PAC Backs World Peace Organization

LOS ANGELES, (CP) — The CIO West Coast Action Committee will give major attention to the question of world organization for world peace and national security, said Sidney Hillman, the CIO treasurer.

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Chairman Sidney Hillman told a press conference at the Ambassador Hotel here January 15, "The main objective of PAC is to help win the war," he said.

"I am to appreciate the meaning of total war?" he asked. "During my recent trip to London, I spent 12 days close to the theater of war. With bombs dropping nearby, I talked with British, French, Italian and Belgian men and women.

"I found that there's a realization among people of all classes today that something must be done to establish international law.

"ACTIVITIES IN 1945

"The world is ready for enduring peace and we must have an organization for it. PAC probably will give major attention to the question of world organization for world peace and national security in 1945.

"The future of the nation and the world will depend upon the international organization that comes out of the war. Unless something is done now, we'll have to live with a practical opportunity to give coming generations some sense of security."

"The war is not yet won. We must continue to fight for national unity."

"The Bridges proceeding, an unnecessary and dangerous obstruction to full development of a united state and nation, be immediately dismissed."

"Business as usual, and strikes as usual should enjoy the same fate as usual.

"The problem of the Bridges proceeding can be solved by a conference of the Board of Appeals under the supervision of the National Resistance Council."

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"Convention Called For S. F. In May

SAN FRANCISCO—Sixth biennial convention of the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union, the second to be held by the ILWU, will be held in San Francisco May 8-12. The International warned of the need for making round trip transportation arrangements as soon as possible. Delegates who want hotel accommodations arranged for by the International should also notify the ILWU well in advance.

"Goldblatt Leaves For Washington

WASHINGTON—Organized labor has urged the Government to keep prices down by putting a union wage agreement into effect. Washington, D.C., where he expects to take up pressing union problems with Government, Army and CIO officials.

"He will remain in the nation's capital for approximately a month.

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HONORED GUEST

ILWU President Harry Bridges was in attendance at the inauguration ceremonies for President Roosevelt last week, January 20 but was unable to attend because of urgent union business in the Northwest.
A Pattern of Hate

LATELY Attorney General Francis Biddle has been traveling through the Northeast to boast of the activities of the Justice Department, of which he is the head.

Some activities of the department are conspicuous for their absence. As, for instance, the failure to bring to justice坐binationists who are trying to strike, and the failure to do anything about the continued and flagrant sedition of William Randolph Hearst, Westbrook Pegler, Gerald L. K. Smith, Father Coughlin and some others.

Other activities of the department are equally conspicuous for their negative character. As, for instance, the constant haranguing by Biddle’s agents of people whom he has termed “permanently anti-fascist”; Biddle’s criticism of Negroes for migrating to centers of war work, notably Detroit; FBI man, J. Edgar Hoover’s last minute interference in the Haveren-Rolph Congressional campaign in a vain attempt to swing the election to Rolph; Biddle’s protection of Trotskyites, Biddle’s continued and vindictive internment of Ernie Fox whose only crime is that he hates and despises us for it.

All of these failures and negative acts fit the same pattern. Biddle has never openly embraced fascism, but he has shown and continues to show that he hates and fights against fascism, and, finally, his personal vendetta against our union and its president, Harry Bridges.

Our union and Harry Bridges have stood and continue to stand uncompromisingly against fascism, as evidenced by acts way back when scrap iron, airplane parts and gasoline were being shipped to Japan, Mussolini and Franco Spain, and as evidenced by the positive and recognized contributions to the war effort. The union and Bridges have stood out in the fight for equal treatment for all races, creeds when they are in the interests of democracy, and we stand with President R. J. Thomas and the other national officers of the UAWA, who are fighting those enemies of all of us, including those who would take even our right to vote to strike away from us for all time.

Of course the line that those leaders in the UAWA and outside of it peddle to the rank and file is that the way to influence a vote to start striking for Hitler, is that American labor unions must strike to save themselves from being taken over by some industrialists and labor employers, who take advantage of labor’s no-strike pledge; or to speed up the National War Labor Board, or for many or any other reasons they can think of.

Well, it’s no use adding insult to injury to the American people, and the millions in the Nation’s service, to think that only a handful of so-called labor leaders are wise to the war wrecking tactics of the insignificant handful of employers who are trying to travel the Sewell Avery route.

