**ILWU Helped Swept Isolation Out of U.S. Congress**

**CIO Political Activity Hit High Stride**

CIO Political Action committee paid concrete dividends on November 7 as the American people swept isolationism and most of its chiefponents from the Congress of the United States and restored the nation's great leader and symbol of unity, Franklin D. Roosevelt, to the helm of state for another four years.

Some 250,000 Negroes have moved into the three states since 1940, mostly from Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas, Missouls said, and 88 per cent plan to remain after the war.

With reconversion a pressing issue in the newly industrialized West, which Missouls said is from 15 to 25 years ahead of expectations, some very real problems are arising. The West, he said, wants the help in getting legislation on anti-monopoly and transfer of Government-owned plants.

The three West Coast states face the toughest kind of postwar problems, and need the support of other states to keep their industries. That may mean formation of an informal western bloc in Congress. They are interested in the poll tax problem because they feel the West isn't getting full partnership in control of the key committees.
The Reward for Our Work

The Reward for Our Work

for the CIO for helping to re-elect President Roosevelt. Who will be secretary of labor? What plums will Sidney Hillman get? Won't favors to Phil Murray make Bill Green jealous, and so on between every commercial. That working-men and women could possibly be interested in larger issues than who gets what job never occurs to these pundits, or, if it does, they have no intention of letting the public in on the thought.

No sir, nobody on God's green earth is ever going to be able to tell Westbrook Pegler, or Fulton Lewis or the wine editorial writers that people worked their necks off for Roosevelt just so they could win a war and make their futures secure for themselves and their children. They don't believe it. They don't believe it for the very good reason that the kind of people who are employed to philosophize over the air and in the editorial columns are people who work for themselves alone—cash on the line, beginning with the some $60,000 a year that accrues to Pegler.

How then, can these people understand that a tired longshoreman or a tired warehouseman will work at doorbell ringing after an extra-long and extra-tiring day at the job without any recompense other than the knowledge that he is safeguarding the future of his nation?

THE REACTION was defeated on November 7, but not knocked out. Through its radio and newspaper mouthpieces it is now bent upon the task of dividing the houses of labor with dark hints that the President will be forced to walk a tight rope between them. The President doesn't have to do any such thing. All he has to do is continue to be President of all the people as he has been in the past.

It is true that labor was more active in the campaign than it ever has been before, CIO, AFL, railroad brotherhoods and independents. It is true that the CIO, through PAC, played a distinguished role. But it is also true that a majority of the American people went to the polls on November 7 and cast their vote for Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Because we are a part of the CIO we know that the brilliant leadership of Philip Murray and Sidney Hillman was accurate reflection of our own desires and direction, and it was from us who voted for Roosevelt. It knocked six and seven days a week that they drew their strength. We were fortunate in the calibre of their leadership and they were no less fortunate in the strength of the unity behind them.

The Hint that CIO is now out for petty patronage is not alone insulting. It has point, as well. The point is to destroy the unity among us and between us and the people so as to make impossible the reaping of the fruits of victory.

CIO's payoff comes with the putting of President Roosevelt's program for total victory and lasting peace and prosperity into practical working order. That's a job we'll have to keep working at, but we want the President to suffer the fate of Woodrow Wilson, and ourselves the fate of another war.

Published every two weeks by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union, at 604 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, Calif., Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of Aug. 24, 1912. Subscription $1 per year for individual members $2 per year for non-members.

HARRY BRIDGES, President

ROD CHRYSTAL, 2nd Vice President

604 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, 11

J. R. ROBERTSON, 1st Vice President

604 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, 11

ROCCO CRAYCRAFT, 3rd Vice President

Arcade Building, Seattle, Wash.

LOUIS GOLDBLATT, Secretary-Treasurer

604 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, 11

MORRIS WATSON, Editor and Information Director

604 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, 11

Phone Douglas 1006

Deadline for next issue, November 27, 1944
Labor's Friend Steelman Quits Conciliation Post

WASHINGTON (FP)—One of organized labor's best friends in the Federal government, John H. Steelman, chief of the U. S. conciliation service, the post he quit November 17, has been named to a large corporation.

Steelman has headed up the conciliation service since 1937 and had served as a conciliation commissioner for three years.

Known to thousands of workers in eastern steel towns as "Doc," Steelman observed that probably a million dollars in red ink was his first name, although he has ed haunting arguments since his first appointment.

The conciliation chief submitted his resignation to Secretary of Labor William B. Perkins, in accepting the resigna-

tion, Steelman's direction, has settled 30 per cent of its cases each year—something to his point, Miss Perkins.

The conciliation service has five National Labor Relations Board 25 field offices. Under Steelman's 'Little Steel' Formula May Go Before V-E

WASHINGTON (FP)—A prediction was made here November 17 by a CIO Counsel of Plan Freeman that the hits the lid on wages soon—before victory in 1945.

Presman, who presented the case of the United Steelworkers of America (CIO) to the National Labor Board (NLB) in the Administration to settle the last major strike case, declared that the steelmen have not been guaranteed annual wage and so forth, sometime during November.

In another development, the American Railway Union, with its 10,000 members, has announced that it will call a national strike in December in the CIO drive. Steelman's departure is a blow to the labor movement in Cleveland—The Political Action Committee of the CIO has given birth in Ohio to a giant political force that at present is as strong as the balance of power in the nation.

In this town has demonstrated its strength in Cleveland, where it has been estimated that Dewey's majority is a minimum of 10 per cent of the electorate according to the most recent poll taken of the CIO, the job was done.

PAW SLANDERED

WASHINGTON—The Paw, a daily newspaper in Ohio, has been ordered to appear in court this week for a contempt of court charge. The newspaper has been found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In a long and constructive record as a result of the labor movement, the Paw has been found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

Of the 40 strong labor leaders, outspoken progressives, as the Paw has been found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

There are, however, questions as to whether they would be found innocent if they had not been found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In this town has demonstrated its strength in Cleveland, where it has been estimated that Dewey's majority is a minimum of 10 per cent of the electorate according to the recent poll taken of the CIO, the job was done.

Newspapers everywhere have admitted that the Paw is responsible for the defeat of the CIO in the last election. While it is true that Ohio did not wind up in the Roosevelt column, it nevertheless has contributed to the campaign and to the forces that will win the war and the peace.

We have an insular Four Repub-

licans in Congress and one Repub-

lican remaining.

We were unable to swing the state farm-

er vote for FDR. There were several of us on this floor for this—first of all, Bricker, the campaign chairman, who has built up a tremendous Republican machine in 10 years.

In Cuyahoga county we have elected every state representative and as a result of this one Repub-

lican remaining.

There is no question that Trotula's farm vote is to be blamed for the defeat of the United Nations who have long advocated 100% loafing in the trades. This is not a mere coinci-

dence, but a deliberate act of the administra-

tion of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

Democratic Congressmen Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson, progressive Demo-

cratic candidates for the state of Washington, have been found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

E. C. GREENFIELD

Midwest Regional Director, U.V-PAC

Cleveland—The Political Action Committee of the CIO has given birth in Ohio to a giant political force that at present is as strong as the balance of power in the nation.

