CIO Executive Board Votes Down Move to Quit WLB
Demand for Place in World Unity Grows in AFL Ranks

NEW YORK, (ALN)—The opening gun of a campaign with the AFL in the new world labor organization set up in London last month was shot by the CIO Executive Board here today when it made its final vote against the recommendation of AFL union leaders to join the new world labor organization.

"We know that in order to win influence we have to have our participation on wavelength as well as position," CIO SecretaryGeneral William B. Olive said.

Replying to questions regarding the Russian delegation, he declared that the WLB will continue to remain "in the hands of those who believe in the principles enunciated at the London conference."

"In the opinion of many representatives of management with whom we have talked, there are no organized and individuals individuals present at the London conference than the WLB, it adds, "Who do not in our estimation the smallest degree of the claim of the world conference to speak with authority for the international working class movement."

LDON COMMENTS
LONDON, (ALN)—The unanimity of the world labor conference was lost in the final vote on the proposal to quit the WLB.

"The absence of the AFL, it adds, "Can represent officially the AFL, and we are not going to make any kind of a commitment that will bind the AFL, it adds, "Who do not in our estimation the smallest degree of the claim of the world conference to speak with authority for the international working class movement."

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Local 6 Annual Ball
Slate for April 14

Slated for April 14, the Local 6 Annual Ball, which will be held in the Civic Auditorium, will feature dancing, entertainment and refreshments and be a major moneymaker.

WMC, Labor, Management, Cooperate in Philadelphia
PHILADELPHIA (FP)—With the 1945 Labor Day fast approaching and industry, the WMC 12 inches in Bay Area, organizers are planning for channel to channel 10,000 works for and employers to contact 100 industries to must war plants here.

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What They’ll Talk About in San Francisco

See Pages 8 and 9

Official Newspaper of the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union, CIO

March 23, 1945

Published every two weeks at 604 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif., under the Act of Aug. 24, 1912. Subscription $1 per year.

Vol. 3, No. 6

NYE (FP)—Smashing a proposal to withdraw from the WLB, the CIO executive board held fast to its stand that the AFL's union leaders take their demand for revision of the new world labor conference to President Roosevelt.

The new world labor conference was adopted 45 to 2 with the dispositive vote made by Vice President Bill Green of the International Longshoremen's Union. The proposal to withdraw from the conference, which was made by Rufe, whose union has not yet been admitted to the conference, was defeated 41 to 2.

Abolition of the board was voted by the AFL, which is scheduled to convene, as a result of this vote, in a call on the President to ask him to inaugurate the WLB.
The Isolation of the AFL

The tight little minds at the top of the AFL have decided without consulting the rank and file that World Labor unity is no good in their thinking and more representative of the attempts made to sabotage and discredit the conference are only a part of the whole. The refusal of that leaderly immovable leadership. The motives of the bankers to make their money worth anything in foreign trade, or other countries. That was the time for Germany and Italy, they belligerently got out in seizing Hitler and Mussolini to take over. The battle has become the dominant factor in each of the European "underground," something which a year ago would have been a helpful thing, helped them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. Then they allied, with the racketeers, with the Bioffs, Browns and Fays, and used AFL funds to protect them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. They then allied themselves with Hitler, himself, and to use AFL funds to sustain his gang and gangsters.

They seem much more concerned with the fate of a handful of pro-fascist Poles than with their own six million members who pay their salaries. The program must be seen for what it is—merely anti-Soviet, that would be bad enough considering the importance to the good old days of driving up money values, by establishing a bank, called the International Bank for Foreign Trade, or other countries. That was the time for Mussolini and Hirohito, to clean house. The battle has been raging a put and take game, with all cards face up, rules for fair play, and the house cut whittled down to where they don't fold up the game. And that's what the ABA doesn't like. Therefore, they run the game. They made all the rules, and when the game finally broke up because they had all the dough, they threw the house into a free-for-all by harrying for their murderers, Hitler, Mussolini and Hirohito, to clean house. The battle has pulled in even the kibitzers standing on the side, and is eating plenty of lives.

BRETTON WOODS proposes that each of the United Nations kids be under the umbrella of Bretton Woods. It just means that the other fellow in other countries has to eat well, and it means he has to be protected as a country unless there is free trade with other nations, and also of being ineligible to develop countries that are backward industrially. The bankers thought that persecution of Jews, Catholics, Negroes or communists would help them get a little more interest on their dough, and at the same time remove any chance of the common people getting together and maybe grabbing their investment in the private banks and in other ways. If people want to block congress, and try to keep the money out of the public hands, and out of the hands of the workers and people down. A country, poor to mediocre, generally becomes poor and unemployed, had to borrow from private foreign bankers, to make their mark. If the United States is to be a stooge of theirs be made Ising or president, or as in Germany and Italy, they belligerently got out in seizing Hitler and Mussolini to take over. The battle has become the dominant factor in each of the European "underground," something which a year ago would have been a helpful thing, helped them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. Then they allied, with the racketeers, with the Bioffs, Browns and Fays, and used AFL funds to protect them and to hire gunmen and gangsters.

