Whole Union Mourns Passing of Best Friend; Backs New Commander-in-Chief

Members of the ILWU from border to border and coast to coast bowed their heads with the rest of the nation last week in spontaneous and unrestrained grief at the passing of the world's great champion of human freedom and dignity, Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Tough old longshoremen in hiring halls broke into tears at a stunned moment of disbelief. Men and women in warehouses and processing plants and supply depots and terminals were tear-stained as they went grimly on with essential work.

On behalf of the whole union the International Officers sent to the President's widow and family "our deepest sympathy and brotherly love."

TRUMAN TELEGRAPHED

To the President and Commander-in-chief, they telegraphed: "Recognizing the tremendous responsibility which has been thrust upon you and the American people by the tragic death of President Roosevelt, we want to assure you that our union accepts its part of the responsibility and stands by to do our share to carry forward the program and policies for which you stood with President Roosevelt."

"We will do everything in our power to help to you to hold and strengthen the unity he achieved in the march of the people toward victories peace."

ILWU President Harry Bridges said: "In President Roosevelt's death there ended, not only the greatest administration in the Nation in many decades, but the beginning of a symbol of progress which has inspired the freedom-loving peoples of the world."

A meeting of the officers of the ILWU at the April 10 meeting, the Van- couver membership of the ILWU.

Backs New Commander-in-Chief

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "We do not fear the future," President Harry S. Truman said the Con- gress April 10 in his first speech following the tragic death of President Roosevelt.

"We must carry on. Our be- loved leader never looked back. He always looked forward and that is what he wanted us to do."

"I call upon all Americans to keep our country united."

"To Germany and Japan let there be no misunderstanding. America will continue to fight until no vestige of resistance re- mains. America will never be- come a party to any plan for par- tial victory. Our demand remains — unconditional surrender."

"The laws of God and man have been violated and the guilty must be punished."

"There will be no relaxation in our efforts to improve the lot of the common people."

"The grand strategy already been determined. We are now carrying out our part of that strategy under the able di- rection of Admiral Leahy, Gen- eral Marshall, Admiral King, Nimitz and General MacArthur."

"Without international orga- nization the regime of man cannot be changed."

"Our appeal to every American regardless of race or creed or color to build a strong United Nations."

FRANKLIN DELANO ROOSEVELT

From Him a Legacy

"... We have nothing to fear but fear."

HARRY S. TRUMAN

To Him the Legacy

"... We do not fear the future."

Truman Tells Nation Fight Will Go on

WASHINGTON, D. C. — "We do not fear the future," President Harry S. Truman said the Con- gress April 10 in his first speech following the tragic death of President Roosevelt.

Highlights of the address, which provoked ovations from the joint meeting of the House and Senate.

"We must carry on. Our be- loved leader never looked back. He always looked forward and that is what he wanted us to do.

"I call upon all Americans to keep our country united.

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"The grand strategy already been determined. We are now carrying out our part of that strategy under the able di- rection of Admiral Leahy, Gen- eral Marshall, Admiral King, Nimitz and General MacArthur."

"I want the entire world to be aware of the tragedy which has befallen the United States."
Our Responsibility

WE MOVE FORWARD now with heavy heart but sure foot along a path laid out by a leader with a vision that went far beyond his own expected span, and beyond that of untold millions yet unborn.

Franklin Roosevelt envisioned and acted in a way that built hope in the hearts of the people of the world who aspired to freedom and human dignity. To these simple rights of man he gave no mere lip service, but rather concrete and understandable program for their achievement.

He took the helm of his own Nation when it was gripped by despair and panic. With strong will and faith in the righteousness of his course he erased that despair and panic and restored the self-respect of the country. Had he been merely impugned his motives, and create doubt of his sanity.

They had good reason to hate him, for it was he who rallied and united the American people against their ideology and led the Nation to the brink of the victory for which his wornout body would not wait.

They will have cause now to hate his spirit for his spirit will surely be over the faithful United Nations conference in San Francisco only five days hence; and the forces of greed and reaction which are trying desperately to wreck that conference and to set the Senate against his decisions will find hard sledding in trying to tell the American people that Franklin Roosevelt's heritage is not for them, or that his counsel was not wise.

As a beloved leader, that they spread slanders against him, sowed dirty little jokes and did everything possible to assassinate his character, impugn his motives, and create doubt of his sanity.

It is not remarkable that these forces hated it, for they hated his spirit more than to see to it, by increased production and speed of movement for victory, and by alert and vigorous political action, that his Economic Bill of Rights is developed from word into fact.

President Harry Bridges is on vacation. His regular column "On the Beam" will be in the next issue.

World Trade Union

Body Mourns FDR

WASHINGTON (FP)—Sections of the administrative committee of the World Trade Union Conference were adjourned April 13 out of respect to the memory of the late President Roosevelt, and the group issued a formal statement mourning his loss.

The statement, signed by all members of the committee now in the United States, and in the committee "records with a deep sense of loss his grief at the death of President Roosevelt, strength of purpose and clearness of vision which in the hour of victory for the cause to which he dedicated all his outstanding powers."