The paper carried ads and headlines to the effect that Dewey was a complete disaster to the state of Ohio. The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

CIO endorsed the campaign of the state of Ohio for the governorship and the state of Ohio for the governorship. The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

Edited and published by American Railway Union, with its 10,000 members, has announced that it will call a national strike in December in the CIO drive.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

There are, however, questions as to whether they would be found innocent if they had not been found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

ocratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.

The paper was found guilty of violation of the law of the state of Ohio.

In eastern Washington, Demo-

cratic candidates make the state of Washington would once again have a prol-

ferous and progressive SWA local area worker.
A House Full of Food

“Our discussion today, said Professor Rockhead, will be on the first problem, of course, will be that of food. It must be..."

By MIKE QUIN

"That's the point," said Professor Rockhead. "They've got to do it..."

"No, that's not true," said Professor Rockhead. "Everybody needs to buy houses."

"Then what's the problem?" asked Oscar.

Professor Rockhead said Professor Rockhead. "May I explain it? It's very simple. It's..."

ELECTION WILL PAY OFF

What does Labor expect for its part in the victory? It expects a war against Fascism, fought on the..."
World Seamen's Group Urges Universal Wage

WASHINGTON—Goal of the International Seafarers Charter, according to a recent release, is a weekly rate of $1,100 for all workers in the age able-bodied seamen of $72 a month.

The charter was prepared in July at a maritime union convention in London and attended by delegates from Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, India, Iraq, Ireland, Norway, Poland and the United States.

Proposal of $72 a month would raise British seamen's rates 30 per cent, the Greek 300 per cent, the Chinese 100 per cent.

Sixth War Loan Drive

San Francisco—ILWU of the Pacific coast is participating in union drive, slated to start November 20, to run until December 18 and end up with a goal of $14 million.

Frank Grillo, war finance division president, told stewards to act on the opening day of the drive and "Let's make this a short, snappy and successful campaign. Why not put the quota in the hands of the rank and file and let this achievement be ILWU's answer to the enemy." Grillo.

The country in union with the ILWU broad drive will be conduct jointly by the rank and file. In Fifth District all ILWU locals went over the top.

The labor force of Los Angeles counted 20,000 members, 150,000 to 60,000 to approximately 1,700, 700 persons in 20 years.

San Francisco—ILWU Hands Trained Raw Port Battalions Overseas

Key ILWU Hands Trained Raw Port Battalions Overseas

EMPLOYERS REFUSED TO COMPLY WITH CALIFORNIA ELECTION CODE

A deadlock was reached in the Board Labor Relations Relations. The Board of Labor Relations on November 6 over two disputes submitted to it for resolution by the San Pedro labor relations committee.

The code states that: "The voter shall not, because of an abstaining himself, be denied the right to vote nor shall any deduction be made on account of such absence from his usual salary or wages." Union members and the Coast and the board proposed that employers strictly observe the code and that they make no deductions from the wages of longshoremen for two hours off on election day for the purpose of voting.

Employers contended that the code did not compel them to pay longshoremen for the two hours in question.

Arbitration Refused

A proposal made by the union members to submit this dispute to the Federal Government and abide by its ruling was rejected by the board. The union members maintained that the dispute should be taken up by the Labor Relations Board.

A ruling from the Attorney General will be sought by the union members in the coming move.

Also unresolved was a dispute arising from interpretation of an award made by the Labor Board on June 17, 1940.

The Morse award provides that whenever longshoremen are dispatched from San Pedro be hired for work at Long Beach are shall be paid 15 cents per hour in addition to the regular contract wage the industry.

Carfare Asked

The union maintains that ware- housemen and longshoremen who are dispatched from San Pedro to Long Beach and who are doing regular longshore work should also receive such carfare.

The warehousemen in the case have been employed at the ILWU locals and have been paid the regular longshore rates of $140 per hour up on the day of the case.

Employers submit that these men are not longshoremen under the award because they are not longshoremen even though it is admitted that they perform longshore work.

The Committee failed to determine the dispute on the basis of insufficient evidence and the case will held over until the employers have an opportunity to submit additional information.

Bus Transfer Won

Request of the union for universal transfers privilege the Embarcadero bus line has been granted the Public Utilities Commission.

Copy of a letter from Utilities Manager C. G. McElroy addressed the general manager of the S. F. Municipal Transportation and dated November 7 the company to install the bus lines and operate them between all municipal railway equipment and the bus line on the Embarcadero.

FACE ELECTION JUDE

Those who were present were faced with the double educational job of breaking in new members on the job and teaching these men the principles of good unionism.

Since the start of the war we have been forcing our longshore membership has increased substantially, especially in the major ports. Turnout in these major ports is high and relatively high; the industry has been operating at a high rate.

The armed forces, the army, the navy and the marines are reaching the point where they have had to be recruited from the streets and the streets.

The people who have come into the streets are not the people who are going to make the unions.

It has been no easy job. No one ever became an experienced longshoreman overnight. None of us were born with a hook in our pockets.

By age and experience longshoremen have done a swell job breaking in the new men on the job.

Most of the new men have been wise and willing to learn. The knowledge that collective on the job effort of the ILWU has been. As far as we know, there is a matter of record, attested to by Army, Navy, WPA, various civic groups, senatorial committees, and even state legislatures.

NEED UNION EDUCATION

What about the other half of the ILWU locals.

What about the new members with the Union's help.

What about the new members that we made the same effort to give our new members.

What about the half of their association with the ILWU. These men have done just as well as it should. Local 10 made a good start by making arrangements for a good distribution to its membership a month before the new men arrived. The locals have done similar jobs with their local and welfare bureaus.

But this job largely be done by the rank and file who are in constant day to day contact with the new people coming in our industry.

The terms and conditions of the labor contract, and all the various local working rules must be carefully explained and their observance must be made to occur. The safety rules and load limits, the safety code and safety equipment, all must be observed and enforced.

What about the ILWU locals that should a leading part in educating and new members in their responsibilities to the ILWU.

The gang foreman should also act as the new members to the ILWU.

Stay on the Job

Excessive or a failure to show up on a job after being hired for it, are two prances that must be stopped and eliminated. There are no reasons for this, that is a people's war and that the war effort is a vital part of a people's war effort.

The time to do it is now and the job is a peaceful one in our industry.

They may be eliminated from the industry unless they can show a real effort to do the right thing.

The ILWU has had a long history of failing to "show but also the rules of fair play in their asso-

Copyright 1943, all rights reserved.

This copyrighted material is being published in the spirit of union brotherhood.

The Maritime Board and the Union are investigating in the state of anti-war activity, which may be excluded from the industry by the courts for their actions.

In the end we must go all the way to protect and defend any mem-

Any man who is a member of the union should and makes a real effort to do the right thing.

But the Union has neither the time, energy, or inclination to go ahead of the people who want all of the benefits but none of the responsibilities of union membership.
Don't throw me out, and don’t even think about it.

