Subsistence Pay of $5 for Outport Longshoring

SAN FRANCISCO — The long controversy over the amount of subsistence pay for longshoremen away from their home ports was settled last week when the new coast arbitrator, Stuart Daggett, awarded $5 a day against the $6 asked by the ILWU and the $3.75 offered by the employers.

The award was made retroactive to August 9, 1944, the date upon which the arbitrator took it under consideration. The union will seek a review of this part of the decision to ask that the award be made retroactive to November 1, 1943, when the matter was first raised by the Coast Labor Relations Committee, Cole Jackman and Henry Schmidt.

The union's position is that longshoremen have actually paid costs of living out of town has been recognized by the arbitrator. Daggett made the award retroactive by exchanging of briefs and reply briefs between employers and the ILWU. The interim rate, set down October 25, and subject to WLB approval, granted $2 a day for lodging and $1 for each meal.

The decision of the arbitrator will be called a "rate" because it is the fourth time that longshoremen have been affected.

The effort of the union to obtain an increase in subsistence pay to meet the skyrocketing costs of living outside of home port has a long history. Employers and the Coast Labor Relations Committee had refused to handle the matter unless the union waived all of its rights of appeal to any other body. This the union refused to do.

Daggett's decision handed down October 25, and subject to WLB approval, granted $2 a day for lodging and $1 for each meal. He said "a rate may be too low even though the employer is spent." He said "a rate may be too low even though the employer is spent." He said "a rate may be too low even though the employer is spent."

Arbitrator Was Lackluster

The union will argue that longshoremen are being penalized because of the lack of an arbitrator and further that Daggett has already recognized the justice of making the award retroactive by awarding partial retroactivity.

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Daggett's rate will reimburse longshoremen for reasonable expenses incurred not only "actual." He said "a rate may be too low even though the employer is spent." He said "a rate may be too low even though the employer is spent." He said "a rate may be too low even though the employer is spent."

The decision will affect mainly gangs shifting in and out of Portland and Seattle, averaging more than 50 cents per capita as paid to the CIO.

Federal Workers Elect First Woman President

NEW YORK (FP) — Demonstrating its support for President Roosevelt without violating the Hatch Act, the United Federal Workers (CIO), at its third constitutional convention here October 24-28, became an autonomous international union and elected the first woman president in the history of American labor.

Formerly operated under section 617, the ILWU is recognized as an international union in the U. S. under the Act of August 24, 1912. Subscriptions: $1 per year for the individual member, $2 per year for the industry and $15 per year for the corporation.

President Harry Bridges joined with CIO Political Action Committee Chairman Sidney Hillman in urging all ILWU members to vote early before reporting to work, to make special arrangements to vote before the polls close in other cases, and to organize car pools to bring voters to the polls.

50 MILLION MUST VOTE

"On November 7 if we are to win decisively, at least 50 million people must go to the polls," said Hillman. "This is a tremendous organization job, requiring thousands of workers."

The National War Labor Board announced that: "Employers who grant their employees time off on election day in order to vote without deductions from their pay, will not be considered to have granted wages or salary increases in violation of the wage stabilization program."

CANYASSING STRESSED

Both Bridges and Hillman stressed the need for intensive canvassing between now and November 7. It was pointed out that nothing in federal law prohibits unions from financing independent activity to further the election of a candidate for federal office.

The importance of getting out the vote was pointed out by Hillman who reported that in 1940 over 50 million Americans were registered but only 43.8 million voted. "An even higher percentage of registered women failed to vote," he declared. "This dictates particular attention to the job of getting women to the polls on November 7."

Frauds to ILWU shop stewards, local union officials and PAC committees was handed out by the two CIO leaders. Bridges particularly praised the record made by ILWU locals in the drive for voluntary contributions for the re-election of FDR. The ILWU went over the top in its pledge, averaging more than 50 cents per capita as paid to the CIO.

Local 6, the ILWU's largest local, with units in six bay area towns, averaged close to 75 cents a contributor, with

(Continued on Page II)
SOME OF US found the hours long and arduous. It was hard sometimes to go back to the job hardly rooted from the labors of the previous day.

Nor was our morale helped in our tired state by the invertebrate griper who said: "What are we doing it for? What's it getting us?" The overwhelming majority of us stuck to the job through this tiredness, through the speeded operations, through a multitude of new rulings, most of them self-imposed organizationally, and through a rigid discipline of "work or make way for somebody who can and will."

Piles of stuff grew and melted away in the warehouses and grew and melted away again. Endless cargo, much of it ticklishly dangerous, was moved by ourselves across the docks and down into holds of ships Pacific bound. We pulled, we tugged, we heave-hoed for ten hours a day and for 28 days in a stretch. A day of rest, or at the most, two, and back again to the grind.

**THE Payoff**

**"What are we doing it for? What's it getting us?"** Brother, oh Brother, we've got the answer—We, and there's no good trying not to feel proud about it, we helped to lick the Japanese navy and put MacArthur back in the Philippines.

The job is not finished, but we are in the stretch.

The payoff is here.

In one day, in one engagement that may go down in history as the greatest ever fought on any sea, Imperial Japan was humbled, reduced to a third rate naval power.

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**THAT CARGO** we were breaking our backs to get moved through the warehouses fast and onto the ships fast was going straight across the Pacific to Nimitz, to Halsey, to MacArthur—and our fighting brothers serving under their brilliant leadership.

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**THAT VICTORY** was not made alone of Hal- sey's brilliant strategy, or of the indomitable will and bravery of our fighting sailors—though it could not have been won without those things. That victory was made as well of the sweat and toil of warehousemen and longshoremen who moved the supplies, not forgetting the workers who made them and the merchant seaman who took them across.
A program for postwar education adopted by the conference labof-management committee at the Ber Metals Corporation. He fer of Los Angeles as ILWU ident Jack Steinhart stepped into the office, as of September 22.

equality in all schools for Indian students. Other resolutions demanded the "liberation of Indian anti-fascist leaders," urged that anti-Semitism be punishable as a crime, and called for the lowering of voting age to 18.

Dewey in a speech before the National Association of Manufacturers in 1942—two years before he was trying to sneak past the White House gate by posing as a friend of the worker.