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THE PROGRAM is now new. It is merely an extension into the international field of the program they have followed in America. It is one of fighting the "reds"—the reds being any one who believed in honest and democratic trade unionism. For this they allied themselves with the racketeers, with the Bioffs, Browns, Boves and Fays, and used AFL funds to protect them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. Then they allied, with the racketeers, with the Bioffs, Browns, Boves and Fays, and used AFL funds to protect them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. They then allied themselves with Hitler, himself, and to use AFL funds to sustain his gang and gangsters. The motives of the bankers to make their money worth anything in foreign trade, or other countries. That was the time for Germany and Italy, they belligerently got out in seizing Hitler and Mussolini to take over. The battle has become the dominant factor in each of the European "underground," something which a year ago would have been a helpful thing, helped them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. Then they allied, with the racketeers, with the Bioffs, Browns and Fays, and used AFL funds to protect them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. The program must be seen for what it is—merely anti-Soviet, that would be bad enough considering the importance to the good old days of driving up money values, by establishing a bank, called the International Bank for Foreign Trade, or other countries. That was the time for Mussolini and Hirohito, to clean house. The battle has become the dominant factor in each of the European "underground," something which a year ago would have been a helpful thing, helped them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. Then they allied, with the racketeers, with the Bioffs, Browns and Fays, and used AFL funds to protect them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. They then allied themselves with Hitler, himself, and to use AFL funds to sustain his gang and gangsters. The motives of the bankers to make their money worth anything in foreign trade, or other countries. That was the time for Germany and Italy, they belligerently got out in seizing Hitler and Mussolini to take over. The battle has become the dominant factor in each of the European "underground," something which a year ago would have been a helpful thing, helped them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file. Then they allied, with the racketeers, with the Bioffs, Browns and Fays, and used AFL funds to protect them and to hire gunmen and gangsters to keep down the rank and file.
Red Cross Dollars

Took the Red Cross Fund drive seriously. Each and every longshoreman and warehouseman earmarked a $4 per capita gift through the Lord's War Relief program. It all added up to good news and $4,000 which Mrs. Henry G. Cook, Red Cross worker, is shown receiving from Bruce Borden, Local 8 secretary, while Nathalie E. Panek, CIO war relief director, looks on.

Chicago Tribune Flailed in Congress

WASHINGTON (FP)—Aid and comfort from the Chicago Tribune's Robert R. McCormick's Chicago office, a five-story building on the floor of the house March 6 by Representative Doug Lahey (D., Wash.).

Lahey revealed more than once the irritation the Tribune has caused to Congressmen, by attempting to influence Congressmen's legislation, procedure and policy, with their "fellow axis helpers," the Washington Times Herald and New York Daily News," said Mr. Lahey.

World War II was among the topics of conversation currently under way in Paris, the French government announced Thursday. The French and smaller numbers of American and British troops are continuing their invasion of southern France; they are cold, ill and hungry.

Their invasion of southern France will probably be continued in Paris, will probably be enabled CIO President Philip Murray to attend. This will be his first trip abroad in the capacity of a labor leader. The French government has announced that the American labor leader will be there as a special guest of the French government. This is the first trip of the American labor leaders to be made to France, and it is the visit of a labor leader to France since the World War I. The French government is interested in the visit of the American labor leader, and it is expected that the visit will be of great importance to the French government and the French people.

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Britain Sets up Machinery to Reinstatement Veterans in Their Pre-War Jobs

By GORDON SCHAFIER

LONDON—Men and women returning from Britain's armed forces have the right, under the Unemployment Insurance Act of 1938, to be reinstated to their old jobs on conditions equivalent to those which they would have obtained if their careers had not been interrupted by service.

Millions will be affected by the Act which was passed in 1938. Its provisions are already at work, Reinstatement Committees, to whom employers and ex-servicemen can appeal in a dispute of a dis-putable nature, have already functioning. In addition, the 17 regional Tribunals will serve as the guide in the complicated process of demobilization.

The Employers' Appeal to

The decision of Ronald Godwin, a skilled welder who was called to the forces in September, 1941, and was discharged in November, 1944, Godwin had been employed as an effective welder for three years preceding his war service. The employers appealed taking him back in his old job at men rates, claiming that he had no electric welding contracts, that it was unreasonable to pay his old rate, that he would be doubtful whether he could fulfill his contract, and that he would not be able to work with other welders if Godwin were reemployed as a skilled worker for unskilled work.

HEALTH OKEIVED

But the Appeal claimed that Godwin's health made it amiable and practicable to employ him. The employers were operating under a reasonable and practicable" to employ Godwin in any capacity at all.

On the question of Godwin's health, the Appeal did not affect his work. In fact, the exigencies of the war have no objection to taking the

man back at an unskilled rate of work.

To the further claim by the employers that they were in a financial position to meet the liability, the Unpiercited: "I am of the opinion that it was not the intention of the legislature that the rights of the unemployed should be curtailed by the employers through liabilities of a domestic character such as un-American activities, which is the heaviest liability that the employer can put upon the person employed.

Another aspect of the problem is that Godwin's case in the case of Horace Cubit, a boot and shoe operative who joined up to February, 1945, was discharged in October of last year. Just before he went into the forces, Cubit was placed in a less skilled department. His employers had taken him back in the less skilled capacity. Cubit argued that he was excluded to a more skilled job filled by another man who had returned from the war through the war. The Unpiercited this claim, pointing out that he was entitled to reinstatement in the position he occupied when he was called to the forces, at wages earned before his service was transferred to the less skilled job.

These two cases illustrated the endless problems which may arise. In five and a half years of war, many firms have changed hands. Others have been closed down. In some instances of cases, two, three or four men.

Lock of Transportation

Stymies Vet Agency

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Veterans Administration explained March 8 part of its difficulty in replacing our veteran's lack of help. Veterans Administrator Frank T. Illenius said a nationwide campaign to get 1,000 workers to come to Washington, D.C., to meet the agency's manpower problem.

"Russia," said Mr. Grabnick, "will be our number one priority.

"How?" asked Mr. Clear-sight.

"Because," said Mr. Grabnick, "they're like us. They're like us.

"Well, that's their problem, isn't it?" asked Mr. Clear-sight. "And we don't see why it's a problem to us.

"We don't want any communists," said Mr. Grabnick, "but we don't want any Russian defectors.

By MIKE QUINN

Singer Pretty Gall Alvarez, one of Mexico's favorite entertainers, is featured at the Civic Unity rally, at which time the appeal to the Veterans Administration for the meeting are the services of a 30-piece band led by the AFL Los Angeles Musi-ans, Abigail Alvarez, Mexican singer of popular songs, will also appear on the program. The concerts are en-sale for the meeting.