Volunteer Crew Helped Get Out the Vote for FDR Election Day

By DISPATCHER

Election Day is now past and the next step is to help make the history a pro-

From Local 2 office, a crew of get-out-the-vote volunteers canvassed neighbors and their fel-

Local 2 is a volunteer group that car along and waited at the water-

Only one of the clerical staff report-

Until the afternoon shift

Lazy neighbors out of bed and

The polls who mumbled: "This

Canvass neighbors and their fel-

Car along and waited at the water-

Balloting stations. He built good

Us at that, it is time to begin

Full book holder for one year

Hind us and successfully behind

May be the last time I’ll be able

Farmers and longshoremen have

Helped make the history a pro-

A good work was put in to defeat

James Cossar. Also drawing praise was Gang

One of the photographs shows

Gang 10, posing with Theodore

George Bridges. Also drawing praise was Gang

106 hours

Several members appeared be-

Several members were warned to do so in the fu-

Remaining waterfront installa-

Several members remained out-

"This"- whereas in the eyes of those

Free-union groups there is a hope to be anti-

B ROTHER Frank Bray, Chief

ILWU President Harry Bridges

"It has fallen very low so far as her material conditions are con-

"Italy has fallen very low so far as

Volunteer Crew Helped Get Out the Vote for FDR Election Day

By DISPATCHER

Volunteer Crew Helped Get Out the Vote for FDR Election Day

By DISPATCHER

Election Day is now past and the next step is to help make the history a pro-

From Local 2 office, a crew of get-out-the-vote volunteers canvassed neighbors and their fel-

Local 2 is a volunteer group that car along and waited at the water-

Only one of the clerical staff report-

Until the afternoon shift

Lazy neighbors out of bed and

The polls who mumbled: "This

Canvass neighbors and their fel-

Car along and waited at the water-

Balloting stations. He built good

Us at that, it is time to begin

Full book holder for one year

Hind us and successfully behind

May be the last time I’ll be able

Farmers and longshoremen have

Helped make the history a pro-

A good work was put in to defeat

James Cossar. Also drawing praise was Gang

One of the photographs shows

Gang 10, posing with Theodore

George Bridges. Also drawing praise was Gang

106 hours

Several members appeared be-

Several members were warned to do so in the fu-

Remaining waterfront installa-

Several members remained out-

"This"- whereas in the eyes of those

Free-union groups there is a hope to be anti-

B ROTHER Frank Bray, Chief

ILWU President Harry Bridges

"It has fallen very low so far as

Volunteer Crew Helped Get Out the Vote for FDR Election Day

By DISPATCHER

Volunteer Crew Helped Get Out the Vote for FDR Election Day

By DISPATCHER

Election Day is now past and the next step is to help make the history a pro-

From Local 2 office, a crew of get-out-the-vote volunteers canvassed neighbors and their fel-

Local 2 is a volunteer group that car along and waited at the water-

Only one of the clerical staff report-

Until the afternoon shift

Lazy neighbors out of bed and

The polls who mumbled: "This

Canvass neighbors and their fel-

Car along and waited at the water-

Balloting stations. He built good

Us at that, it is time to begin

Full book holder for one year

Hind us and successfully behind

May be the last time I’ll be able

Farmers and longshoremen have

Helped make the history a pro-

A good work was put in to defeat

James Cossar. Also drawing praise was Gang

One of the photographs shows

Gang 10, posing with Theodore

George Bridges. Also drawing praise was Gang

106 hours

Several members appeared be-

Several members were warned to do so in the fu-

Remaining waterfront installa-

Several members remained out-

"This"- whereas in the eyes of those

Free-union groups there is a hope to be anti-

B ROTHER Frank Bray, Chief

ILWU President Harry Bridges

"It has fallen very low so far as

Volunteer Crew Helped Get Out the Vote for FDR Election Day

By DISPATCHER

Volunteer Crew Helped Get Out the Vote for FDR Election Day

By DISPATCHER

Election Day is now past and the next step is to help make the history a pro-

From Local 2 office, a crew of get-out-the-vote volunteers canvassed neighbors and their fel-

Local 2 is a volunteer group that car along and waited at the water-

Only one of the clerical staff report-

Until the afternoon shift

Lazy neighbors out of bed and

The polls who mumbled: "This

Canvass neighbors and their fel-

Car along and waited at the water-

Balloting stations. He built good

Us at that, it is time to begin

Full book holder for one year

Hind us and successfully behind

May be the last time I’ll be able

Farmers and longshoremen have

Helped make the history a pro-

A good work was put in to defeat

James Cossar. Also drawing praise was Gang

One of the photographs shows

Gang 10, posing with Theodore

George Bridges. Also drawing praise was Gang

106 hours

Several members appeared be-

Several members were warned to do so in the fu-

Remaining waterfront installa-

Several members remained out-

"This"- whereas in the eyes of those

Free-union groups there is a hope to be anti-

B ROTHER Frank Bray, Chief

ILWU President Harry Bridges

"It has fallen very low so far as
Nov. 17, 1944

The Public Utilities Commission, after due consideration, has appointed E. G. Cahill, a New York lawyer, as a member of the Railway Commission to be stationed at Camp Meth, Texas.

It's a job to be envied, but it's not a job to be taken lightly. It's a job that requires a man of high character and ability, and Cahill meets these requirements.

He is a man of many parts, a man who has been successful in many fields. He is a man who has been successful in law, a man who has been successful in politics, a man who has been successful in business. He is a man who has been successful in life.

And now he is about to take on a new challenge, a challenge that will test his abilities and his character. He is about to take on the job of Railway Commissioner.

It's a job that will not be easy, but it's a job that he is up to. He is a man who is not afraid of challenges. He is a man who is not afraid of hard work. He is a man who is not afraid of the responsibility that comes with this job.

And so, as he takes on this new challenge, we wish him well. We wish him success. We wish him happiness.

F. E. McGowan

The Public Utilities Commission
THE ENERGY, the spirit, the loyalty, the purpose and the unity that make the ILWU what it is turned into the channel of political action on November 7, 1944, and the results were tangible.

Members, officers, organizers, friends and wives, secretaries, stenographers and functionaries of one sort or another turned out from Chicago, St. Paul, New Orleans, Seattle, San Francisco, Oakland, San Pedro, Los Angeles, Longview, Olympia, and other sections of vital democracy was in action in this election of 1944.

And working as they were in the polling places and in the neighborhoods, they had ringsides seats for the greatest drama of American democracy in action—and democracy was in action in this election of 1944 and never was before.

"Voting for President Roosevelt?"

"Who else is there?"

"Congressman so-and-so supports the President's program."

"You don't need to tell me!"

The people knew. Hearst papers, Scripps-Howard papers, Chicago Tribune and other lie factories to the contrary, the people knew and they voted according to good sense and not according to dark whispers or lurid red scares. ILWU workers, as well as many thousand other CIO workers who did precinct work, had the thrill of hearing such things as: "I've always been a Republican, but I heard Dewey's Boston speech and I says, Joe, that's pure un-American palaver. So, I'm voting for the President."

"The President's got a program. I made up my mind as soon as they started sniping at him."