The conference also voiced "severe criticism" of the government's wage control policy.

The delegates represent over 250,000 trade unionists.

Colors in '42 Speech
NEW YORK (FP)—"We will win the war by reducing taxes on corporations, high income brackets and increasing taxes on lower income persons by reducing taxes from any power to tell industry how to produce . . . by destroying any and all Government agencies that stand in the way of free enterprise."

Who said that? Thomas E. Dewey in a speech before the National Association of Manufacturers in 1942—two years before he was trying to sneak past the White House gate by posing as a friend of the worker.

Hawaiian Labor in Joint Action Upset Machines

By JOHN E. REINECKE
HONOLULU (ALN)—Organized labor, making its first large scale showing in the Territorial elections in the history of Hawaii, won a number of gains, many of which were unexpected.

In the primary elections held October 10, upset the plantation controlled county machines on the islands of Hawaii and Maui. The Baldwin family of planters, politicians dependent upon the labor machine, was defeated out-right in the primaries. Plantation machine's nominee for the office of Territorial Senator and mayor of the City and County of Honolulu, Lawrence A. Baldwin on Maui, will probably be elected to the Territorial House of Representatives.

In Honolulu, labor's political campaign was less efficiently organized, but there is a possibility of electing one or two union officials to the House of Representatives. Youthful labor candidate for the City and County Board of Supervisors, polled 7,383 votes as against 14,295 for the candidate headed the list and may succeed in the general election.

Moving Day-An innovation in moving technique, creating a sensation in the industry and causing several companies to send their employees to take in the operation was initiated by the ILWU October 21 in the use of a lift jitney to move equipment into its new headquarters at 604 Montgomery street in San Francisco. Officers and office staff of the International rolled up their sleeves and pitched into the operations, Henry Schmidt and Pauline Rosenthal share the weight of a crate of books (upper left corner). Dorothy Schumaker takes a mop to the floor, Cole Jackman moves a safe and movers unload from the tower of the lift jitney. In the circular inset, Joyce Turner and Virginia Woods crane from the window at the workers. Middle left, Louis Goldblatt and Bjerne Halling supervise the operations. Lower left, Martha Schiferl wields a mop, while Harriet Templer observes at a safe distance behind the door.

Labor School Puts Accent on Unity

By ELMER W. ADEFORD
CHICAGO—As registration ended, classes for the seventh semester at the Abraham Lincoln School began with the accent on education for unity in wartime and postwar work.

Courses range from "New and issues of the 1944 election" to classes in trade unionism, philosophy, the arts, public speaking, languages and children's workshopping.

Over 6,499 students have attended the school since its beginning 18 months ago. The classes meet weekly for one and a half hour sessions for 10 weeks.

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Field Marshal Gustaf von Bismarck, who is now driping with medals. He clicked his heels, gave the Nazi salute and answered: "Heil." Der Führer was brooding over a map of the Argentinian "Hell" he said, dimly, retarding those who are now fighting to an slight gesture of the thumb. "How can they possible survive," he said, "with their..."

"Quite likely," we replied von Bismarck, with out a smile. "Tell them to..."

"Fight on," said Der Führer. "Fight on, fight on, fight on, and drive the Fords full of assurances that they will change."

"Why can't we..."

"Fight out," ordered Der Führer, who was later fined by the Daily Worker, had sent a list of credentials to newspapermen in New York City. "Fight on, fighting..."

"What is Herr Dewey to us?"

"What is he to us? He talks too much," replied Der Führer, who is now driping with medals. "He is just a..."

"Hitler." said Der Führer, who is now driping with medals. "Heil Hitler," said von Bismarck, "but there is no more to fight about out there."

"But what for? demanded Der Führer, who is now driping with medals, out until after the elections, and said Der Führer, who is now driping with medals, "I didn't think we had elections last night, did you, von Bismarck?"

"The only elections, you dumbkopf," said Der Führer, who is now driping with medals, "is what has happened to you. When Roosevelt may be defeated, and we have..."

"What the..."

"But Führer, that is your..."

"You ask what has happened to you, when Roosevelt may be defeated, and..."

"Then you might as well sur- render," said Der Führer, who is now driping with medals, "Heil Hitler," said Der Führer, who is now driping with medals, "You may..."

"Fuehrer, we must hold out for all, "then you might as well surrender."

"We have every rea- son to resign at all costs."

"Why can't we..."

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Regional WLW Okeh Pay Raise
For Heavy Derrick Barge Workers

SAN FRANCISCO—Hourly wages for 30 Local 10 members, operators of heavy derrick barges, jumped from $1.20 to $1.33 last week, when the regional War Labor Board approved a joint application from the union and both the Haviside and Smith Rice Companies, for a wage increase.

The new raise, retroactive to June 30, brought rates for the Local 10 workers up to the Army level for similar work.

Further negotiations on retroactivity may be entered into to put the retroactive date back to April when negotiations began. Former Local 10 President Germain Bulcke and Elinor Kahn of the Research Department negotiated for the union.

Offi cer Workers Choose Local 34

OAKLAND—A big step in the organization of maritime office workers was taken October 29, when 46 workers at the Ninth Avenue Pier in Oakland, operating the Stevedores, voted to join Local 34 as their bargaining agent in an NLRB election.

The civilan workers employed by contractors for the Pacific Naval Air Base voted 28 to 7 at the same pier. Hearings were held September 29, less than two months after Daggett was appointed to the long vacant post of Arbitrator. An application from the union and both the Haviside and Smith Rice Companies, for a wage increase.

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Planesness of Shippers Blasted

WASHINGTON—A report on the value of ships operators to reach agreement as to how their profits were conditioned by the CIO Maritime Committee last week, following the American Merchant Marine conference held in Washington.

Leroy, Government and un-

A request for a meeting with the employers to negotiate a contract is under consideration.

Aiding decision, is a separate regional agreement between the union and the employers to negotiate a contract for the ILWU.

Among the member companies are the ILWU, the National Maritime Union, Marine Cooks & Stewards, Inlandboatmen’s Union.

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Scalers Have Two Big Jobs: Work and Ring Doorbells

Ship Scalers have two big jobs. One is to ring the regular job on the waterfront, and the other is to canvas the neighborhoods, to go out in our neighborhoods. There are organizations in our neighborhoods. Job. Let's go.