SAN FRANCISCO—City groups from every strata of San Francisco life have joined in sponsoring the civic unity mass meet- ing. The appeal to the Veterans Administration for the meeting are the services of a 30-piece band led by the AFL Los Angeles Musicians Union.

"Don't be a fool, Clear-sight. Russia will be a powerful influencer in the world after the war.

"So far as I can see, she intends to rebuild her cities, enhance her industry, continue developing the resources of the world, and even gain her manorial system.

"Why should it be a danger to us for another country to develop and increase her standard of living?" asked Mr. Clear-sight. "We don't want communism in the world. We want building and expanding and developing a pretty awkward business.

"The world needs something after this war to encourage all nations to develop their industries and even increase their standard of living. After all, that will make better busi- ness for us.

"Yes, but let them do it un-
War Bond Rally

We announced some time ago that a big war bond rally would be held. Plans have been a little slow in getting started, but they are proceeding well now.

The plans include top Hollywood talent and a name band, which will be announced later. Among the speakers will be Mayor Francis Cardinal Spellman and several of the City Fathers.

The rally has been set for April 19, and the place will be Williamsburg.

HONORS WAR WIVES

This full employment and peaceful situation has been announced previously, is being sponsored by local women in the labor force and the Merchant Marine Auxiliary.

The best way to honor them is to make this the biggest bond selling effort that William Street or any other town has ever seen. We want to break some of the established records and establish some of our own.

So have fun and buy bonds!

State FEPC Backed

The San Francisco Angle for Civic Unity and Fair Employment to People of Any Race, Religion or National Origin (FEPC) is planning to submit a bill to the State Legislature covering a matter in which the San Francisco Board of Supervisors is the official board of the FEPC.

The request for financial assistance from the San Francisco Board of Supervisors was made, as they have prepared as follows, as necessary delays. Members in the

Manpower needs in war work are produced, and the need is greater than ever before. Gains in the production of war work must be made. These gains and their extensions are required, in the main, to continue the war work and the input of the war work that we have enjoyed during the years to come.

In order to prevent social tensions among our employees from occurring, it would be desirable for us to plan for future developments. We have been living in the past-war period, and we urge that Assembly Bill No. 7, which creates a State Fair Employment Practice Committee be passed.

AFL Delegation

Brothers J. D. Stevens and C. McC. Maxwell, officers of the Port Watchmen's Union, Local 137, appeared before the last lash meeting.

Brother J. D. Stevens, who is leaving for the Army, spoke for the men concerning the problems of the union and the job situation.

He stated: "I want to thank the members of Local 137 for the splendid cooperation that I and the other delegates have received from the longshoremen.

Brother Stevens reiterated, as he has done many times before, the standing invitation to our eligible men to join the ranks of the AFL. He think you are no longer able to vote and are eligible to join because you have never been drafted. Local 137 is open and there are a number of positions that exist under the AFL and the IWW and the American Federation of Labor.

City Elections

A number of the members who are on the ballot for a period of, say, 10 months and have the opportunity, contact Mike Johnson and Business Manager Harry Bridges.

Contractors to the War

We have enjoyed during the war.

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News of Women in Industry, Union's Growth Wins Approval of GI's

By Dispatcher
SAN FRANCISCO—The Scalers are doing a world of good on the waterfront. They are making strong efforts to push the war effort. In the course of the meeting, a number of new members were initiated into the Scalers, and the new members were given a good working send-off. The meeting was attended by a large number of union officials, including the union president, who took the floor and spoke on the importance of the Scalers in the war effort.

The meeting was held at the union hall, and a large number of union officials were present. The meeting was opened by the union president, who spoke on the importance of the Scalers in the war effort. He said that the Scalers were doing a world of good on the waterfront, and that they were making strong efforts to push the war effort.

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Jim Kearney Says:

Our Union Should Re-affirm No Strike Pledge

When the conversation on the bulkhead turns to trade union affairs, there are few workers who can give as good an account of the fighting, the sweat and philosphy as the longshoremen of this coast. Members of a union that was born in struggle and matured on the waterfront, we longshoremen enjoy a unique position. The currents of thought of other men in far away countries daily pass our door and affect and enrich our thinking. The ships that time our docks have brought to us valuable cargoes that were never listed on the books, and in the midst of the men who go down to the sea in ships, the men who have shared their dreams, their sacrifices, their frustrations for a better deal with workers from every corner of the world.

It is this question that is the most interesting topic of conversation these days in the question of strikes in war time. The recent developments in this country show the ILWU, as an independent union in the country, to pull its members on this question, the threats of John L. Lewis to pull the miners out on strike, the Montgomery Ward strike, that the Los Angeles dock workers have served to sharpen interest in this problem.

War-time Strikes Cannot Be Justified

In a few days the Sixth Convention of the ILWU will convene here in San Francisco. I sincerely hope that the first resolution passed, and passed unanimously, will be one reaffirming our present no strike pledge as a guide in the union. Such a resolution without doubt would indicate that while some branches of labor may be suffering from confused thinking or complete absence of thinking, the dose does not exist in our union. The argued arguments presented to justify war-time strikes do not stand up when the complete picture is revealed.

There are over ten million men in the service who, none day, wage our existence in civilization. When they return they will take an active part in the government of this country. They will be sure to voice their views on the numerous pieces of legislation affecting veterans that will be introduced to the electorate. Along with that and to the admittedly be measures that will either work to assist organized labor or seek to destroy organized labor.

In the case of the control of unions—liberalization of workers' compensation laws—of Unemployment Insurance laws—these and a number of other issues will meet the eye of the returning service men. Our old comrades, their faith, confidence and good will can we expect their support. The best way to lose that support is to have our entire union, the ILWU, for the rights of John L. Lewis and a few others who went when the going got rough.