A ND as for the war labor board, it sticks to high heaven sometimes as if they are trying to see it lose out in a strike, even though it plays a cute game on occasion of sending messages to our enemies in the Pacific. We of the ILWU are for strikes 100 per cent inside the added experience gained through those battles.

We are now, and have been in the past, for strikes when they are in the interests of democracy, and we one hell of a time trying to get anything yards before Pearl Harbor. But not them, they were too busy along with many bigshots of big business—many of whom have learned better since—hollering that we were a bunch of “reds.” And if they were as wise to ILWU members that the writer of this column was ordered departed from the USA by the Attorney General Biddle, because of such strikes, and similar actions he decided were “Communist,” and still does.

The point is the ILWU could still show John L. Lewis and Walter Reuther and their Trotskyite friends and supporters in the UAWA, who are trying to abandon the no-strike pledge, a trick of a strike if we wanted to. The same rank and file workers, in a big union like ours, with the added experience gained through those battles. As if we will not be trying if we can, to destroy our union, start a little civil war, and let’s not forget that we have already done it. Not to mention all the men at the battlefronts, men who are our own union brothers and relatives.

With President R. J. Thomas and the other national officers of the UAWA, who are fighting hard to keep the no-strike pledge, and to have the great majority of the UAWA rank and file vote that way in the referendum now being conducted by that union. And we stand against Walter Reuther, UAWA vice president who wants wartime strikes. If the fighting men are left without supplies because men on the home front strike, that’ll be the end of strikes and labor unions, too.
WASHINGTON, D.C. (ADN) - The International Federation of Trade Unions, formally established by the CIO, has for many years been an important influence today has largely eroded to function... The London meeting of trade unions, boycotted by the AIL, will open February 6 attended by some 150 delegates from 40 nations. Murray's statement discloses that a new meeting will be held in London at which representatives of the British Trade Union Congress met with delegates of the Soviet unions and the CIO.

CIO Presses For Wage Boost Now

WASHINGTON (AP) - Ailings are already postponed approval of labor's demand for wage spiraling cost of living, the CIO January 12 released a statement by its officers strongly reiterating the CIO's determination or to submit any charges for extraordinary profits. The statement disclosed that this issue has been before the board for over a year, the board justify further price increases, or to submit any demands for an investigation into the enemy, for international co-operation, to seek a lasting peace, and for an economy which will provide for the social and economic demands of the world on this downriver island of the CIO, left, and CIO-PAC Chairman Sidney Hillman, right. Hillman will attend the World Labor meeting.

CIO Fights Revival of IFTU at World Labor Meet as Undemocratic, Outmoded

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Murray said that any attempt to change the IFTU's rules or constitution, and impose one trade union center from each country as the only legal trade union center in that country, would be a member of that trade union center from another country. (The IFTU is a federation of trade unions which will continue to exist in its present form.) Murray also said that he had no intention of creating a new constitutional form for the IFTU. "The IFTU, as a federation of trade unions, will continue to exist in its present form," Murray said. "The CIO regrets the decision of the AIL to break with the World Trade Union Congress, but this must not be permitted to undermine the work of the conference or establishment of a new world federation through which the labor movement of the world can collaborate for the attaining of the common object of peace, freedom and justice..."

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1000 Bucks One of the first ILWU locals on the line with money to speed citizenship for Harry Bridges was Shipyard #34 of San Francisco. President Mike John-

son is shown handing a check to Labor Andre Johnson, assistant secretary of the Harry Bridges Victory Committee. Business Agent Charles Becker is shown at the left, and Jack Patten, pub-

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Bridge Case is Obstacle to Unity, Says California's Attorney General

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Patterson added, in his letter to the Harry Bridges Victory Com-

mittee in San Francisco: "To pro-

long the Bridges case in our fourth year of participation in the war is, therefore, impractical in its harm to the war effort, con-

trary to our stated policies of national unity and the basic principles of the United Nations."

Hugh De Lacy, AFI machinist, former Seattle City Councilman, president of the powerful Wash-

ington Commonwealth Federa-

tion, recently elected to Con-

gress from Washington, in a let-

ter to the Bridges Victory Com-

mittee, said: "The Bridges case is much bigger than Bridges and in-

volves the fundamental American rights of all citizens and alien-

alike—-to exercise the democratic processes which are so vital today on the battlegrounds of the world. The record indicates that Mr. Bridges is guilty of nothing more than the act of 'laboring people of this world.'"