The first step of the contract has been signed covering approximately 200 ship scalers. The present working conditions shall be improved.

A new agreement was signed after negotiations between Scalers and the Gamlen company. The Gamlen company turned to the American Bureau for the purpose of enforcing the contract. The Scalers are happy about the improvement of the working conditions.

The Gamlen company is now ready to sign a new collective agreement. The Scalers are pleased about the improvement of the working conditions.

The Gamlen company has turned to the American Bureau for the purpose of enforcing the contract. The Scalers are happy about the improvement of the working conditions.

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Jim Kearney Says

Is Politics Union Business? Right! It's Our Pork Chops

Along the waterfront there is a great deal of discussion on the question of political action. Some men claim that all our efforts should be concentrated in the field of political action. Others claim that we should have nothing to do with political action, that we should confine ourselves to economic action. Perhaps the answer lies in neither of these two extremes, but somewhere between them. Certainly there have been two extremes in the past few years. The history of some of the men working in America shows that from the very beginning he followed an effective program. That program or policy was a union's success depended on its economic strength. So it is important to recognize that program for what it is — a sound, vital, dependable foundation for improving the economic status of the worker and his family.

In addition to recognizing the facts of our economic struggles in its economic strength, the AFL-CIO for many years insisted that program in the field of political action was that of the organization known as the "Gompers policy" of "re -wielding the club" — a method of not talking but using the strike weapon to win their demands. You and I both recognize that program for what it is — a sound, vital, dependable foundation for improving the economic status of the worker and his family.

During the coming months, I promise you that you will see plenty of live-wire discussion on the floor, not the platform alone concerning your hiring hall; your wage scale, your negotiations for a contract, your working conditions and many other matters that are of prime importance.

At this moment we are approaching the critical stage of the elections. We are at the position of presenting certain demands for wage adjustments before the War Labor Board, and I will confess to you that this is one of those critical moments. If we are successful in getting those demands, the unions are a fair deal, as I am sure that the international will recognize, and I will be elected to suppose that the Union will be strengthened, therefore, in view of the fact that I have presented to you, is certainly our number one job at this moment.

British officers have been working in the Balkan states ever since the fall of Greece. In 1943 this country was established with Marshall Tito, British naval officers and a number of British forces were dropped at night by parachute. All probationary members are instructed to attend the 3 P.M. meeting or the 8 P.M. meeting for probationary members at 150 Golden Gate Avenue on Monday, November 13th.

Any man not attending will be subject to the A-B-C penalties.

Statistics Show Dockers Have Low TB Rate

SAN FRANCISCO—Longshoremen are a healthy crew, statistics released recently by the Tuberculosis Division of the San Francisco Department of Public Health on the recent lung examinations of 3,650 members of Local 10 herein prove. The tests disclosed that the percentage of longshoremen with positive TB findings was less than half of the national average. A positive finding did not necessarily indicate an infectious state of consumption.

Public health nurses followed up most of the positive cases, discovering that only two of the men required hospitalization. The others have remained in medical observation.

Secretary Paul Nieman of the Tuberculosis Association thanked the Northern California Union for its cooperation during the examinations, for their share in the survey, adding: "Nothing too good can be said about the cooperation of the ILWU."

In the venereal disease section of the survey, Arthur Painter commended the good job done in the safeguarding of public health. He said the response of men to follow-up is excellent.

Replica of Pacific Battles Slated for Seals Stadium

A flaming replica of battles will be presented in Seals Stadium, November 9, 10 and 11, when the Army-Navy war show, highlighted by a realistic reproduction of the invasion of Leyte in the Philippines and other campaigns of the Pacific war is shown.

The stadium will be transformed into a battle field scene, complete with troops, tanks, flame throwing equipment, air and sea combat and plenty of live fire. There will be music by service bands as well as choirs singing. The theme of the production will be "Wall is done, San Francisco, stay on the job and finish the job."

The scenes presented will enable us to visualize to a small extent what our boys from Local 10 have been through in the South Pacific.

FRIDAY NIGHTS

The entire show is free of charge. Tickets to the show are available at the Coliseum, 148 Drumm Street, and on and after November 8 at the union office, 150 Golden Gate Avenue, and ask for as many as you can use.

Replica of Pacific Battles Slated for Seals Stadium

The status of the case of 11 men involved in a recent action discussed at the Coliseum Board meeting of last Monday evening has not been decided. The matter will be decided at the next Board meeting of the Pacific Board. Bridge President was present and outlined the history of the case to date and what had previously been present. All aspects of the case were thoroughly discussed at the Coliseum Board meeting.

The following motion was passed unanimously and with the approval of the 11 men involved: M/C C T. That the Executive Board act in the action of the International Board, and we ask for as many as you can use.

Locate Housing Before Moving

The housing situation is far from satisfactory in the San Francisco area. During the past few months many men have arrived in San Francisco and San Pedro and only to find that no housing has been available for them. Men who are contemplating visiting another port or moving permanently should discuss their plans with their families. Men who are contemplating visiting or a visit should proceed to any port along and ask for as many as you can use.

Voting Time For Early Shift Assured

The ILWU has requested that the men be allowed two hours for voting on the Union's new contract before the election. The employers have disagreed and the dispute has now been referred to the National Labor Relations Board.
The myth of Governor Thomas E. Dewey's efficiency, which has been the basis of his public- 
licy since his racket-busting days, has been dispelled by the conduct of his campaign. The 
plea for honesty in public affairs has been given the lie by the persistent mis-statements 
of fact by Dewey and his staff.

When you add to these, the attempt to use 
Secretary of State Hull as campaign bait, 
which Hull promptly denounced; the misquote 
from Adolf Berle, the mis-statement of facts in the Lincoln Electric case, which brought 
on an exposure by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue, you have a record of both inefficiency and dishonesty.

Dewey has already dropped some of his 
early campaign arguments which boom-

eraged. He has forgotten quickly, as a re-
sult of the war news, his claim that we were 
electing a peace-time president. He was nipped 
so fast on his complaint about supplies to 
MacArthur, that he has not mentioned it 
again. He has even tried a subtle correction in 
his misquotation of the American Federa-
tion of Labor figures. He has used the 30-
000,000 unemployed quotation, until this week, 
as the AFL figures for 1940. Since they were 
not the AFL figures for the year, but for one 
month of the year, Dewey has now added "the 
Spring of 1940" as he repeats the figure.