The Little People

Were the Big People

Of course, there were also the handful of cynics who wouldn't vote, or who professed to see the whole thing as a mere contest between the outs and the ins, who seemed impervious to the issues or to the fact that their country was in the midst of life and death struggle. They were few and far between and they only served to furnish the shadow that made the purposeful citizens stand out.

The little people were the big people on November 7, and it didn't make them any less people. In Chicago a young man and woman rushed into a polling place.

"Quick!" the man shouted excitedly. "Let us vote right away, we're going to have a baby." They voted. "We're naming it Franklin," he announced happily as they rushed out.

An hour later he called back. "We're calling it Eleanor," he said.

The four-year-old daughter of an ILWU mother in San Francisco grew tired waiting with her mother in line. She started to chant: "I'm voting for Roosevelt! I'm voting for Roosevelt!"

"Don't you worry," she proclaimed, "he'll be running when you grow up."

The entire staff of the ILWU in Chicago utilized a day of rest the Saturday before election to participate in a CIO-sponsored apple sellers' day. On every street corner of the famous Loop they stationed themselves with "Lost We Forged" banners pinned across their breasts. The citizens got the idea and went out of their way to say: "I won't forget. I'm voting for Roosevelt."

Only Katherine Duga, secretary of Local 298, had cause for regret. She was stationed in the plush financial district where Republicans were striving hard to forget.

Apple Seller Gets Aid From Servicemen

International Representative Florence Atkinson found the four long, cold hours bearable because service men brought her coffee and sandwiches. And when they munched the apples she gave them they shouted for all Chicago to hear: "We'd rather eat them than sell them!"

In San Francisco, Harriet Temple, who edits the Local 6 pages of The Dispatcher did her precinct work despite a broken foot. A cast on her leg was no bar to hobbling up stairs to ring a doorbell.

In the state of Washington ILWU members participated on large scale in a drive that brought success far beyond the most optimistic expectations. Precinct workers felt the power of their election labors as returns showed an almost complete sweep for President Roosevelt and the supporters of his program.

Magic of Doorbell Ringing Does Job

Included in the landslide were the election of Warren G. Magnuson to the United States Senate and the defeat of the reactionary Republican Governor Langlie by United States Senator Mon C. Wallgren, who, as governor,
Chicago Defeats

Fascist Day

The all-out drive by Chicago's Local 20S to get out the vote helped to sow under Chicago Tribune-supported fascist sympathizers—such as Stephen Day, whose absence from Congress for the past several years disheartened Chicago Tribune reporters, and others of that ilk—will be a boon to the Nation.

The day before election a sound truck was taken to every ILWU plant in the city. President Bernard Lucas of the Local, International Representatives Tommy L. Bailey and Florence Atkinson, and Activities Director Freedom Landa wore their voices out on the microphone. Assembly Bills, streetcar crews, and others of that ilk—will be a boon to the Nation.

The mobilization of Democratic campaign workers on election day in San Francisco and Oakland looked like ILWU reunions, though many other unionists were there, too.

International officers, department heads, the Captains Committee, and local officials from Locals 6, 10, 2, 34 and 78, took advantage of the election holiday to work with members to get out the vote. The most effective demonstrations were in Oakland where George P. Miller defeated the reactionary Albert Carter for Congress, and in the Fourth District where the patriotic manager of a large apartment house in Oakland looked like ILWU reunions, though many other unionists were there, too.

International officers, department heads, the Captains Committee, and local officials from Locals 6, 10, 2, 34 and 78, took advantage of the election holiday to work with members to get out the vote. The most effective demonstrations were in Oakland where George P. Miller defeated the reactionary Albert Carter for Congress, and in the Fourth District where the patriotic manager of a large apartment house in Oakland looked. As fast as pool players came in they were asked to vote before a game begun. A dinner the night before election helped many a precinct worker could say to himself:

"Any way," she said, "I'm sure they'll all be out to vote for Mr. Dewey." Many of them never showed up.

91 Year Old Lady Helped to Polls

A precinct captain calling on a lady Democratic aged 91 was told by her maid that she had already voted. The precinct captain insisted that she had not. The old lady came troop on the stairs insisting all the way that she had voted. As she reached the precinct worker she held a forefinger to her lips and pulled him outside.

"I haven't voted," she confessed, "but do you think I want those busy bodies in there to know my business?" More than half blind because of her age, she was led to the polling place and back again. With a straight Democratic ticket sample clutched in her hand, she had an election inspector help her to vote.

Wife Admonishes Republican Husband

The toughest assignments for the precinct workers were the households of mixed politics. There were Democratic husbands and Republic women and vice versa.

One Democratic wife was still arguing with her spouse as they arrived at the polling place:

"You're thinking of yourself as a landlord and not as a worker if you don't vote for Roosevelt," she admonished.

A Republican wife at a polling place attempted to follow her Democratic husband into the voting booth. An election inspector stopped her. The wife shook her head.

"Pull that Dewey lever down," she shouted. The husband emerged with a faint smile of satisfaction on his lips and no one doubted that he voted the way he wanted to—for Roosevelt.

Another wife, a Democrat, with an ardent Republican for a husband, attempted to make telephone calls to fellow Democrats while her husband was out.

"We've had a lot of fights about this," she explained. "I want to keep peace in the home and Roosevelt in the White House."

Battery of Lawyers

Handle Legal Knots

A battery of lawyers remained on duty all day at Democratic headquarters to handle the legal problems. One election inspector was telling voters that they could vote a straight Democratic ticket by pulling down only the lever over the name of Roosevelt. Since California voting machines are not rigged to take straight tickets, a vote for Senator Alben Bark-Downey and for Havenner were lost until an ILWU precinct worker reported it and the lawyers intervened.

One ILWU precinct worker made his headquarters in a pool hall. A call came in that the man had not yet voted and was a Democrat. The man voted, and for Havenner. The precinct went two to one for Havenner and for Havenner. The man voted, and for Havenner. The precinct went two to one for Havenner.

Ted Williams of Local 6 met a man named James Williams in a hotel. The man voted, and for Havenner. The precinct went two to one for Havenner.

Find Themselves Part Of People's Victory

A patriotic manager of a large apartment house stationed himself at the door at 7 a.m., to suggest to everyone coming out that he vote before going to work.

A chairwoman of a firm in San Francisco and credited with a large share of responsibility for its great success, was President Richard Lynden of Local 6.

By the end of election day ILWU and other CIO precinct workers knew their neighbors, heard their problems, knew who was dead since registration and who had moved away. They made friends and discovered their common interest. They found themselves a part of a vibrant, pulsating surge toward victory for the common man.

They came away with new resolve for continued political action and new hopes for strength of the people's movements from sources of unity as yet hardly tapped.

People's Victory

The toughest assignments for the precinct workers were the households of mixed politics. There were Democratic husbands and Republican wives and vice versa.

One Democratic wife was still arguing with her spouse as they arrived at the polling place:

"You're thinking of yourself as a landlord and not as a worker if you don't vote for Roosevelt," she admonished.

A Republican wife at a polling place attempted to follow her Democratic husband into the voting booth. An election inspector stopped her. The wife shook her head.

"Pull that Dewey lever down," she shouted. The husband emerged with a faint smile of satisfaction on his lips and no one doubted that he voted the way he wanted to—for Roosevelt.