AFL SPEAKS OUT

AFL has added three impor-

tant AFL papers in California, in a letter to the Bridges Victory Cen-

tral, called the "perennial bound-

ary of Harry Bridges one of the most disgraceful things in Ameri-

can history." He contrasted the enthusiasm of the pro-

against Bridges "whose very life is dedicated to the fight against fascists" with the government's "dawdling with the task of bring-

ing Hitler-lovers like Noble, Dill-

ing and Dennis to book." This was a reference to the alleged seditionists whose Washington, D. C., trial recently ended with the death of the presiding judge.

At a recent dinner meeting in Beverly Hills, California, which was addressed by John Crompton, Hollywood producer, Walter Wan-

ger, director, and Bentley C. Cram, prominent San Francisco attorney, a telegram signed by more than a hundred film colony personnel was sent to the President, urging that the Bridges case be dropped. Walter Huston, actor, and the latest in a long line of recent box office hits, "Blemish God" has appeared on the top of the telegram.

In San Francisco, the national offices of the Harry Bridges Vic-

tory Committee are sending an intense activity, as information is in the hands of the United States mail. The added staff of the nation. The added staff recently was Jack Patten, who has been active in business in San Francisco for some time. Patten has taken on the duties of Public Relations Director.

Meanwhile, it has been an-

nounced that Florence Bean James, wall-of-the-nation, was addressed by John Cromwell, prominent San Francisco lawyer, in a letter to the Attorney Gen-

eral. Mrs. Bean, who is the widow of the late Justice James, of the Seattle Supremes, is the Washington correspondent of the New York Times, and has been one of the most prominent labor leaders in the country.

California CIO Executive Board members threw the weight of the state CIO behind the drive, saying that the American labor movement should hire them, anyhow.

"Our task today is to educate the laboring people of this world," said Mr. Roosevelt, "and to give them what they want, to make them want to vote."

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**Port Efficiency Wins Top Rating**

Awards for port efficiency, given out this year by the Maritime Administration, have been won by the Port of San Francisco.

*San Francisco Chronicle* (January 26, 1945)
January Meet Sees Officers Installed, Bridges Backed, PAC Continued

Ship Scalers installed their new slate of officers at the general docks and the bay area hiring halls.

Local 2 delegates to the San Francisco CIO include John O'Brien, Melynn Payne, John Stallworth, William T. Connors, John Acosta, Jess Garcia and Richard Camplis. Ship Scalers unanimously chose J. H. Jones to represent them on the CIO Board of Directors.

BRIDGES BACKED

Members of Local 2 called for on-the-job support of the prolonged efforts of a reactionary clique to dismiss the Harry Bridges Victory Committee. Local 2 members, some of whom are particularly concerned with the ease of deporting to limited areas of it endangers the rights of millions of people who have made their homes in our country. The constitution calls for unified action and mutual action alike, they pointed out. Bridges 34 members voted the continuation of Bridges.

LOCAL 2 CLASSES

From Local 2 headquarters weekly classes in new classes in English and trade unionism offered free.

The Research Department has given valuable help to the CIO Committee on the status of prices. The Research Department was called upon January 18 by the CIO Committee on Price Administration to implement the wage stabilization program.

WASHINGTON, (FP)—Graovhold of Price Administration to implement the wage stabilization program. A report on the status of prices will be published in the next column.
Legislative Pact Ended, Broader PAC Planned

The national CIO, at the recent convention, went on record to continue and work for the passing of a broad program for the various unions to follow. In Local 10 work was accomplished and supporting along with the other ILWUs locals the PAC program of our International, the national, state and local political action committees. Under such a broad program it was pointed out that the retention of the position of legislative representative in the union in Local 10 pays for work that benefited all in San Francisco. In the interests of a new coordinated program for the future, the members of the executive board of San Francisco, CA and local political action committees, met at the Hotel Lincoln, where the work is located at a particular factory or plant. The union is now in the process of hiring a large number of new clerks and longshoremen. The table for 20 at the Nor- mando Coast Marina, a member of ILWU Local 6, official CIO and former executive board member, has the honor of christening a new vehiele pass.

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Pint of Blood Equals a Vote

FRCIO Purple Heart Queen

A 11 longshoremen donating blood to the Red Cross blood bank are urged to cast their vote for "Billie" Hendricks, charter member of ILWU Local 6, official CIO candidate in this contest, and a genom-cub member.

Billie is the wife of Frank Hendricks. Her brother is Ted Ped- emon with the Southern Pacific, and a member of Local 18.