The AFL figure of unemployment for 
1940 is 9,104,000. Dewey has not yet quoted 
this figure, nor the figures of the National 
Industrial Conference Board, which refers to 
itself as "the research institution of American 
enterprise" which are 7,630,000 unemployed in 
1940. Neither does he mention the fact 
that all these estimates of unemployment in-
clude as unemployed all workers on relief and 
emergency projects.

Some of the Dewey errors are here com-
plied:

The campaign of Governor Dewey and 
Governor Bricker — their truth-telling cam-
paign — is more than an effort to put a Repub-
lican in the White House. It is an effort to put 
truth in the White House.

This was the statement of Herbert Brown- 
nell, Republican National Chairman, in Colum-
bus, Ohio, on October 6. The record of their 
own words and actions so far in this cam-
paign is hardly a compliment to the Repub-
lican publicity and research staff, estimated 
by Editor and Publisher on September 9, as 
over one hundred, exclusive of radio. Here 
it is:

1. THE SWEATER BONER:

"The wool stockpile is a sword of Damo-
elles over the heads of American sheepmen. 
Yet Mrs. Dewey hasn't been able to buy a 
wool sweater for our boys for over a year." — 
15, 1944.

This was not only denied by the wool manu-
facturers, but every woman in the country 
knows that wool sweaters were available in all 
the stores. There has been no statement from 
Albany on the number of gift sweaters re-
ceived by the Deweys from efficient shoppers.

2. THE JACKSON HOLE 
HOWLER:

The Jackson Hole National Park land ac-
quition was "characteristic of the devious-
ness of the New Deal and its lack of responsi-
bility for the laws and opinions of the people 
affected." — Thompso E. Dewey, Sheridan, Wyo., 
Sept. 15, 1944.

"Mr. Coolidge persuaded John D. Rockefel-
ler to buy land in the Jackson Hole area for 
an enlargement of the national park system. 
Mr. Dewey's political godfather, Mr. Hoover, 
continued to buy these lands and Mr. Rockefeller 
had already bought all of the land which Re-
publican Presidents persuaded him to buy 
when President Roosevelt came in. . All 
that this Administration did was to carry out 
that policy and enter into a cooperative 
agreement as quickly as possible. No economic or 
political factors enter into that planning." — 
New York Herald Tribune, Oct. 6, 1944.

3. THE FEPC TRICK:

Governor Dewey's speech in Seattle on 
Sept. 15, 1944, was released and carried on 
the press wires, attacking a list of Government 
agencies including the War Manpower Com-
migration, the Wage Hour Division, Selective 
Service and the Fair Employment Practice 
Committee. Just before the speech was de- 
livered, Dewey's press representatives issued a 
correcting statement. The FEPC from these 
agencies attacked and added the following sentence:

"We shall establish a Fair Employment Practice Committee as a permanent function 
authorized by law." The original copy attack-
ing the FEPC was carried by small papers 
throughout the South and Middle West. The 
converted version in which Dewey came out for 
an FEPC was carried for the right and opinions of our dead-liness in the large cities which have big 
Negro populations.

5. THE LABOR ACT 
BONER:

"The National Labor Relations Act (Wag-
er Act) . . . was modeled on the Railway 
Labor Act of 1926, a measure which was ap-
proved by a Republican Administration," 
Thomas E. Dewey, Seattle, Sept. 18, 1944.

"The Railway Mediation Act of 1926 . . . 
was sponsored by Alabama's Senator Democratic 
leader, then a House mem-
ber. The Republican leadership of the House 
fought it, but lost. Today we find Senator 
O'Mahoney, chairman of the Senate Practice 
Committee, scolded the Speaker for the time 
being." — Thomas L. Stokes, Scripps-
Howard papers, Sept. 19, 1944.

6. THE DEMOBILIZATION 
MYTH:

Dewey has been repeating his charges that 
men will be held in the Army to avoid unem-
ployment since his Press Conference of 
September 6. He quotes a Republican, Gen-
eral Hershey, as his source and has completely 
discarded the Army Reconversion Plan and 
the statement of the President. This 
myth, like several of the others in the Repub-
lican campaign strategy, was first launched 
by Clare Boothe Luce in her Winchell columns 
of August 31 and September 1. In response to 
a query on the Republican channels, 
Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, himself a Re-
publican, said on October 10:

"That assumption is absolutely untrue. 
There are only two things that will affect the 
speed of demobilization. One is the military 
necessity of retaining sufficient troops in 
service to quickly and permanently defeat 
Japan. The other is available shipping. 
Except for those limitations, the Army is ar-
ranging as quickly as possible for the dis-
organization as quickly as possible. No economic or 
political factors enter into that planning." — 
New York Herald Tribune, Oct. 6, 1944.

7. THE SOLDIER VOTE 
TWIST:

The habit of the prosecuting attorney—to 
twist figures to suit his purpose—was re-
vealed again in Dewey's speech on Oct. 6 at 
Charleston, W. Va., when he tried to compare 
1940 voting figures with the number of 
balloots mailed to soldiers and sailors in 
New York State. This year, the Army freshman would know enough not to compare 
votes in the ballot box with ballots which have 
not yet reached the soldiers.

8. THE HULL BONER:

In attempting to use Secretary of State 
Hull as Republican campaign bait, Dewey 
reckoned without Hull and forgot his own 
rabid denunciation of the appointment by 
Roosevelt of Knox and C. N. Curran in 1944. 
Dewey said:

"I wish to make clear that it is a nonpartis-
ian effort with the help of the ablest Ameri-
cans of both parties in command." — Charles 
L. Shemin, Va., Oct. 6, 1944.

And in a message to the Foreign Policy 
Association also on October 6, Dewey said:

"I am confident that President Roosevelt 
and Secretary Hull can be counted on to ex-
press the views of the Government's Admi-
rative cooperation that the Republican Party is offer-
ing them today." — New York Herald 
Tri- 
une headlined a copyrighted story "Dewey 
Plans to Ask Hull to Remain as Adviser." 
On October 9, Secretary Hull replied:

"To correct at this early stage, such re-
ports as contained in this morning's press, will 
preserve the policy of non-partisan efforts, 
rather than the contrary."