Another wife, a Democrat, with an ardent Republican for a husband, attempted to make telephone calls to fellow Democrats while her husband was out.

"We've had a lot of fights about this," she explained. "I want to keep peace in the home and Roosevelt in the White House."

Battery of Lawyers

Handle Legal Knots

A battery of lawyers remained on duty all day at Democratic headquarters to handle the legal problems. One election inspector was telling voters that they could vote a straight Democratic ticket by pulling down only the lever over the name of Roosevelt. Since California voting machines are not rigged to take straight tickets, a vote for Senator Alben Bark-Downey and for Havenner were lost until an ILWU precinct worker reported it and the lawyers intervened.

One ILWU precinct worker made his headquarters in a pool hall. A call came in that the man had not yet voted and was a Democrat. The man voted, and for Havenner. The precinct went two to one for Havenner.

Ted Williams of Local 6 met a man named James Williams in a hotel. The man voted, and for Havenner. The precinct went two to one for Havenner.

Find Themselves Part Of People's Victory

A patriotic manager of a large apartment house stationed himself at the door at 7 a.m., to suggest to everyone coming out that he vote before going to work.

A chairwoman of a firm in San Francisco and credited with a large share of responsibility for its great success, was President Richard Lynden of Local 6.

By the end of election day ILWU and other CIO precinct workers knew their neighbors, heard their problems, knew who was dead since registration and who had moved away. They made friends and discovered their common interest. They found themselves a part of a vibrant, pulsating surge toward victory for the common man.

They came away with new resolve for continued political action and new hopes for strength of the people's movements from sources of unity as yet hardly tapped.
International Cooperation Keysnotes
London Radio Talk of Yank Docker

SAN FRANCISCO—A small sample of what cooperation between the United Nations nations looks like was heard in San Francisco, November 2 over station KYA. The program broadcast a transcription of a London interview with George Stern, Local 10 member, serving in a port battalion, and Stanley Clark, president of the British Dockers Union, of 30 years standing. In- terviewer was John Law of the British Information Service, San Francisco office. Copies of the transcription are available at ILWU headquarters.

Stern, who has spent almost 17 months in England in Britain's war effort with British dockers, told of working against Fascist hate lights during bombings, with British troops.

Stern: "In my opinion longshoremen ever here have been fighting in the front lines since the beginning of the war."

Comparing wartime conditions in these 2 countries, Stern spoke of the cooperation provided for by the Ministry of Food for the British dockers, compared to longshoremen under CIO-ITF unions. Americans were of course afforded full use of these canteens, he said.

A great deal of equipment for disembarking cargo was improvised by the longshoremen who used their own resources to do it, he said, while in some other machinery was missing.

Stern projected the possibility of British dock labor and the parties of international longshoremen a little less than half day's pay even when there was work."

"By combined operations," said Stern, "we have helped smash Fascist grip on the waterfront and we hope to participate in creating a better world for all in the postwar years."

---

ITALIANS BID FOR INVITE TO WORLD LABOR PARLEY

LONDON, (ALN)—Italian cir- cles in London tendered a slighter appointment at the un- willingness of the British Trades Union Congress to invite the British Dockers Union to the world conference in Janu- ary, as expressed in an unofficial statement by TUC general secretary Sir Walter Cirtine.

Three circles in London that such an attitude will have a bad effect not only upon Italian trade union- ists, but upon the people as a whole, who will see that their co-belligerent status is mean- lessful and that Italy is still re- garded as an enemy nation.

They point out that Cirtine's attitude differs sharply from those of Anglo-American delegates who, recently this fall in Italy, took the position that the TUC delegation, which included TUC repre- sentatives, pledged that as long as the Italians continue along democratic lines "they will have the same right as other trade unionists all over the free world." Unanimous attitude.

In addition, Italians here feel that the spirit of the British Labor party as expressed in its recent message of tribute to the Italian resistance movement is not reflected by the TUC Labor party is expected to send an offi- cial statement to Italy prior to its annual conference in December to make a full and explicit view of current Italian problems.

The British dockers, as members of the central Council of Trade Unions, which is part of the Anglo-Soviet Trade Union Committee, recently visited Italy. This dele- gation was well received by the Italian unions.

---

Ya-Ya, Dog-Face and Stinkfooty are Characters on the Waterfront

By JOYCE TURNER

SAN FRANCISCO—Names is what waterfront men call themselves, certificates, marriage licenses and registering to vote do not go very far on the waterfront. The name you get on the water- front is strictly designed to iden- tify you.

BRIDGES TAGGED LIMIE

It is days gone by, a militant longshoreman, called Harry Ren- ton Bridges, was tagged by the dockers the Limie. Today, the ILWU president is to old-timers still the Limie, and to others he is the Zone or the Bridge.

Tell your parents gave you a matter of taste, but the name you get on the water- front is strictly designed to iden- tify you.

Romeo Chivelier stepped out of the ring onto the docks. One day, Chivelier got religion, joined up with Father Beebe and at a membership meeting announced he'd changed his name to Love- ley, a 19th century emigrant. But Chivelier or Loveley, he re- mained Romeo on the waterfront.

Other former prizefighters who went into the longshoreman's busi- ness are remembered on the docks as Lefty Cooper, Cas Car- roncilli, Tito Fox, Billy Shible, Sailor Jack and One-Horned Hou- seth, whom tradition says still exist. He finished his opponent in one round and stood unflinched off himself.

WILD WEATHER BONERS

Most famous of Local 10's es- tablished is the hiring hall boner, Wild Willie. He's the best and the worse of his kind. He will not be expelled from the hiring hall table by a rebuff from any man who's breathed off Wild Willie.

Nicks that have stickled many of the gang bosses originated from the type of work they do.

It will always be Romeo

Many of the waterfront effer- ers resented being chased in land leaving behind unwritten nicknames.

There was and there will al- ways be "Ham 'n' Eggs" Chivelier, a successful pugilist who once fought Primo Camera, knocked him for a long time and might have won if the towel hadn't been thrown in.

Romeo Chivelier stepped out of the ring onto the docks. One day, Chivelier got religion, joined up with Father Beebe and at a membership meeting announced he'd changed his name to Love- ley, a 19th century emigrant. But Chivelier or Loveley, he re- mained Romeo on the waterfront.

Other former prizefighters who went into the longshoreman's busi-ness are remembered on the docks as Lefty Cooper, Cas Car- roncilli, Tito Fox, Billy Shible, Sailor Jack and One-Horned Hou- seth, whom tradition says still exist. He finished his opponent in one round and stood unflinched off himself.

WILD WEATHER BONERS

Most famous of Local 10's es- tablished is the hiring hall boner, Wild Willie. He's the best and the worse of his kind. He will not be expelled from the hiring hall table by a rebuff from any man who's breathed off Wild Willie.

Nicks that have stickled many of the gang bosses originated from the type of work they do.
45 ballots were challenged.

35 to 38 in the second election.

election held in little more than a month at McKesson Robbins, only drug and liquor department ed its representation of workers office workers had also balloted. CIO officials in Dallas joined within the ILWU with the ruling. The company was charged with striking workers, despite the ILWU extend- organized are units on the West Coast and in Chicago.