ILWU Need Have No Apologies for Record

Here we have no apologies to make. Our record of continuous production in the face of adverse conditions and most unusual tests, our union brothers being an important part in the Philippines, India, Iran, Italy, and the other fronts knows we are backing up them and their buddies, who may not belong to any union, not because we want to curry their favor after the war, but because we believe as a matter of justice, it is the least we can do.

In the warmth and safety of our homes we realize that beyond that, there is an American youth, the pride of his mother and father and friends and family, with all the good things that make life worth living, and before him wondering whether or not the next burst of shell fire will blast him into eternity or send him marching back to his loved ones.

Yes, the boys in the industrial plants can speak of an "intolerable situation." Our war effort demands a comparison between their "intolerable situation" and the "situation" of the youngster whose lack of health may depend on an immediate reenforcement for his freedom, sacrifices are part of the cost they are willing to pay.

The disease does not exist in our union. The ragged arguments presented for the "intolerable situation" are still untouched and before him, wondering whether or not the next burst of shell fire will blast him into eternity or send him marching back to his loved ones.

Payroll Bond Plan Backed by Local 10

Within the next few days, application cards for payroll deductions for war bonds will be mailed to all gang stewards. Men who wish to have a regular amount deducted from their weekly earnings should bring in these cards into the union office. All of the war activities of the ILWU, all of the war aims of the ILWU, will provide for a weekly deduction.

The advantage of the payroll savings plan and the payroll bond plan is that a regular amount is deducted automatically.

Closed Shop Ban Goes To Tire Board

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The 76th general assembly here as part of the Christian American Association's drive to wreck organized labor in the south.

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Squadman Discusses Our Fighting Men First

The intolerable situation must be corrected—but not by means that will stop our war effort and jeopardize the accuracy of our men under fire. It may require sacrifices, but to men who cherish their freedom, sacrifices are part of the cost they are willing to pay.

There will be delegates from all parts of the country to this coming convention and I am confident that one of the most progressive steps they can take is a reaffirmation of our unqualified no-strike in war-time pledge. I endorse the program of the ILWU, and the boys in uniform will take the rest of the labor movement that the men of the ILWU, who made their gains the hard way, are still willing to pay.

Daily Talks Planned For Army Docks

A daily meeting at noon and another at midnight will be held on selected Army pier in the lunchroom during the meal hours.

The discussion will last for 15 minutes and only those matters of prime importance to the welfare of the men will be discussed.

Advance notice is given of these meetings and the cooperation of all longshoremen on the dock is asked in being present in the lunchroom at the stated time. This is an excellent chance to keep abreast of the latest developments along the front.

The pinhole game is a lot of fun, but the pork chops have a higher priority, so when you get the notice of the meeting, make every effort to be there. A good union man is a man who will posted on his trade union affairs.

Payroll Bond Plan

Backed by Local 10

With the return of our men from war, the ILWU President Harry Bridges and Judge Marsh who look forward to.

Closed Shop Ban Goes To Tire Board

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The 76th general assembly here as part of the Christian American Association's drive to wreck organized labor in the south.

Chaired Convention

Local 10 President Jim Kearney presided over the all-day dockers session where action was turned over to the conventions' where the stewards' incentive plan providing for trainee business agents won enthusiastic support. Other measures were recommended back to the membership for approval.

Meeting for All ILWU Dockworkers

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—A meeting for Army Dock workers was held at the Flowers Building, 155 Golden Gate Avenue.

High Ship gangs working at Army docks. Upset gangs and pallet board gangs working on the dock to attend the above meeting.

Train in Winch-Driving Open to Qualified Dockers

Starting Thursday, March 15, the PCM1B instituted a winch driver training program that is open to those longshoremen who meet the qualifications of experience, adaptability and physical fitness.

The trainees remain steady in a gang and is paid regular longshore wages while he is learning. The program has been renewed at this time, due to the serious shortage of winch drivers that now prevail in the waterfront. The building up of 50 more gangs is at present retarded, due to the shortage of these key men.

This may be the last opportunity for those men who are interested in learning to be a winch driver to receive the training and suffer no loss of wages. Men interested should contact Ray Stewart at 112 Market Street, Room 430, Garfield 5083. Only a limited number of men will be trained, so act at once if interested.

These men who have already signed up for the winche driving course have been turned over to the local union to contact. Ray Stewart at once, either by phone or at his office. See paragraph above for information as to how to reach him.

Comrades Committee

Local 10 Grievance Commit- tee is. A high ship gang for the San Francisco Bay Area.

Notes on Teamsters' Committee

Local 10 has placed an order for 2,000 additional men for longshore work with the United States Employment Service at 1301 Mission Street.

All longshoremen who know of friends, neighbors or relatives who are eligible to take advantage of the teamsters' program should refer the person to 1301 Mission Street for a specific referral for longshore work.

Winch Training

Men in sound physical health who are capable of doing heavy work are encouraged to apply.

This is part of the drive to enable the union to avoid calling up the entire gang for the care of all the longshore work in the San Francisco Bay Area.

They Listened, They Spoke

More than 400 gang stewards and delegates met last week to consider the convention program where the stewards' incentive plan providing for trainee business agents won enthusiastic support. Other measures were recommended back to the membership for approval.

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WHAT THEY'LL TALK ABOUT IN SAN FRANCISCO

THE PURPOSES FOR A GENERAL INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION

There should be established an international organization under the title of The United Nations. The purposes of the Organization shall be:

1. To maintain international peace and security; and to that end to take effective collective measures for the prevention and removal of threats to the peace, and the suppression of acts of aggression or other breaches of the peace, and to bring about by peaceful means, adjustment or settlement of international disputes which may lead to a breach of the peace;

2. To develop friendly relations among nations and to take other appropriate measures to strengthen universal peace;

3. To achieve international cooperation in the solution of international economic, social and other humanitarian problems; and

4. To afford a center for harmonizing the actions of nations in the achievement of these common ends.

Disputes Settled By Peaceful Means

Upon What Principles of International Action Would the Organization Operate?