"I wish to make clear that my support and 
loyalty belong primarily to the Government
and its present official head, President Roose-
velt. And in order that no American citizen
may be misled, this will continue to be my
Cabinet, five months before the 1940 elections,
publican party. They are both outspoken in-
opposed to our participation in this war. This
ers and the Republican rank and file it is an
abiding faith. For myself, I have reiterated
said: “we should not enter this war.”—Thomas E.
9. THE LINCOLN TAX LIE:
These laws have been used to discourage .high
wages, Here is an example. The Lincoln
companies, making the pay of worker after worker as
that purpose."
The Bureau objected to hir.r,h bonuses paid
by the Dewey staff. It emple 1300 highly skilled and productive work-
men. The sentence immediately following the one
played the United States plan for World Peace
with the Senate liaison committee, which in- 
almost upset the peace and security of the
Dumbarton Oaks Conference: “I have been
trusted Mr. Dulles more than Republican Sen-
ators Vandenberg, White and Austin.
As late as his Charleston speech of Octo-
ber 27, 1944, President Roosevelt out-
lined the United States plan for world Peace and
Security.
August 17, 1944, Dewey issued a blast which
almost upset the peace and security of the
Dumbarton Oaks plan. It has been deeply disturbed by some of the recent reports
concerning the forthcoming conference.
Senator Hull reported agreement on peace plans
with the Senate liaison committee, which in-
cluded Republican Senators Vandenberg.
White and Austin.

12. THE DUMBARTON
OAKS BUBBLE:
Dewey has been trying to claim credit for
non-partisan cooperation on the Dumbarton
Oaks peace plans, but the record shows:
while a talk unredacted action to pro-
the non-partisan character of the (Dum-
barton Oaks) plan to the world as a progress.
—Thomas E. Dewey, Louisville, Sept. 8, 1944.
and repeated at Portland, Ore., Sept. 19, 1944.
On May 21, 1944, Secretary of State Cor-
dell Hull reported agreement on peace plans
with the Senate liaison committee, which in-
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Security.
In a Private Enterprise Has the Dignity of a Straw in a Hurricane

By LILLIAN SMITH

Author of "Strange Fruit"

I was living in Marcel, Geor- gia, last winter when President Roosevelt closed the banks and I put them from their own self- determination. I stayed a few days to feel the air and feel the fear of the weeks peeling; the increasing dread in the streets and the dire fear to look ahead and plan. Then I was in New York for what had been fought, the common resolve in one's own initiative. I do not think history and literature have men believed less in their own self-determination. It was once a story, the reluct- ance to look ahead and plan, the southern voice, the reluct- ance; a voice came from the President's proclamation, "the slow growing relief that eased up in the eyes of the business men on Main Street." The Proposition 12, anti-union initiative, as Communist, was paid, and the Labor Union $15,218.31 for the duration of the war only be maintained, but exceed- ent employment levels must not be maintained, but exceed- ent employment levels must not exceed the people, the initiative auto- matically expired, only nine or 10 min- utes after it started.

Bomber: Too Busy To Define Fascism

"Defines and prohibits unlawful strikes, picketing, boycotts, associations, and all manner of labor combinations," said Governor John W. Bricker October 18. "And it is not to theinitiative that is the brain child of the Los Angeles Merchants association, sponsors of Proposition 12."

1132,000 houses.

Blast Lundeberg Support of Rolph

10, Somewhere in Italy . . . "From the lads hello and to vote the shield of honor is presented to Local 13 President William L. Rolph. Congratulated on the nation's struggle against the President, we will be at war against the President. We re- fuse to turn our backs on the American people."

FRED KOROTKIN, Fort Lewis; CPL. AL SANTOS, Local 10, Somewhere in Italy . . . "The paper gets better all the time. Hoping to God that they would not have to wait that long. Waiting for somebody to do something. Some are the people who remember. It is the men and women who have seen the day that some of those words equality and free- dom start men's hearts beating and put them from their own self-determination. I stayed a few days to feel the air and feel the fear of the weeks peeling; the increasing dread in the streets and the dire fear to look ahead and plan. Then I was in New York for what had been fought, the common resolve in one's own initiative. I do not think history and literature have men believed less in their own self-determination. It was once a story, the reluct- ance to look ahead and plan, the southern voice, the reluct- ance; a voice came from the President's proclamation, "the slow growing relief that eased up in the eyes of the business men on Main Street." The Proposition 12, anti-union initiative, as Communist, was paid, and the Labor Union $15,218.31 for the duration of the war only be maintained, but exceed- enent employment levels must not exceed the people, the initiative auto- matically expired, only nine or 10 min- utes after it started.

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TIME OFF NOV. 7

In order to quiet rumors to the contrary, the Waterfront Em-
ployers' Committee presented the official blessing of the National War
Labor Board to the local and your fellow workers' time off to vote on
November 7. This action in the interest of the good of the employers
was the result of a formal resolution adopted by the WLB, saying "employees who grant
their vote on November 7 will be entitled to time off in an elec-
tion day in order to vote, without deduction of pay, their will, pay
will not be considered to have grant-
ed without making good the losses in vote of the wage stabilization
or longshoremen's agreement.

Should an employer dock his man's time off to vote, it might be viewed as
wage cut in violation of the wage stabilization
agreement.

On Election Day all longshoremen shall be
allowed to vote. To accomplish this, the commit-
tee has requested the steward to report to the
man to vote. All longshoremen shall be
permitted to vote. All longshoremen
shall be
in their power to get out the
vote on November 7. Be sure that all
members of your family vote. Voting is a
man to vote. We are not

Everyone who can and should report to their
neighborhood Democratic campaign
headquarters early on election day. A great many people are needed to
execute the tasks necessary to get the
vote out. The best guaran-
tees will not be
still be
a record turnout at the polls.

Those willing to work on elec-
tion day, and at other times to
advocacy for the cause of wages
being recognized, are invited to
be contacted by your precinct
chairman.