In one of the biggest wholesale contracts for the workers, despite the ILWU extend- organized are units on the West Coast and in Chicago.

Pay Cut Denied

In Job Changes

FREEPORT—W. T. Raleigh employees will receive the regular wage rate even when they are placed temporarily on lower-paying jobs, according to the arbitration decision won by ILWU Local 27, in October.

The case involved wage rates received by two employees in the print shop, William McCaffrey and A. Grell, who were trans- ferred to lower-paying jobs.

It Was in the Bag For 2 New Yorkers

NEW YORK (FP)—Labor's two big candidates for Congress in New York, Representative Vito Marcantonio and the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, did not have to stay up late November 7 to learn they were elected. Both were unopposed, wonning the nominations of the dem- ocratic and Republican parties, as well as the support of the Labor party in the primary. Rank in August 1 CIO unions and many AFL unions mobilized in February to support the doorbell ringing in Harlem day after day to insure this victory.

Marcantonio, author of the anti- propaganda bill, has been one of the most militant fighters for labor's rights to act union officials in Dallas joined the ILWU and a contributor to the American Democratic National Committee, as "a recognition of confidence in the labor leadership of the President's administration."

In a joint statement, the two PAC spokesmen noted that the "elections result of the great national unity behind the Presi- dent and the policy upon which he is to re-election, they declared.

Congress Takes
Up GI Assault Bill

WASH IN GTON—One of the bills to be considered by Con- gress in its present session which began November 8, 1944, is the GI Assault Bill, which makes it a federal offense to assault a member of the armed forces.

Already passed by the Senate, and awaiting approval in the House of Representatives, 8, 1944, would protect the growing num- ber of Negro soldiers and sailors assaulted or killed with no pro- duction in certain Southern states where local authorities re- fuse to act.

Accidents Cost More

Every day lost by work stoppages in 1943, whether due to lockout or strike, is estimated to have lost 30 days through accidents, which cost more than $2,000,000 in the WBP November 11.

The WPB board has found that "occupational disability and shortened life" result. This loss of 270,000,000 days of work during 1943, the equivalent of an average of 7,000,000 men and women.

Compared with man days lost through work stop- pages either from lockout or strike for the year that amount- ed to only 13,500,000 or 3-1 per cent of the total man days worked.

Pay Cut Denied

In Job Changes

FREEPORT—W. T. Raleigh employees will receive the regular wage rate even when they are placed temporarily on lower-paying jobs, according to the arbitration decision won by ILWU Local 27, in October.

The case involved wage rates received by two employees in the print shop, William McCaffrey and A. Grell, who were trans- ferred to lower-paying jobs.

It Was in the Bag For 2 New Yorkers

NEW YORK (FP)—Labor's two big candidates for Congress in New York, Representative Vito Marcantonio and the Rev. Adam Clayton Powell, did not have to stay up late November 7 to learn they were elected. Both were unopposed, wonning the nominations of the dem- ocratic and Republican parties, as well as the support of the Labor party in the primary. Rank in August 1 CIO unions and many AFL unions mobilized in February to support the doorbell ringing in Harlem day after day to insure this victory.

Marcantonio, author of the anti- propaganda bill, has been one of the most militant fighters for labor's rights to act union officials in Dallas joined the ILWU and a contributor to the American Democratic National Committee, as "a recognition of confidence in the labor leadership of the President's administration."

In a joint statement, the two PAC spokesmen noted that the "elections result of the great national unity behind the Presi- dent and the policy upon which he is to re-election, they declared.

Congress Takes
Up GI Assault Bill

WASH IN GTON—One of the bills to be considered by Con- gress in its present session which began November 8, 1944, is the GI Assault Bill, which makes it a federal offense to assault a member of the armed forces.

Already passed by the Senate, and awaiting approval in the House of Representatives, 8, 1944, would protect the growing num- ber of Negro soldiers and sailors assaulted or killed with no pro- duction in certain Southern states where local authorities re- fuse to act.

Accidents Cost More

Every day lost by work stoppages in 1943, whether due to lockout or strike, is estimated to have lost 30 days through accidents, which cost more than $2,000,000 in the WBP November 11.

The WPB board has found that "occupational disability and shortened life" result. This loss of 270,000,000 days of work during 1943, the equivalent of an average of 7,000,000 men and women.

Compared with man days lost through work stop- pages either from lockout or strike for the year that amount- ed to only 13,500,000 or 3-1 per cent of the total man days worked.

Pre-election Spree

When 400 members and friends of Cleveland Local 209 got to- gether at a pre-election party on Saturday night, November 4, funds were raised to pay ILWU and other CIO doorbell ringers on Election Day. Arrangements of the pro- gram of live music, free supper, beer and entertainment were the committee at the top. Left to right are Martha Raufo, Local 209 office secretary; Anna Castle, Great Lakes steward; Llewellyn Zeidler, Spiral steward; Irene Olkowski, Kelly attendance secretary; Frank Bonner, Bingham treas- urer; Rosella Sch ock, Local 209 financial secretary, in charge of the game board and the thirsty were

Prominent Britons Great Anti-Franco

LONDON (ALN)—Fifteen prominent Britons, including H. G. Wells, G. B. Shaw, Labor member of Parliament; A. J. Cummings, London News Chron- icle political correspondent; Pro- fessor J. R. S. Haldane and the Times of Canterbury, sent greet- ing to the conference of Spanish Republicans which met in Syr- ause this week.

The conference, attended by more than 500 delegates from all anti-Franco groups in Spain and France, adopted the following six-point program: Rupture of ties between Spain and Germany; amnesty for Franco’s political prisoners; control of fortunes illegally made; purge of public of- fices; free elections and restora- tion of essential rights.

USSR Unions Organized As Producers
Members Okeh Proposals For New Master Contract

SAN FRANCISCO — Approval of the new master contract with San Francisco Distributors, Inc., agreed upon by the negotiating committees of Local 4 and the Association, was voted last week by the San Francisco membership and Oakland again, by mutual agreement, under the contract.

The new three year contract, when signed, will gain for the union a sick benefit, which is a five-cent an hour increase for women, a tighter union security clause, and liberalization of vacation allowances.

Basic wages are unchanged but provision is made for opening on wages in the event that a change is made in national wage policy, allowing increases above the present ceiling set by the "Little Steel" formula.

AGREED ON PREAMBLE

Negotiations have resulted as well, in agreement by the Association and the union on the principles of the "security preamble" which establishes a pact of good faith in future relations between the parties; guarantees the union's recognition as the employer's recognized bargaining agent, which permits the employer to bring the whole people to speak.

The contract proposals include a compromise on the union's request for pay for holidays not worked. The present contract class provides for time and a half for any work performed on seven designated holidays.

With no agreement reached on the union's proposal, the new contract provides for opening of the contract on this request after June 1, 1945. The union's compromise will also provide for payment of pay on not more than six (6) holidays per year. In estimation of the wage proposal, President Richard Lynden pointed out that no general wage increase negotiated by the parties at the most recent time would be approved by the National Wages Labor Board until the national wage policy is modified.