DONATE; THEN VOTE

The girl who wins this contest will be instructed to release the men at the meeting on the waterfront and go to go to the meeting to get a stamp collector who will be provided with work out of the other sitting hall. The girls who win this contest will be instructed to release the men at the meeting on the waterfront and go to the meeting to get a stamp collector who will be provided with work out of the other sitting hall. The girls who win this contest will be instructed to release the men at the meeting on the waterfront and go to the meeting to get a stamp collector who will be provided with work out of the other sitting hall. The girls who win this contest will be instructed to release the men at the meeting on the waterfront and go to the meeting to get a stamp collector who will be provided with work out of the other sitting hall. The girls who win this contest will be instructed to release the men at the meeting on the waterfront and go to the meeting to get a stamp collector who will be provided with work out of the other sitting hall. The girls who win this contest will be instructed to release the men at the meeting on the waterfront and go to the meeting to get a stamp collector who will be provided with work out of the other sitting hall.

Local 6 Dispatches Surplus Dockers

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New Plans Will Assist Dock Seamen

As an active member of this union and in this area, I give you better service, arrangements have been made with the navy to place your dues on the first floor of the union office. The regular hours of business will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. from now on to assist the dock seamen without an assessment on some of their grievances or problems.

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MUSIC: TEMP. ROLL, INTO MUFFLED DRUMS AND LOW HUM OF AIRPLANE MOTORS. INCREASE VOLUME. THEN EXPLOSION AND DISSONANCE.
ANNOUNCER: Pearl Harbor! The Japanese attack on America! America declares war against all the axis powers.
VOICE: Attorney General Francis Biddle says:
SECOND VOICE: Deport Harry Bridges!
MUSIC: DRUM EFFECT.
ANNOUNCER: Roosevelt, Churchill, Stalin meet at Teheran and agree to give the people of the world the right to live, have jobs and be happy and secure.
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ANNOUNCER: The leaders of every movement to organize were branded as agitators, driven off the waterfront by armed thugs, blacklisted and banned. A company union was formed to stave off genuine union organization, but the maritime workers pulled together and in 1934 the whole waterfront struck.
MUSIC: BIT HARD, AND FADE FAST UNDER:
SECOND WORKER: That's not the half of it.
FIRST WORKER: That ended it, eh?
MUSIC: DISSONANCE,
LANDIS: The evidence therefore established neither the Communist Party and the Communist Party helped Bridges' frame up. Why not? He was a working man like you and me. I worked on the waterfront with him. Same gang, in fact. Down in the hold. What a story!
FIRST WORKER: I've heard a lot about... it was a frameup, all right.
SECOND WORKER: A frame? Brother, it was a frame with a purpose behind it. (FADES.) It was—a thing that started way back when...
ANNOUNCER: (CROSS FADE.) Harry Bridges was born in Australia. At 14 he ran away to sea. In 1920 he paid his head tax to enter the United States, and settled down in San Francisco to become a longshoreman.
SECOND WORKER: We elected Harry Bridges chairman of the joint strike committee. In San Francisco, the strike grew into a general strike.
ANNOUNCER: Three days the general strike lasted. The longshoremen, led by Bridges, won the right to be organized in a free union. And there we have the key to the mystery of the fight to deport Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and California Director of the CIO.
MUSIC: CHORD.
POLICE OFFICER: Say, this sounds like a recommendation for a high class job. (RESUME MUSIC AND BACKGROUND REPETITION OF "GET BRIDGES."
ANNOUNCER: They checked over the history of the strike, examined all the strike publicity. Then they hit it. (MUSIC AND AD LIBS SNEAK OUT.)
MUSIC: PUNCTUATE,
HERMAN: The word went out: "Get Bridges." Investigators spied on him, spied on the union (AD LIBS: START CHANT OF: "GET BRIDGES") spied on Bridges' friends, tapped his wires. They even went to Australia for dope, but all they got was...
MUSIC: CHORD.
POLICE OFFICER: What else...
FIRST WORKER: What else...
SECOND WORKER: They tried to buy Bridges first. Offered him fifty thousand dollars to sell out.
FIRST WORKER: Wowie!
SECOND WORKER: He was the first one in a long time who wouldn't take it.
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ANNOUNCER: The men tried many times to organize a union to protect them from this sort of abuse. The word went out: "Get Bridges."
SECOND WORKER: And don't forget we were only making around ten dollars and 35 cents a week those days—if we worked at all.
ANNOUNCER: The leaders of every movement to organize were branded as agitators, driven off the waterfront by armed thugs, blacklisted and beaten. A company union was formed to stave
INVESTIGATOR: You want to get out of jail, don’t you?
PRISONER: Yeah, but I tell you I never saw Bridges
ANNOUNCER: There was ‘Praise. The famous NaVy
INVESTIGATOR: Listen, you. You’d better sign
BRIDGES: That scrap iron will come back to us some
FIRST WORKER: Notwithstanding! That ‘sounds like
SECOND WORKER: Whatya mean, ended?
SECOND WORKER: That’s the way it’s been for
FIRST WORKER: Makes you kinda sick.
ANNOUNCER: Then—these events. The four -man
MUSIC: DISSONANCE.
FIRST WORKER: Case ended again, eh?
ANNOUNCER: They lost that fight. Arbitrators,
MUSIC: PLANES AND BOMBS AND FADE.
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60,000,000 Jobs, Permanent Peace at Stake