Victor Kern, Cluck

LEGISLATORS BY HATE

BLOOD BANK DAY

Members of the executive board are again asking for
volunteers to donate blood. You have already signed a
pledge card, it will not be neces-
sary to sign another -you will be
notified by card, the time and
place.

Your officials and the execu-
tive board are again asking 100 per cent cooperation with the
Blood Bank Committee. Remember
November 14 is Blood Bank Day.

ICTU BLOOD BANK

Pledge card, it will not be neces-
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TO GET OUT THE VOTE NOV. 7

(Continued from Page 1)

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advocacy for the cause of wages
being recognized, are invited to
be contacted by your precinct
chairman.

Victor Kern, Cluck

LEGISLATORS BY HATE

BLOOD BANK DAY

Members of the executive board are again asking for
volunteers to donate blood. You have already signed a
pledge card, it will not be neces-
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notified by card, the time and
place.

Your officials and the execu-
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TO GET OUT THE VOTE NOV. 7

(Continued from Page 1)

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**C. & R. Servicemen To Have Merry Xmas**

S. F. Unit

Hears of

Holidays at a special meeting called to refer the proposals to the regular general membership meeting scheduled for Wednesday, November 15. Both the San Francisco membership and members of the Oakland unit who are working under the master contract will have the opportunity to approve the proposals.

**Argument Ends With La Rue Shot**

S. F. Unit—Frank La Rue, Local 6 member since 1925, was shot and killed Saturday, October 21, by his landlord's son who is 58 years old. A collection of close to $150 was raised by a group of Mr. La Rue's friends to help cover medical expenses. La Rue was taken to the San Francisco hospital two weeks ago after a heart attack while on vacation.

**Isabel Olague Is Critically Ill**

S. F. Unit—Critically ill in the hospital this week was Mrs. Isabel Olague, Local 6 member from Wetson Liquor Company, who was taken to the San Francisco hospital two weeks ago after a heart attack while on vacation.

Little hope for Mrs. Olague's life was expressed by the doctors. A blood clot on her brain has resulted in entire paralysis of her body.

**Assembly Line Over 1,000 envelopes to CIO members in the Fourth Congressional District have been delivered by the members of the San Francisco CIO Council's pledge of $100,000 to support the CIO's War effort.**

**Typical Soldier Is Brother of Local 6er**

SAN FRANCISCO — "Why that's my brother!" exclaimed Local 6er John T. Cook, the lucky when she saw the front page of the June 16th issue of The Dispatcher.

The picture, of a soldier, John M. Toohey, an M.P. at the San Francisco-Petalsod was purchased for the layout of the stock of a photographic firm.

Toohey is a member of Local 6 of the San Mateo AFL-Operative Plasterers' International Association. He has been in the Army for a year and a half and was chosen to pose for the picture on June 11, 1943 as a typical American soldier.

"He was quite thrilled about having his picture in The Dispatcher," said his sister, Mrs. Mildred Toohey, of San Francisco. "He's the luckiest person I know."

**Petaluma Unit Mourns Two Members**

Petaluma—Two members of the Petaluma unit of the Petaluma Unit of the CIO—Lincoln Hames and Alex Curgeon—died last week.

Hames, national representative of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee and Claudia Williams, State CIO Legislative director, turned into a rally for Roosevelt and Truman. Representatives of the AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, the Democratic party and the public attended.

"Local 6 is fortunate because the CIO has seen fit to set up a national organisation to give you guidance. We will help you who have not been so fortunate," said Brown.

The membership meeting which was addressed by Lynn Hames, national representative of the Utility Workers Organizing Committee and Claudia Williams, State CIO Legislative director, turned into a rally for Roosevelt and Truman. Representatives of the AFL, Railroad Brotherhoods, the Democratic party and the public attended.

"Local 6 is fortunate because the CIO has seen fit to set up a national organisation to give you guidance. We will help you who have not been so fortunate," said Brown.

"The CIO didn't think so," he answered. "The CIO didn't think so. That's why the PAC was formed. It's not a CIO organisation, not a labor organisation, but a community force.

"Our jobs, our homes, our future, our security are all bound up in political action. Unless we can put people into office in our Government who will represent the people, unless we can put people into office in our Government who will represent the people, unless we can put people into office in our Government who will represent the people, we can't do anything to help ourselves.

"We discovered then," he pointed out, "that no matter what organisations we tried to form in the past, we didn't get anywhere. It seemed that we were fighting a battle against the whole world, that we were working for nothing."

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Homefront is Vital
To Fish in France
SAN FRANCISCO—It looks as though all will be over shortly according to the latest communiqué received from Local 6 member Doug Fish, with the Third Mobile boat company, somewhere in France.
"The selection of articles all of us servicemen can use. I have no doubt on appreciating the things we have in the United States," his letter states.

Cracktition of the letter or application. I will certainly use. The newsletter has been published. I am free of the war bullet. The police are no longer. I am glad to get them and especially pleased now that I am here."

Cerletti Brother Missing in France
SAN FRANCISCO—Sergeant Larry Cerletti, one of three Cerletti brothers, all members of Local 6, recently reported missing in action in France, a letter from his brother, Corporal A. B. Cerletti, informed the union that:

"My brother, Sergeant Larry Cerletti, also a member of Local 6, has been missing in action since September 15, 1944. He was in the tank corps and was fighting somewhere in France before he was reported missing."

The third Cerletti brother, Victor F., is now employed at Folger's warehouse.

The War Looks Pretty Good Now, Writes Hesky in Response to Gift
SAN FRANCISCO—"First of all, I am very, very much for the nice Xmas package delivered. I really enjoy reading them, as it makes me appreciate the things we have in the United States," writes Robert E. Hesky from Kansas City.

"It was really very nice, and I appreciate it most. I can't tell you how much we are all far from home and not able to attend union meetings frequently, but we are all in a wonderful organization." The letter ended:

"Time we can all attain our desires."

Corporal Andrew J. Scara at Fort Bliss, Texas: "I would like to extend my hearty thanks for the Xmas package received by me from Local 6. I must say that the package filled me with articles all of us servicemen can use, but the old spirit of our club will not permit me to use with new bulletins, voting cards, etc., throughout the year really shows us what we are fighting for."