The organization and its members would be obligated to act in accordance with a number of specific principles that would be stated in the charter, including the sovereign equality of all peace-loving states, the settlement of disputes by peaceful means in such a manner that international peace and security would not be endangered, and abstention from the threat or use of force in any manner inconsistent with the purpose of the organization. So far as would be necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security, the organization would ensure that non-members would act in accordance with the principles stated in the proposals.

Through What Main Bodies Would the Organization Function?

A general assembly, composed of all member states, meeting in annual and special sessions, and in which each state would have one vote. In contrast with the unanimity rule that prevailed in the league assembly, the general assembly’s most important decisions would be made by a simple majority vote.

A security council, composed of eleven member states, and so organized as to permit it to function continuously. The United States, Great Britain, the Soviet Union, China, and in due course France, would have permanent seats, since these states, because of their capacity and resources, must assume the primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security.

Acts as a Forum

What Would Be the Primary Responsibilities of the General Assembly?

The general assembly would:

1. Provide an international forum in which all member states, on a basis of sovereign equality, could consult together to develop their friendly relations, to deal with their common problems, and to promote measures to strengthen universal peace;

2. Initiate studies and make recommendations to promote international cooperation in political, economic, and social fields and to adjust situations likely to impair the achievement of common ends.

3. Have responsibility, with the aid of the Economic and Social Council, for recommending measures for the maintenance of international peace and security;

4. Have responsibility, with the aid of the Economic and Social Council, for coordinating resettlement for human
Questions and answers prepared by the State Department about the agreement of Dumbarton Oaks will equip you better to understand the dispatches about the coming deliberations of the United Nations beginning April 25

rights and fundamental freedoms; (5) elect the non-permanent members of the Security Council and all members of the Economic and Social Council; (6) admit new members, expel any member, and suspend from the exercise of any rights or privileges of membership any member against which preventive or enforcement action is taken, upon recommendation of the Security Council; (7) make recommendations for the coordination of the policies of international economic, social, and other specialized agencies brought into relation with the organization; and (8) be responsible for the finances of the organization.

Unlike the League of Nations where both the assembly and the council had similar general powers, in the proposed organization the general assembly would thus have primary responsibility for the facilitation of solutions of international economic, social, and other humanitarian problems, and the creation in general of conditions conducive to the maintenance of peace and promotion of general welfare, while the Security Council would have primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security.

Security Council

Enforces Action

What Would Be the Principal Powers of the Security Council for Maintaining Peace?

The Security Council, as a relatively small body, can act quickly, would be empowered: (1) to investigate any dispute or any situation the continuance of which might lead to international friction or give rise to a dispute; (2) to call upon states to settle their disputes by peaceful means of their own choice; (3) to recommend to states appropriate procedures or methods of adjustment of disputes likely to endanger the maintenance of international peace and security; (4) to determine whether any situation threatens the peace or involves a breach of the peace, and to take any measures necessary to maintain or restore peace, in accordance with the purposes and principles of the organization; (5) to take diplomatic, economic, and other measures to give effect to its decision; and (6) to employ air, naval, or land forces to maintain or restore international peace, if measures short of force prove inadequate.

If necessary, the Security Council could take enforcement action not only in the league when a state resorted to war in violation of its obligations under the League Covenant, but also in the event of a threat to the peace to prevent its developing into a breach of peace.

While the proposals thus provide greater centralization of responsibility for the maintenance of peace and security than did the League Covenant, these powers would be exercised under the authority of the entire Security Council and on behalf of the whole organization, and in accordance with the specified principles and purposes of the organization.

What Would Be the Functions of the International Court of Justice?

As the principal judicial organ of the organization, the court would consider and render judgments in justiciable disputes referred to it by member states. The court would also, upon request, give advice to the Security Council on legal questions involved in other disputes. The specific powers and jurisdiction of the court would be defined in a statute which would be annexed to and be a part of the charter of the organization, instead of being an independent instrument as was the statute of the Permanent Court of International Justice.

World Council Solves Economic, Social Problems

What Would Be the Chief Responsibilities of the Economic and Social Council?

The Economic and Social Council, operating under the authority of the general assembly, would have responsibility for: (1) facilitating solutions of international economic, social and other humanitarian problems; (2) promoting respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms; and (3) making recommendations for the coordination of the policies of international economic, social, and other specialized agencies which may be brought into relationship with the organization, such as the International Labor Organization, the Food and Agriculture Organization, the International Monetary Fund, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, and probably other specialized agencies in the field of education, cultural cooperation, health, etc.

As compared with the pre-war situation, it is envisaged that a much larger number of specialized economic, social, and other agencies would be created and would be brought into relationship with the new organization on mutually agreeable terms.

How Would the Security Council Obtain the Military Forces That Might Be Needed in Maintaining Peace?

All member states would obligate themselves, by special agreements ratified according to their respective constitutional processes, to make available to the Security Council specified number and types of armed forces, facilities, or other assistance, and to hold immediately available national air-force contingents to enable military measures to be taken by the organization. These agreements would be subject to the approval of the Security Council. The Security Council, in turn, could call upon some member states, or if necessary all of them, to make available all or part of the forces, facilities, or assistance thus agreed upon.

How Would the Security Council Employ Any Military Forces Made Available to It?

Armed forces placed at the disposal of the Security Council would operate under its authority in accordance with plans made by the Security Council with the assistance of the Military Staff Committee. Questions of the command of such forces would be worked out later.

What provisions Are Made for the Regulation of Armaments?

The Security Council would have responsibility for formulating plans for the establishment of a system or regulation of armaments to be submitted to member states. The Military Staff Committee would advise the Security Council on questions relating to the regulation of armaments and to possible disarmament.

New Organization Differs from League

How Would the Establishment of the United Nations Organization Affect the Inter-American System or Other Regional Arrangements?