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Sixty million American jobs in peacetime depend first upon world security, which today means economic, political and military security. President Roosevelt and his advisors have had to overcome and attempt to carry out policies that will bring about 60,000,000 jobs, but is the 79th Congress able to match the grim realities of bringing full employment to the machinery and the appropriations with which to make the projects possible.

Every court and everyone today is committed to maintaining the buying power of the American people so that they can be over the control of the program and the extent of state participation.

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Attorney General Backs Citizenship

(Continued from Page 4.) Victory Committee, called the de-
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"We know that up and down the United States community leaders think this case has been carried too far and ended. But they will not speak up and say so," he reported.

Mr. Connelly emphasized that "an
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We Need Bridges  

President Richard Lynden addressed the CIO executive board in Oakland to explain the urgency of CIO support in the Bridges' case. "We need CIO support in Oakland, and this all means that all your doctors and nurses here in the state are paying for our support," said Lynden.

"We need to make sure that all those who are wealthy and those who are indigent are covered through public charity. The great mass of our people—the back little people..."

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Telling History of Bridges' Case  

SAN FRANCISCO—A flood of wires and letters began going out this week from Local 6 members to President Roosevelt and Attorney General Biddle urging citizenship for ILWU International President Harry Bridges.

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CIO’s Choice for Purple Heart Queen

In S. F. is Local 6’s Billie Hendricks

(See Picture on Page 7)

She was named the CIO candidate at the January 18 meeting of the San Francisco CIO Council. The city-wide competition was instituted in an effort to exceed the quota of 34,400 pints of blood which has been set for San Francisco between January 16 and March 1.

The Purple Heart contestant will be named Queen, who, by March 1, will have recruited the largest number of blood donors.

All blood donors before this deadline will be entitled to a ballot in the competition for Queen.

Mrs. Hendricks is not only a member of Local 6, but is one of a family of IWW members. She is the wife of Longshoreman Frank Hendricks and brother of Ted Fellows, now with the Seabees in the South Pacific, and also a member of Local 10.

Besides Local 6 and the CIO, Mrs. Hendricks’ candidacy is being sponsored by the Northern California Liquid Distributors Association, of which Schenley’s and California Liquor Distributors Association, of which Schenley’s, is her employer, is a member and of the Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which she is a member.

The Distributors Association has prepared distribution 500 posters carrying Billie’s picture and the slogan, “Give a pint, save a life for the Red Cross.”

A gallon donor, herself, Mrs. Hendricks has been a Local 6er since 1937. She was on the woman’s executive board until it amalgamated with the men’s board. She is now a member of her House welfare, bond and blood donor committees.

Mrs. Hendricks has also been active in the community, carrying on a fight for an adequate child care program. Mother of a nine-year-old child, she has been articulate in the fight for many years, appearing on the subject before the Downey committee, the Board of Education and numerous panels.

All Local 6ers were urged to cast their vote for Mrs. Hendricks before March 1, both to crow the CIO candidate and their member and to help fulfill its own pledge of 1,000 pints of the blood plasma so vitally needed to save the lives of wounded servicemen.

SAN DIEGO, Calif., (FP) — “The no-strike pledge is our oath of allegiance to serve and fight for our country,” said the executive board of Local 500, United Auto Workers (CIO), voting overwhelmingly in favor of the union’s no-strike pledge, now the subject of a UAW referendum.

The march forum is planned to feature the health insurance bill now pending before the state legislature. Admission is free.

