The record contribution of Coffin Redington in the contribution of blood plasma is largely due to the stimulation of interest in this campaign by Rally in. Williams sponsored Local 6 members on how to achieve the union's record contribution of 28,300 pints.

WLB Awards For Mon Wage Hike
SAN FRANCISCO—War Labor Board last week established a $1.425 minimum rate for warehousemen at Western Freight Handlers in Lathrop, San Francisco and Oakland.

The decision affecting the Lathrop area was rendered by the Compensation Depot which was issued by the War Labor Board on August 9 approved a joint petition submitted by the union and the company.

The order is the first time you've heard of this type of pay, where children were living in drygoods boxes and the mark.

Frank Raileen

WLB Upgrades 3 To Splicer's Rate
SAN FRANCISCO—A reduction in the national chain and cable company's district ratings for splicers resulted in three men now classified as splicers.

The reclassification resulted from "any operations do to the War Labor Board approval of a joint petition submitted by the union and the company.

WLB向上级告捷
SAN FRANCISCO—War Labor Board last week adopted a $1.425 minimum rate for warehousemen at Western Freight Handlers in Lathrop, San Francisco and Oakland.

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Man of the Fortnight

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On The March

Committees Are Important Instruments of Union

By J. R. ROBERTSON

This column is devoted to acquainting the entire membership with the most important union activities. It aims, not to repeat things that have been said before, but to improve on them. Some do not.

1. LOCAL UNION OFFICIALS

2. RECREATIONAL AND SOCIAL COMMITTEES

3. POSTWAR PLANNING BOARD

4. RECREATIONAL AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE

5. SERVICEMEN'S AND VETERANS' COMMITTEE

6. LEGISLATIVE AND POLITICAL COMMITTEE

7. STEWARDS COUNCIL

8. CAMPAIGN AND PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

This committee outlines the recreational and social program that will enable the entire membership to get ac-

The Board of Directors of the San Francisco Labor Council, consisting of the officials of the local unions in the city, is the governing body of the Council. Its officers are elected by the local unions and its members are responsible to the local unions for their actions and policies.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the administration of the Council and for the representation of the local unions in all matters of importance.

The Board of Directors is composed of the officials of the local unions in the city, who are elected by the local unions.

The Board of Directors meets at least once a month and its meetings are open to the public.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the formulation of policies and programs that will promote the interests of the local unions and the workers they represent.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the publication of the Labor Council Bulletin, which is a monthly publication that contains information about the activities of the local unions, the Labor Council, and the labor movement in general.

The Board of Directors is also responsible for the administration of the Labor Council, including the management of its funds and properties.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the election of the officers of the Council and for the removal of officers who are not performing their duties in a satisfactory manner.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the representation of the local unions in all matters of importance, including the negotiation of contracts with employers and the settling of disputes between workers and employers.

The Board of Directors is responsible for the promotion of the interests of the local unions and the workers they represent, including the representation of the local unions in all matters of interest to the workers, such as the promotion of the interests of the workers in the community and the promotion of the interests of the workers in the labor movement.

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