Any existing regional arrangements consistent with the purposes and principles of the organization would be continued, and new arrangements of this sort could be created. The Security Council would encourage settlement of local disputes through such regional associations as the Inter-American System, either on the initiative of the states concerned or by reference from the Security Council. Inter-American agencies or other regional agencies might also be employed in enforcement action, if they are suitable for that purpose, but only with the authorization and under the supervision of the Security Council.

Are Some of the Main Differences between the Procedure in Launching the Proposed New Organization and the League of Nations?

(1) The four states which now bear the chief responsibility for bringing the war to a successful conclusion have committed themselves during the war to the establishment of a permanent general organization (Declaration of Moscow), whereas in 1918 no joint decision was made until after the close of hostilities.

(2) Representatives of these four states have held preliminary conversations in advance of the general conference and have agreed on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as a joint plan to be publicly examined prior to the general conference. The United Nations Conference. Before the Versailles Conference proposals and agreements had no effect in submitting their comments and suggestions on a specific official plan.

(3) The charter of the United Nations organization will be prepared at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco, beginning April 25, held independently of the late conference.

(4) The charter would be an independent instrument unlike the league covenant which was drawn up at the general peace conference and was incorporated in the Treaty of Versailles and other peace treaties.

March 23, 1945 Page Nine DISPATCHER

Big 3 delegates to the Dumbarton Oaks conferences are shown above as they left the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt last August. Left to right they are USSR Ambassador Andrei Gromyko, Secretary of States Edward R. Stettinus, Jr., and Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain.
NEW YORK (FP) — Labor takes a beasting from commentator Drew Pearson in a series of radio broadcasts which were heard across the country last week. Pearson also lambasted the Little Steel formula, the CIO, the CIO's wage policies, and the OPA in a series of 15 broadcasts discussing labor. The first two programs are reprinted here.

PRESIDENT'S WAGE POLICY

DRE WRIGHT, President of the United Steel Workers of America, said yesterday that he was not aware of any plan for a pay freeze related to the OPA wage policy. The USWA has been asked to comment on the possibility of a pay freeze in the wake of the OPA's recent action. The USWA has indicated that it will not support a pay freeze.


drew pearson

REAL FREEDOM ASKED

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Local 506 of the United Steel Workers of America in Vancouver, B.C., is currently involved in negotiations with the employer over the terms of a new contract.

The union is seeking improvements in wages, benefits, and working conditions, as well as an end to the use of casual labor. The employer is seeking to maintain current levels of wages and benefits, and to prevent the union from organizing new members.

The union is planning to hold a meeting with members to discuss the current negotiations and to hear members' concerns. The union is also planning to file a complaint with the Canada Labor Relations Board if the employer does not respond to the union's proposals.


drew pearson
3,664 Hawaii Mill Workers Vote ILWU

Hilo, T. H. — The ILWU earned the right to bargain for 3,664 sugar mill workers, one-third of the entire Hawaiian sugar industry, last week when the final four out of 14 NLRB elections held on the big island made it a unanimousILWU victory.

Coping a six-month intensive organizing drive, ILWU mill workers got to the polls and chatted up the locals would have thousands more members by convention time.

The recent victories made good on a promise made by International Representatives Jack Hall and Frank Thompson, who sparked the drive, that Hawaiian locals would have three times the size the ILWU expected that ILWU majorities would have thousands more and face possible jail sentences for up overwhelming majorities for these companies:

1. Hawaii Sugar Plantation Company—Unit—1 to 138 for ILWU Local 141, Unit—2 to 16 for ILWU Local 6 for no union.
2. Hawaiian Agricultural Company—Unit—1 to 260 for ILWU Local 141, Unit—1 to 17 for no union.
3. Hawaiian Agricultural Company—Unit—111 for ILWU Local 141 in Hilo to for no union.
4. Hilo Sugar Company—Unit—1 to 169 for ILWU Local 141, 1 to 101 for no union.
5. Hilo Milling Company—Unit—1 to 65 for ILWU Local 141 and for no union.

For the other 10 elections were carried in the March 9 Dispatch.

9,000 voters to 60 per cent of the employees in the sugar com-

panies, 4,664 of whom were considered as one at the

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AFL HAS ONE MILL

Los Angeles stamps on the island of Hawaii are now under ILWU jurisdiction with the exception of Waikane Sugar, where the AFL and employers in October. In De-

cision was reached by a top-rate record as good

from the docks.

There had been both field and non-agricultural jobs voted if 50 per

4,664 of them were considered as one unit under the jurisdiction of the

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Oakland Labor Councils Endorse United For Oakland Committee Slate

OAKLAND - A joint meeting of the three Oakland labor councils, CIO, Railroad Brotherhoods and AFL, Building Trades, enthusiastically endorsed the United for Oakland Committee's slate of city office candidates last Monday, March 12, as all Oakland civic minded citizens joined forces in the campaign to clean up Oakland.

LOCAL 6 GIVES $1000

First contribution to the campaign was made by A. A. Murphy, who presented $1000 on behalf of Local 6. The United for Oakland Committee formed earlier this month in a non-partisan group pledged to the election of candidates for municipal office in the April 17 elections who will "dedicate themselves to community service, to clean, efficient government and the welfare and progress of all the people of the city."

The committee includes representatives of labor, management, business, industry, the professions, Democrats, Republicans, and church and service groups. You'll, incumbent councilman, Candidates endorsed by the committee were pledged to modern transportation and streets, support post-war development, aid in solving veterans' problems, provide more democratic city government and establish a civic unity committee for Oakland.

Included in its plans for post-war development are the following:

Further development of Oakland's harbor facilities, expansion of existing municipal docks, terminals and warehouses and promotion of Oakland as a deep-water port with encouragement to new industry to locate here.

Support of all phases of aviation development both commercial and private, and extension of Oakland airport.

HOUSING, SLUM CLEARANCE

Immediate expansion of war-time clearance program for re-use of vacant properties, re-development of slums and clearance of slum areas, and revision of residential building code, all of which are necessary to permit and encourage re-development, conversion and fullest developments of new residential districts.