AGREED ON CLAUSES

Under these conditions, the proposed contract represents a major gain since its second-year provisions have been largely accrued by the Association and the union, as well as the right to request, on thirty days' notice, a change in national policy, any gains obtainable thereunder. He pointed out also that reports from the ILWU's National Research department indicated that the five-cent an hour increase for women stands a good chance of being approved by the Board even under the proposed ceiling.

The sick leave allowance, too, he pointed out, while not a liberal position, such as the central of the union would have desired, is a landmark in the recognition of a principle for which the union has long striven.

SICK LEAVE IS GIVEN

Under the NWLB's present policy, no sick leave plan, nor paid leave by any plan, is provided by the Board. The contract provides five days a year without pay leave a year. Under the new, no pay leave is made on the first day's absence, one half day's pay is made on the second day; and full pay is made on the consecutive days of absence, and full pay is made on the second day unless the disability is used up.

Sick benefits are not cumulative from year to year nor convertible to cash benefits.

A clause on preferential employment, not supply contracts, the equivalent of their present position which permits the employer to obtain the union's sick leave hours when the union cannot supply his demands. It rejousters the employer to notify the union of all such outside hires.

The vacation allowance is liberalized and clearly defined by a year's service as beginning with the first day of employment rather than the day after the first full week. With the first July 1 following the close of all the parties, one week's vacation of six days is provided. Under the present vacation, a week's vacation of five days is provided for pay after five years.

The clause on military service guarantees to employees that the service is desired, is a landmark in the recognition of a principle for which the union has long striven.

LOCAL 6 RE-ELECTS ITS MAJOR OFFICERS 9 BA's

Under the NWLB's present policy, one week's vacation is provided for the second and third year's service.

The contract provision allows five (5) weeks of sick leave a year's service as beginning with the first day of employment rather than the day after the first full week. Under the present vacation, one week's vacation of six days is provided. Under the present vacation, a week's vacation of five days is provided for pay after five years.

The clause on military service guarantees to employees that the service is desired, is a landmark in the recognition of a principle for which the union has long striven.

As the Dispatch went to press, the local was still counting votes necessary to elect the local's administration.

RICHARD LYNDEN

Re-elected President

JOE LYNCH

Re-elected 1st Vice President

OAKLAND RETURNS

In Oakland, Joe Gomes of Local 6, Greg Durante of Local 6, and Pete Tejada of Local 6 were made available to day. Day 60, Greg Durante of Local 6, and Pete Tejada of Local 6 were given the vote.

CROCKETT CARRIED FOR Dispatcher

In Crockett, the Crockett General Car, which was carrying the large turnabout of the Crockett, carried a 1,400 vote over Dewey's 751. Dewey defeated House by 1,288 votes in this section, and 1,062 votes over Carter's 912 votes. The number of votes cast was 2,017.

TUIONE's 12 DID NOT BE MACHINER

Tuition for number 12 was defeated in Crockett by 6 to 5,685 votes and 283 yes.

First election of the day was for the chauffeur service. The ballots were cast with signatures appearing "A Ride to the Polls," the revote of all accumulated vacation vote.

CROCKETT—Ferry service to the polls was provided in Crockett, with the Chauffeur service, showing that the large turnover was in the way of signing in by 1,400 vote over Dewey's 751. Dewey defeated House by 1,288 votes in this section, and 1,062 votes over Carter's 912 votes.

TUITION FUND 12 DID NOT BE MACHINER

Tuition for number 12 was defeated in Crockett by 6 to 5,685 votes and 283 yes.

First election of the day was for the chauffeur service. The ballots were cast with signatures appearing "A Ride to the Polls," the revote of all accumulated vacation vote.

CROCKETT—Ferry service to the polls was provided in Crockett, with the Chauffeur service, showing that the large turnover was in the way of signing in by 1,400 vote over Dewey's 751. Dewey defeated House by 1,288 votes in this section, and 1,062 votes over Carter's 912 votes.

TUITION FUND 12 DID NOT BE MACHINER

Tuition for number 12 was defeated in Crockett by 6 to 5,685 votes and 283 yes.

First election of the day was for the chauffeur service. The ballots were cast with signatures appearing "A Ride to the Polls," the revote of all accumulated vacation vote.

CROCKETT—Ferry service to the polls was provided in Crockett, with the Chauffeur service, showing that the large turnover was in the way of signing in by 1,400 vote over Dewey's 751. Dewey defeated House by 1,288 votes in this section, and 1,062 votes over Carter's 912 votes.

TUITION FUND 12 DID NOT BE MACHINER

Tuition for number 12 was defeated in Crockett by 6 to 5,685 votes and 283 yes.

First election of the day was for the chauffeur service. The ballots were cast with signatures appearing "A Ride to the Polls," the revote of all accumulated vacation vote.

CROCKETT—Ferry service to the polls was provided in Crockett, with the Chauffeur service, showing that the large turnover was in the way of signing in by 1,400 vote over Dewey's 751. Dewey defeated House by 1,288 votes in this section, and 1,062 votes over Carter's 912 votes.

TUITION FUND 12 DID NOT BE MACHINER

Tuition for number 12 was defeated in Crockett by 6 to 5,685 votes and 283 yes.

First election of the day was for the chauffeur service. The ballots were cast with signatures appearing "A Ride to the Polls," the revote of all accumulated vacation vote.
local 6

In Service

Seaman Years for Sight of Shapely Leg

SAN FRANCISCO—Seaman First Class Joseph Gianamanzo, now somewhere in New Guinea, yearns for the sight of a nice leg in a silk stocking, he wrote to the union in Christmas greetings this week.

"Was very fortunate to be in on the Philippine invasion," the seaman writes, "and let me tell you we gave those Japs a boot. It's a lot of the things. We are going to chase them in a few days. The rising sun and then blast the hell out of them.

"I hope that you brothers and sisters will keep up the 'courage' in that demoralizing jobs and produce like you have been doing.

"I have been in a few places and there is no place like San Francisco. I sure would like to see a nice leg in a silk stocking again.

Japanese-American Sergeant Recalls Union Friendship; Asks Voting Aid

OAKLAND — Memories of unionists who befriended him gave hope to a Japanese-American during the trying days after Pearl Harbor, Staff Sergeant Alex N. Yorichi, writes in a letter to the union last week.

"I received my official election ballot for the general election in Alameda County, so I can vote intelligently.

"It is ironical but through absence ballots I voted in the November, 1941, and now in 1944, I'm voting in the

For the right to live in a free country and make a decent living.

The people tell me that the government is working for them to have done the right thing.

"I attended the first meeting of the French people. The people tell me that that they intend to keep that way after the war. It is something new to the feeling of the people at home.

PP Shut Up Shop Election Day

NEW YORK (AP)—Federalized press shut up shop all day today, a group of Italian-American newspapers which said the entire staff could go out and take work elsewhere if the government wanted to do what is necessary.

The office was given a fair ear of milk to carry him over until Wednesday, and no news service was sent out.