Private Roy H. English, a member of the armed forces stationed in the United States, wrote: "I want to thank all of you for the package... it makes me happy to see that I have not been forgotten." Corporal R. H. Haas: "I received your Christmas gift and want to let you know that I appreciate it very much. Thanks for the pamphlets, as we don't get much news worth reading in regard to labor."

I am sure that all of us servicemen will be back home again to our families and I know that this gesture on the part of Local 6 is something that can be appreciated by all those who have not yet been brought back to the World’s fair."

Legislation Urged To Outlaw Anti-Semitism
NEW YORK—Legislation to outlaw anti-Semitism, "spearheaded by the fascist offensive against democracy," was urged by the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers last month.

Miss Millers, 100,000 strong, took this stand because "the very future of our democracy depends upon the elimination of anti-Semitism as a weapon from the native Fascists and Natz." Seven plans are now producing Petticost in a program.

Fvt. Squeuir's Morale Boosted
By Local 6 Christmas Gift
SAN FRANCISCO—Private Ralph P. Squeuir was "enjoyed to receive all G.I.'s" when he received his Christmas package from the Union, according to a letter received here recently.

Addressing receipt of the gift, Capt. Squeuir says: "I would like at this time to thank you all for the kind thought that has been shown by you to members of Local 6 who are in the armed forces of our country."

"I am very much pleased today because I am far away from home and this package really makes me feel that I am not forgotten." Capt. Squeuir continued:

"For D-Day, two complete float- hanks with a letter of congratulations. I am very happy to see that I have not been forgotten."

I am very glad to know that the war is finally drawing to a splendid job en the home. I am very grateful to the DISPATCHER and am mighty proud to have been a member of such a good organization and fairness to all the people."

All I would like to thank you for The Dispatcher and The Homefront is Vital, To Fish in France, Cerletti Brother Missing in France, The War Looks Pretty Good Now, Writes Hesky in Response to Gift, Legislation Urged To Outlaw Anti-Semitism, Writers Organize To Judge Films, Pvt. Squeuir's Morale Boosted By Local 6 Christmas Gift.
Paper Misquotes Lynden Testimony on PAC Funds

SAN JOSE—Local 6 President Richard Lynden's testimony at the hearing of the Congressional Committee Investigating Campaign Expenditures in San Francisco last week was misquoted in the San Jose News story of October 24.

Undoubtedly reflecting a misunderstanding on the part of the reporter, the story stated that local 6 members for political purposes were forbidden.

The article also states that: "Sustained dues of members were 62 for regular dues, 75 cents for political action. The last item was discontinued after September."

As local 6 members will recognize, the 25 cents assessment for political action is still used by the union to maintain offices, publishing literature, sponsoring radio programs and other political purposes not outlawed by the Smith-Connolly Act.

Local 6 Xmas Gift Cheers GI Beerman

SAN JOSE—The first Christmas gift from any organization after three years in service brought pleasure and surprise to local 6 member Saul Beerman from the union.

In a letter to local 6 dated October 11, Beerman wrote, thanking the members for their thoughtfulness.

"It was quite a surprise. I doubt if I have ever received anything from the union before," he stated. "You are doing a swell job and I'm sure that I am voicing the opinion of many."

"Please excuse my opening the package so soon. I had two reasons for doing it. First, my natural curiosity, which couldn't be kept in check, and second, by Christmas, I don't know where I'll be, but I do know packages will not be allowed.

"Once again let me thank you for your splendid gift." -- Toff Fails to Bar CIO Broadcast

COLUMBUS, OHIO—An attempt by Republican Senator Robert A. Taft to suppress CIO radio broadcasts got a favorable answer from Ohio CIO leaders who warned all Ohio stations they would be held accountable for any Taft stations.

The reactionary senator had sent a frantic telegram in radio stations urging them not to sell time to the CIO Secretary-General George DeNucci of the Ohio AFL-CIO.

The telegram was sent soon after the CIO put out a pamphlet on the senator's record, stated, "He Wanted to Do Business With Hitler and Hirohito—After the CIO put out a pamphlet on the senator's record, he was "gladly offered a hearing by the committee.

The amount to be collected from the company for political purposes not outlawed by the Smith-Connolly Act in the last three years. It asks the court to award time and one-half for each unpaid overtime hour, plus an equal amount in damages as provided by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Local 6 employees who will benefit from the favorable court decision in this case are: Shipping gang foremen John J. Quill, Andy M. Tiercini, Ed Maix, and other members of the CIO, as well as the workers of C&H Cane Sugar Refining Corporation in Crockett, were required by the corporation to work an extra 15 to 40 minutes before and after each eight-hour shift, totaling in from two to four hours a week in excess of 40.

The complaint charges that this practice was engaged in for the last three years. It asks the court to award time and one-half for each unpaid overtime hour, plus an equal amount in damages as provided by the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The median level of education of American soldiers in this war is the second year of high school, as compared with the sixth grade education held by the average doughboy in the last war, the Office of War Information reported today.

C&H Sued For Unpaid Overtime

CROCKETT—A suit for unpaid overtime compensation under the Fair Labor Standards Act was filed by a California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation in Crockett, were required by the corporation to work an extra 15 to 40 minutes before and after each eight-hour shift, resulting in from two to four hours a week in excess of 40.

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Gl's at CIO Party

The Halloween season was the only excuse the CIO Servicemen's Center needed to celebrate in style on Saturday night, October 28. The party was a bouncy, boisterous affair where the guys in uniform wore paper hats, tooted toy horns and entered in a jelly bean race (at the top) as well as danced. Torchy Joyce Bryan (inset female fatal) made the boys forget about home with sweet and sad songs. Best game of the evening was "Pin the Mustache on Hitler," the winner of which won a long distance phone call home. ILWU Local 6 hosts and hostesses entertained at the party held in the CIO center at 150 Golden Gate Ave.

Local 6ers Respond to Call For Blood From Local 54 Member

SAN FRANCISCO—In the spirit of union brotherhood, six members of Local 6 last week answered the call of Mrs. Karl Jensen, wife of a member of Longshoremen's Local 54 in Stockton to give blood transfusions to her daughter Lucille, in the San Francisco County hospital with second and third degree burns.