The past-war program also calls for a public works program in cooperation with other communities in this area, a health survey, a recreation program, sound financing and modernization of Oakland police and fire departments.

CIVIC UNITY COMMITTEE

A civic unity committee is proposed to bring into active participation in building Oakland all the "rich human resources of the city — religion, nationality, race, employer, labor, service clubs, veterans, political and professional. The purpose of the committee is to promote the highest degree of civic unity, the machinery and facilities to carry out these unities and the perpetuation of these; the solutions of strife, bigotry and prejudice.

Proposed to co-chair the executive committee of the United for Oakland Committee at their last meeting were Patrick W. McBob, chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee, Forest T. Johnson, party chairman, and E. W. Harrie, former national committee chairman of the American Legion, and president of the Central Bank of Oakland.

Paul Beise, was named chairman of the Budget Committee.

One of Four Grocers

Cheekt on OPA Ceilings

WASHINGTON (AFP) — More than one fourth of US food stores are overcharging the consumer in some of cheating the American housewife, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles said in a conference with grocers held here today. A OPA drive to enforce price regulations, Bowles said that 27 per cent of the food stores are overcharging the consumer to 12 per cent of all food items are sold at inflated prices.

All of this mounts up, he de- clared, to overcharging the na- tion's housewives about $1 billion a year.

Annual of the Budgets

Auxiliary Sponsors Mother's Night At CIO Canteen

SAN FRANCISCO — A Blue Star Mothers' night honoring women, mothers and sisters of CIO servicemen and merchant seamen will be sponsored this Wednesday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. at the CIO canteen, 130 Golden Gate avenue, by the ILWU and NMU auxiliaries.

Invitations to the event, which will feature community singing led by Giromes Parri and her guitar, Fred Thomas, founder of the canteen as master of ceremonies, were mailed out this week to all Local 6 warwomen.

Invitations and wine will also be served at Carol Levine, a Red Cross director of canteen services over- seas, tell of her experiences with servicemen abroad.

SIGN BONOR ROLL

In tribute to the servicemen an honor roll book will be signed with their names by mothers and sisters. Included in the book will later become the property of the San Francisco Auxiliary Council.

Sponsored jointly by the ILWU Auxiliary Council and the San Francisco CIO Council, the affair was held specially dedicated to CIO members serving at the fighting fronts.

ILWU auxiliary members serv- ing on committees for the affair

Sign Up Here

At least a thousand precinct workers are wanted, reports Ruby Heide, Oakland CIO Council, to do the leg work in the coming April 17 Oakland election. A booth where CIO members may sign up is located in the CIO office at 160 Grand avenue. Here Local 6 Dispacher Myron Aaz put the last nail in the booth as they contemplate the "leg work."

Elect These Men

Two of the candidates for District 6, which has two open city council districts, are pictured here. Left to right are Herman Bittman, machin- istry, member of CIO Steel and candidate for councilman from District 6, John J. Steggee, candidate for councilman from District 4 and W. J. Rigney, superintendent at the American Can company in Oakland where Bittman is employed. When elected, Bittman will be the first working man on the Oakland council, Steggee, the first working man on the city auditor and Mrs. Ella Axlander for the Board of Education.
Rank and File Committee To Devise New Wage Policy

SAN FRANCISCO — A report on the status of negotiations with independent contractors to determine the wage level for rank and file members of the International Longshoremen's Union of San Francisco and Oakland memberships by President Tompkins was before the board of trustees last night.

Members to a budget committee to examine the general financial structure of the union in conjunction with the board of trustees were elected from both units, to be supplemented by members and observers from the rank and file.

The committee's recommendations to their respective memberships.

Also to be elected is an advisory committee to assist in the negotiations with contracts expiring in April. Two representatives from each industry drug, coffee, hardware, etc.) will be elected and the meetings will be called before the end of the month. The committee will meet with officials, the research department and labor members of the War Labor Board and make a report to the next membership meeting.

BRIEF COMPLETED

Lynden reported that 80 percent of the independent contractors were not in agreement with the union, with some already signed. The other 20 percent, he said, have agreed to a two-hour increase for women to be reached by the end of March.

The briefs were completed.

"There is good reason to believe that both boards will act favorably in all these cases," Lynden said.

"On sick leave we may be able not only to get it for ourselves in mind, but also, in turn, for other workers in the same industries who are wage earners, but who may be home this year."

Commenting on the job ahead of the advisory committee to determine the union's contract terms, he said, "Much depends on April's opening in Lynden, Lynden warned that the union's position on this issue will be clear in the area to make this gain," he said.

The request for a meeting has been set for April 1.

The rally is being sponsored by the ILWU, local 6.

SAN FRANCISCO — A community rally for the Advancement of Colored People was held in San Francisco yesterday to draw attention to the plight of the Japanese Americans who have been interned and imprisoned during the war.

The rally was sponsored by Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, jointly by AFL-CIO, CIO and Railroad Brotherhood unions, and by the NAACP's legal defense and education fund.

"We are here today to express our solidarity with our Japanese-American brothers and sisters in their struggle for freedom," said one of the speakers.

The meeting in the open to the public.

Speaking for Both the Living and the Dead

SAILOR MARZONIE

34 DAYS AT SEA

"Yes, we were in it, doing our part, working on the ship that sank a Japanese cruiser. She hardly knew what hit her. In a few weeks later we hardly knew what hit us..."

"I mean that typhoon in the South China Sea—Hong Kong, Hainan, Formosa."

"I said it was quite a year, and active service. Nine bombings in this date, three ships we sunk for sure and I lost count of the air attacks."

"We were honored by the ILWU, and I have never been in every Atlanta you heard about, or have you?"

"They are Kiplingesque. Majors, Espinrto Sants, Maman, Wenwright, Sisan and Wilsh. Last white woman or any woman was last March when a unit from Hollywood paid a visit to Bay Mill was there.