Similar action was taken in Detroit, Chicago and Los Angeles bureaus. But in Washington, where residents are denied a privilege to vote, the bureau remained open.

Army Like Union

Pushes Ahead; GI

SAN FRANCISCO—Like Local 6, the third division is always pushing ahead and always accomplishing its mission, Private A. Capodona writes from somewhere at the gates of Germany.

"It is always a pleasant task for me to write a few lines to the brothers and sisters of Local 6," he states. "I know that my best interests have been looked after.

"When one has traveled, one can appreciate progressive nations. Europe and Africa of-fer many examples of sharp con-trasts on this score.

"This week we have had two years of overseas duty. It has not been easy. This third division has never failed in any mission. It has taken me from Morocco to the gates of Germany.

"In a way it reminds me of a letter I received from a soldier back in California, saying as well as he can to vote, the bureau remained open.

Kudos Go to Drive to Organize Marine Houses

SAN FRANCISCO—The Local 6 organizing drive in the Marine Warehouse depot came in for kudos from Staff Sergeant Rupert Huber in a letter to the union last week.

"I am quite interested to hear that you have begun to drive to organize marine warehouse depots, which is indeed a step for-ward," says the sergeant who is now stationed at a point in Belgium.

"There are thousands of em-ployed people who must be ad-vised of the benefits they reap by belonging to a union. If we want to protect ourselves in the days after peace it is now that we must stand together.

"That is why I so urgently ex-press your participation in state and national elections. Labor must support those and elect men who know the problems of labor.

"That of us on the battle front cannot do as much as we like, as we ask you at home to double your efforts. For in your hands lie responsibilities that can shape the success of organized labor throughout the world.

"If we are to return to a nation that guarantees employment to every-one, we must now prepare.

EVEN GOING PLACES

"Belgium is a friendly nation. They have opened their doors to us.

"That one of us on the battle front cannot do as much as we like, as we ask you at home to double your efforts. For in your hands lie responsibilities that can shape the success of organized labor throughout the world.

"If we are to return to a nation that guarantees employment to every-one, we must now prepare.

EVEN GOING PLACES

"Belgium is a friendly nation. They have opened their doors to us.

U.S. Signal Corps photo via Federated Pictures

Invasion Casualties

The expendability of war equipment is shown in this picture of landing craft piled on a beachhead in France, AFL and CIO affiliated workers built these craft and are continuing to build a bridge of vessels across the oceans to speed the day of victory.
SAN FRANCISCO—Warehouses, jitney drivers, order fillers, officials worked like hell to get the vote on election day. The editor of the Labor Herald formed a team to carry these precincts.

The Dispatch's Editor Morris Watson reversed the day's trend of precinct workers receiving unaccept-

able criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct's poll judges with coffee and

Watson's leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported 
parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

“The eyes of the world”...

SAN FRANCISCO—Warehousemen, jitney drivers, order fillers, officials worked like hell to get the vote on election day. The editor of the Labor Herald formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

“The eyes of the world”...

SAN FRANCISCO—Warehousemen, jitney drivers, order fillers, officials worked like hell to get the vote on election day. The editor of the Labor Herald formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.

“The Dispatch’s Editor Morris Watson reversed the day’s trend of precinct workers receiving unacceptable criticism from citizens and poll officials, by providing his precinct’s poll judges with coffee and Watson’s leg work resulted in an over 95 per cent vote turn out in all the PAC supported parties and unions carrying right down the line.

Grouping those who worked in the Richmond tells of several interesting experiences.

Blend Posey, local editor of the Labor Herald, formed a team to carry these precincts.
...There were no piecards that precinct work on election day...

George Miller Calls His Election a Labor Victory

OAKLAND — With the premiere: "I will keep faith," Congressman George P. Miller, elected in the 6th Congressional District, appeared before the 10th November membership gathering of Local 6 to thank the ILWU for support of his campaign. "I appear before you tonight fully aware that your support was necessary," Mr. Miller told the audience, "to thank you with a full heart and genuine respect for your vote..."

"This is our victory. A victory in which each one of you, particularly the rank and file members, who have already rendered yeoman service in this inspiring movement...

"We do not expect to be rid of them. There are still a few entrenched red-baiters. There are some people..."

"My, are you old enough to vote?"

"It was splendid being part of the National Labor Anti-fascist Rally."

"It is a matter of special pride to me that in both the 4th and 6th Districts our vote for Congress, John Tolan, Richard Welch, George Miller, and Ophelia Dominguez, the wife of President Tolan, has been in favor of Miller's opponent, Carter, who was defeated by George Miller."

"These were the same individuals who, in principio, supported me."
When a plant is organized and union recognition established, there is negotia-
ting a contract. In most cases, the contract between the union and employer covers one plant or operation. However, expanding operations make it possible to broaden the scope of collective bargaining.

Several types of contracts can be negotiated:

1. Master contract covering all industrial operations within a local area.
2. Regional contract covering all operations within one indus-
try.
3. Industry-wide contract on a local basis.
4. National contracts, cover-
ing all industrial operations of a national firm.

All of the above-listed types of contracts are organized around the concept of collective bargaining and consolidation and our unions have not fudged them. The master contract has the potential.

Let us look at the first three: They are our objectives on the fourth.

A master contract covering the entire industry, whether it be in the warehousing and distribu-
tion of food or in the manufacture of automobiles, exists between Local 6 and the Association of San Francisco Auto Makers, covering approxi-
mately 180 plants and 5,000 ILWU members. Although all members of Local 6 are not covered by the master contract, working conditions and wages and benefits are essentially the same as those negotiated at the master contract. The union has set the pattern for other contracts.

The more important change was the development for Local 6, an automobile local. Over a period of years, Local 6 members have successfully organized the entire industry and established com-
prehensive working conditions that provide equal pay and seniority rights and union security provisions. With few exceptions, the master contract, from the employers' side, the master contract serves as the platform for the entire bargaining process.

Master Longshore Pact

Is a Regional Contract

The regional contract, covering all operations within one industry, is becoming increasingly popular. There are numerous examples of successful union drives both nationally and regionally. The ILWU has organized the Safeway supermarket chain, the General Electric Company, and the Bessemer Steel Company. The master longshore pact, covering all industrial operations in the longshore industry, is the closest union effort to date. The ILWU has a solid base in Minneapolis, St. Paul, Chicago and Dallas and is now organizing the New England waterfront.

Local 208 in Chicago is preparing for a longshore contract, which will cover the entire industry, having organized over 90 percent of the boxmakers in that local area. Local 208 members have not welcomed the idea of the region-wide industry unit but have not yet recog-
ized the need for labor and management to present existing inequities and equalize their own competition. Local 208 is also laying the groundwork for industry-wide organization and negotiations in the paper box plant and wholesale-
drug industry in the next year.

ILWU Aims for National Contract

The three types of contracts described above--master, regional, and national contract, are the best way to ensure that labor and management can work together to achieve the ultimate objective: the ILWU contract.

We are rapidly approaching the degree of organization neces-
sary to negotiate national contracts. In the wholesale drug field, the ILWU has organized the trade union program to cover all wholesale drug contracts, including all industries.