Raymond Frank Killed In Action in Pacific

SAN FRANCISCO — Raymond (Bud) Frank, member of Local 6 since 1938, when he helped organize Hiram Walker’s and employed him for the company, was killed in action in the South Pacific.

Frank entered the army in May of 1942 and was sent overseas in August of the same year in the 40th Evacuation Hospital. His mother, Mrs. Harry Tallberg also a former Hiram Walker employee said she would like to hear from any of Bud’s friends.

Frank’s stepfather, Harry Tallberg, is also a Local 6 member. He is employed at Sterling Products company.

Type “O” Employer and employee, both with the kind of blood that can be flown whole overseas, went down to the blood bank together Wednesday, January 17 to give their pint Above, S. J. Jeffries of Coffin & Raddington and Frank Rainey, Local 6 member employed at C. & R. shake hands over a pint of the whole blood now on its way overseas. This was the 21st trip for Jeffries and the 15th for Rainey, both of whom have type “O” blood.
Company Greets Union Cooperation, Invests in Workers Life Insurance

SAN FRANCISCO—Prompted by a desire to express appreciation to its employees for their cooperation during the year, Lyons Magnus, Inc., took out a $1,000 life insurance and $1,000 accidental death and dismemberment policy for all its members last month.

The plan, which became effective December 7 covers all employees who have completed a year of service at that time. Ex-erst of the insurance will be paid for by the company.

The life insurance policy calls for no medical examination and provides insurance regardless of age. It calls for payment of the full amount of $1,000 in the event of death, or any cause whatsoever, to the person named as beneficiary.

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The accidental death policy provides for a payment of $1,000 to any member in the case of accidental death and dismemberment, and provides for payment from for Plan All-Day Legislative Conference

SAN FRANCISCO—A People's Program, for California Labor Unions was discussed January 31 by Local 6 officials, stewards, and interested members at the all-day legislative conference at 150 Golden Gate Avenue.

Leading the discussions on the various phases of the CIO's legislative proposals will be Claudia Williams on health insurance, Jack Shelly, unemployment insurance, and Gus Hawkins, on the State FIEP. San Francisco assemblymen and representatives from the Attorney General's office, and from the CIO research department as well as experts with whom the research department consulted in drawing up bills have been invited to the conferences.

The conference will begin at 10 a.m. and will include plans for conferences and Mike Lavelle, who then San Francisco announced the entertainment during an announcement of Private Vincent Sharkey killed in action in Metz, Germany.

East Bay Mourns

Death of Sharkey

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On The Unions Must Begin Postwar Planning Now
By J. R. Robertson

In support of President Roosevelt's call for the 60 million jobs in post-war America, the CIO has been putting all its affiliates into the Political Action Committee. However, the time has come to leave this all-important phase of our political propaganda and to turn our attention to the particular problems of the CIO in this new era. John Roberts, the national chairman of the CIO, has made a call to his union members to build a program to fit workers into their post-war plans. He is asking all CIO unions to use all the resources of their power to assure them a future that will give them a chance to plan and save for the future. The goal of this program is to build a manpower pool which will assist in training for tomorrow's work.

Management Will Cooperate in Survey

This is some of the basic information every union should acquire about all workers it expects to plan and save for the future. Some plans call for changing the entire community and its way of life. We must determine the following information:

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Toft Attacks Jobs for All, Guaranteed Wage in Debate with Murray

NEW YORK, (FP)—Sixty million postwar jobs at a guaranteed annual wage were attacked by Senator Robert A. Taft, Republican, and Vice President Clarence B. Long, Democratic, in the 16-day Industrial Conference Board dinner at the Waldorf Astoria last week.

The "attractive" theory that the government can do more for men at work than to encourage and assist them to work in the United States was attacked by Mr. Long as a "delusion" and inanition.

But it's an American and an good, he added. Why try to create 60 million jobs where there are only 25 million families in the U.S., he asked, if there aren't any fulltime jobs for too many families.

Any guarantee of full employment would have to assign every man and woman to do the job it selected, said Taft, who added:

The government has already taken many steps, such as kickback tax laws, to guarantee private industry its basic needs. "The only things left are soldiers who won't stand for mass unemployment very long, they said that the guaranteed annual wage would help solve the problems of both industry and labor after the war.

BUYING POWER NEEDED

There won't be that immense purchasing power you're counting on for postwar prosperity unless the average worker's pay is increased, the CIO head said. He pointed out that even before the war the average worker's pay was raised through the war, but the workers in the war.

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Government Workers

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