"THINGS LOOK BETTER

These islands are just like you'd expect—palm trees, coconuts, cats, and a few natives."

"I don't care to go there now, it doesn't seem so bad, but I don't care to go there now, it doesn't seem so bad, but"

"I don't think that will be necessary. Things look a lot better, and I have hope that we may be home this year."
On to Vladivostok

Head steward Jack Brunicardi and stewards Ellen Miller and Clara Burns take charge of the clothing collection at the Postwar Housing Program in Vladivostok. From March 12 to 19, members of Local 6 under the leadership of Joe Dillon have been gathering garments from the 400 San Francisco warehouses to be shipped on Soviet freighters from Portland to Vladivostok and from there to Moscow. The clothing will be distributed to war sufferers returning to their homes in areas almost completely destroyed by Nazi forces.

Wagner Map: $80 Billion Postwar Housing Program

WASHINGTON (FP) — Plans for a $50 billion national housing program calling for between $7 and $8 billion a year during the first 10 years in public and private investment were outlined to the nation March 11 by Senator Robert S. Wagner, D-N.Y. Speaking on the AFL, radio program America United, Wagner said he proposed to introduce a bill for the national housing program that "will help to achieve employment."

"Decent housing for the millions who do not now have it will help raise standards of living. By both of these tests housing is the top of the things we must do when victory comes. Now is the time to get ready." The Wagner Act, life-long friend of organized labor, sponsor of the program with Morris Shelburn, AFL economist; P. S. Flannegan of sleeping in foxholes, eating K rations daily in and day out, sweating out artillery barrages, seeing our buddies getting their legs blown off. And always the thought that the next bit would be for one. We knew our luck wouldn't last forever. It brings back the memory of our refusal to load scrap iron to Japan.

We were given order to take some 750,000 men out of the armed forces in the first six months after the war. We must raise this figure to almost 1,500,000 men a year. Instead of investing only about $1 billion a year in building of housing, we must invest $7 or $8 billion dollars a year.

"Every little mind that says: "I cannot be done" is an obstacle to our economic progress. Each individual that says: "We will not allow this to be done," is an economic barrier to our economic security,—an enemy to the fighting men who want jobs after the war,—an enemy to the families of these men who want homes after the war."
In Session | Resolutions committee for the all-day legislative conference sponsored by the Stockton unit of Local 6 last fortnight did its work on the opening day and approved the Wolf Hotel, Left to right around the circle are Mrs. Ethel Hewlett of the Townsend Club, housewife, Mack Posey, Local 6 and John Zuckerman, farmer. L. J. Hill, secretary-treasurer of the Conny Workers Union, Local 2067 was also a member of the resolutions committee.

Mrs. Hendricks | asks new drive | San Francisco—A vigorous plan for continuation of the blood donor campaign, even though the Purple Heart contest is over, was made this week by Local 6 member Billie Roberts Hendricks, CIO candidate in the campaign.

Mrs. Hendricks polled 208 votes in the contest and ranked sixth in a list of 47 contestants. She has already launched a "Half Gallon" contest at Schenley Distributors, where she is employed, and urged CIO members and unions to remember that the need for blood is just as great now as when the contest was inaugurated.

"Let's have more blood donors and more "Half Gallon"/ "Gallon," said Billie.

Mrs. ASTA HARMAN

A hard working committee woman, Mrs. Asta Harman, consistent work from the Local 6 personnel committed her support of the ILWU auxiliary and the CIO candidates in Mrs Asta Harman. Mrs. Harman has been a member of the State Fair Employment Practices Committee ever since it was first started. "She almost never misses a meeting," said its chairman, Jim Burst, and "all the members are indebted to her for her cheerful plugging away at any job she handles.

Mrs. Harman is in charge of the welfare committee of the ILWU auxiliary. It is a big job to take care of sending cards, flowers and making visits to sick members. When the auxiliary meets over at the CIO center, Mrs. Harman is always on the job in the kitchen, making sandwiches and "doing the dishes and the coffee."

"She is a six-time blood donor. And it is her home which hears the practicing of the Local drum corps."

Chavez | FEPC bill backed | Washington (FP)—Wholehearted support for the Chavez bill creating a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission with enforcement powers was given by the State Senate Education and Judiciary Committee and the State Labor Federation. Mrs. Ruth Mougey Worrell, ex-prefect of the Stockton Record, on March 30 to obtain his support for a Citizens' Planning Committee as a position to be even more at the state level.

The meeting grew out of an all-day legislative conference called by Local 6 on Sunday, March 11, to consider and back state taxes now before the California legislature.

The Sunday meeting resolved that a planning committee be named to work in an advisory capacity in the city administration concerning itself with all city problems affecting the life, health and welfare of its citizens. The conference chamber.

It proposed that "said committee be instructed in meeting and formulate a plan that will provide adequate housing for everyone, and brown, to allow the city to work in a more "Half Gallon" and more "Half Gallon"." The conference was called by Local 6 in its campaign to enlist the support of Stockton citizens in assuming responsibility for participation in city, state and national affairs.

Inside the ground floor for a Citizens' Planning Committee, the all-day legislative conference passed resolutions supporting the State Fair Employment Practices Committee of the People's Health Act (Thomas Bill AB140), the State Fair Employment Practices Committee of the People's Health Act, Murray, Thomas, Wagner and O'Mahoney, and called on Congress to enact the bill. The State Fair Employment Practices Committee of the People's Health Act, Murray, Thomas, Wagner and O'Mahoney, and called on Congress to enact the bill.

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What is meant by political re- 
organization and a nationalization 
the elections and the end of 
not. Obviously no. We could not have a union 
the well established air force, 
the same holds true in the 
ociety is just the result of the 
whether all workers or only a few, according to 
the solution to all social and 
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the American Association 
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March 8 on the 
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...including rationing gasoline, 
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