In desperation, Mrs. Jensen came to San Francisco and appealed to Local 6 for donors. A call from the office immediately resulted in George Haub, George Bianco and Henry Haas from Union Johns, Dispatched Charles Gist, Frank Maroty and Business Agent Dominic Gallo responding with the offer to give their blood.

Although the Allied armies are usually referred to by the nationalities of their main components, the British Eighth Army also includes Polish, Indian, New Zealand, Greek and Italian units.
LOCAL 6 EDITORIAL: Unity at Petaluma

One of the most encouraging and inspiring of all events on the political front during the last two weeks was the unprecedented organizing meeting held last Saturday in San Francisco to address the meeting. But the real fire-works came from Petaluma's circulating committee.

The test of what a good job you have done, said R. A. Brown, president of Petaluma's A.F.I. Local 6, "is the attitude of the representatives of the CIA, the AFL and the CIO. If their representatives gathered with other commodity citizens at a Labor-management meeting to pledge joint efforts in a common cause and to express admiration and even easy of the political action undertaken..."

Lyman Harris, national representative of the Utility Workers Organizing committee and Mrs. Claudia Williams, State CIO legislative director traveled down from San Francisco to address the meeting. But the real fire-works came from Petaluma's circulating committee.

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"If you should be asked if your..."
History Shows Benefits Of ILWU Type Union

By J. R. ROBERTSON

Washington (FPA) — Posthumous honors went to cartoonist Art Young, freedom-loving, pro-labor artist, who satirized social injustice, when the United States Maritime Commission named a Liberty ship for him in Panama City. The President here laid down a principle which must be extended by law into peaceful employment.

"The Farm Credit and Farm Security Administration, a New Deal agency, extending aid to small farmers and helping many agricultural products to become farm owners.

"The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, insuring your bank deposits. In 1931-32, thousands of workers lost their life-long savings in state and national banks which before the Roosevelt Administration, were unprotected.

"The National Housing Act, providing homes for homemakers for repairs and improvement. The people, long the victims of shoddy and irresponsible real estate promoters, were shielded by exorbitant prices and heavy mortgages.

"The Health, Old Age, and Unemployment Insurance, All Employment insurance, all benefits gained through New Deal federal programs.

"Today the Dumbarton Oaks conference opens up the opportunity for lasting peace—which is the keystone of our security clause. We need a Congress which supports these policies.

Cracyart Reviews Gains Of FDR; Warns of GOP Tricks

WASHINGTON (FPA) — President Roosevelt and Senator Truman and those candidates who will support their domestic and foreign policies, ILWU Vice President Roosevelt, Sen. G. Craycraft said here this week.

"The Roosevelt Administration," he said, "has a record of progress which summed up briefly includes:

"1. The National Labor Relations Act and the War Labor Board guaranteeing the right of labor to collective bargaining and equal pay for equal work, regardless of race.

"2. The Fair Employment Practice Committee created by President Roosevelt's Executive Order No. 8802, prohibiting discrimination against employment of Negroes in war production. One million, five hundred thousand Negroes now work in war plants.

"3. The National Labor Relations Act, as a whole. For instance, the trade union effort has two good votes in an otherwise black record. Clare Booth Luce, president of N.A.A.C.P. and Edward Hyman, vice-president of N.A.A.C.P., have shown that labor can and will learn.

"4. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, insuring your bank deposits. In 1931-32, thousands of workers lost their life-long savings in state and national banks which before the Roosevelt Administration, were unprotected.

"5. The National Housing Act, providing homes for homemakers for repairs and improvement. The people, long the victims of shoddy and irresponsible real estate promoters, were shielded by exorbitant prices and heavy mortgages.

"6. Health, Old Age Benefits, and Unemployment Insurance, all benefits gained through New Deal federal programs.

"The success of amalgamated local unions (for ILWU members) has been proven by the results of the past few years. The degree of interdependence among these various forms of warehousing and distribution is best demonstrated by the type of contract which labor bases when the field is thoroughly organized. So great is the identity of work and interest that varied operations can be covered by a single or master contract extending over the same wages, hours and conditions of work throughout the industry. Depending entirely on the scope of our organization, it cannot only govern workers in a given location, but can extend to an entire region and even entire industries, even entire nations.

"The Farm Credit and Farm Security Administration, a New Deal agency, extending aid to small farmers and helping many agricultural products to become farm owners.

President Roosevelt is in a position to receive a clear and tremendously forceful mandate from this great majority of the American people.

President Dewey's mandate would be confused and break all leadership harmony among a serious division among his own supporters.

The Minnesota senator charged that Dewey has worked hisonChange policy, and that both isolationists and internationalists could find comfort and support in what he said. The most substantial part of his support is the isolated internationalists in the country.

Posthumous honors went to cartoonist Art Young, freedom-loving, pro-labor artist, who satirized social injustice, when the United States Maritime Commission named a Liberty ship for him in Panama City, October 24 in an appeal to President Roosevelt to reverse the deportation ruling against "a model citizen without citizen's papers." Harry Bridges was urged by the United Federal Workers of America, claiming that it will be able to retain all represented employes after the war and take back all those who left the homeless, the displaced, the dispossessed, the derelicts, the down-and-out, the underdogs. This breakdown of the industry may prove that the American people are not only more intelligent but more democratic.

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"Craycraft Reviews Gains Of FDR; Warns of GOP Tricks

"For continued progress and world security vote for President Roosevelt and Senator Truman and those candidates who will support their domestic and foreign policies.

Republican Senator Backs FDR Reelection on Policy

WASHINGTON (FP) — Senator John H. Ball, young Minnesota Republican leader, joined hands with Governor Thomas E. Dewey's re-election on policy. The Minnesota senator charged that Dewey has worked his change in foreign policy. posthumous honors went to cartoonist Art Young, freedom-loving, pro-labor artist, who satirized social injustice, when the United States Maritime Commission named a Liberty ship for him in Panama City, October 24 in an appeal to President Roosevelt to reverse the deportation ruling against "a model citizen without citizen's papers." Harry Bridges was urged by the United Federal Workers of America, claiming that it will be able to retain all represented employes after the war and take back all those who left the homeless, the displaced, the dispossessed, the derelicts, the down-and-out, the underdogs.

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