"The committee offers to Mrs. Roosevelt and family its sincerest sympathy in their bereavement, and the assurance that the organized labor movement throughout the world will remember for all time the unique contribution made by Franklin Delano Roosevelt to the task of setting all the peoples of the world free from every form of servitude and oppression.

"The visiting delegations from the administrative committee share with their American colleagues their sorrow at the grievous blow that has fallen upon the people of the United States, and on the whole democratic world. They share, too, with them the thankfulness and gladness that the United Nations have been led so far on the road to victory by such men of high courage, strength of purpose, and clearness of vision as Franklin D. Roosevelt, to whom the ideals of democracy and freedom are principles calling for the fullest measure of devotion."

"Conscious that Franklin D. Roosevelt fell in battle for the rights of the common man, this administrative committee pays tribute to the memory of the late President Roosevelt, stricken with tragic suddenness of President Roosevelt, stricken with tragic suddenness of a corrupt and subservient Reichstag in the March of the people toward world freedom

President Roosevelt is political action ten times by President Roosevelt is one of the World Trade Union conference, and pledges the organized millions represented at this conference to continue the fight in the spirit which inspired and guided the life and work of Franklin Delano Roosevelt."
Of Postwar Industrial Charter Voiced

continues to itur in from lead-
joint statement signed by Execu-
tive charter for industrial peace
the Oregon Federation of Labor,
executive Secretary James T. Marr of
of the Oregon Industrial Union
Executive Secretary Stanley Earl
McCaslin of the Portland Cham-
on a national scale the labor-
ray and Johnston for "advancing
management and labor leaders in
the basic issues involved in
porting the new labor-manage-
committee In be established un-

PA(' PROGRAM HEARD

selves of the several CIO unions
it is directed to "assist the
named.

PAHMENTS PROPOSED

26, carries a detailed and illus-
trated story of the Union of So-
viet Socialist Republics.

Battalion

United With the signing in Washington
program designed to support the rights of labor
and the late President Roosevelt's program for
p stealing America and the management are
pledged to continue their wartime unity into the postwar era.

CIO Backs Labor-Mgt. Charter

WASHINGTON (FP) — The CIO executive board on
resolutions unanimously sup-
management charter recently signed by
the AFL, U. S. Chamber of Com-
representatives to serve on the national com-
deter the charter and to seek "full
enforcement of the principles
set forth in it.

CIO recommended that
each state and city industrial
union council set up a political action
committee, and that each individual union station at least
one person to direct its
n activities with the national
CIO organization.

PAMPHLETS PROPOSED

At a CIO executive council, the
report said, should inaugurate a broad and intensive
program with the aid of
port of the Better Woods agree-
ment. This agreement, which
吴邦 Dangell social security bill
a 65c minimum wage and such
other items connected therewith.

In the West coast line, 'Red
labor, management peace.
President E. E. Brown of tho
Labor World, Chattanooga AFL
forecasts 'unanimous support for it
by all CIO unions.

In Calif ornia, Shipbuilder
Henry J. Kaber, who is a member
of the committees of commissio-
called it "the most encouraging
counseling to the nation at
when time is unity when it is
question David Zellerbach,
chef of the Crow's Zellerbach
Paper Co., who has also
been named as a participant in further-
the charter, said the agree-
ment's aims had his "bearty ap-

APL, Western Regional Repre-
sentative Daniel Flanagan called the
"a wonderful idea," but reigned the failure of the Na-
tional Association of Manufac-
turers to sign the charter. "This
agreement is the result of the
general public that labor wants to
compromise in order to
industry don't want to
the weight of public opinion will go
against.

Secretary Mervyn Bathrane of the
CIO press association and the
charter is "one of the most encouraging
developments com-
t at time when unity is only in
question.

In Portland, Oregon, the char-
ches its members in the ILWU
in San Francisco,

FOR YOUR VOTE

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pledged to continue their wartime unity into the postwar era.

Army Information Branch Tells Our About the Soviet Union

BY TRAVIS K. HEDRICK
WASHINGTON (FP) — The
newspaper, issued by the informa-
tion branch, Army Service
Forces, for the week of March
28, carries a detailed and illus-
trated story of the Union of So-
viet Socialist Republics.

A weekly publication, the
huge more said his official term
m camps and to units overseas.
The orientation film on Russia is not
distributed overseas.

The current issue's story: "There
are two main reasons you can't
say that Russia is a "totalitarian
state.

In war—our own troops do
fight to stop Russian aggression
gers who have been killed
the east front or who are struggling to
stop the Russian aggression. The
German forces on the eastern
front greatly outnumber those on
the west.

After the war—the USRR will
be able to fight the big forces in
termining whether there is to be
any real peace and security for
the future.

Almost matching the size of
the Soviet Union, though, is to
know more about it. Yet, becaus
we are fighting the same war and
seeking a sure peace, we need
to know more about the USSR, its
people and their way of life.

What is the meaning of some
words we use when we
talk about the Russians? Soviet
actually means council in Rus-
ian. The Supreme Soviet is a
directly elected body representing
the whole of the Soviets.

Soviet is the name of the
Russian Federated Socialist Republic
by far the largest rep-

"Communist" is not properly applied to
all Russians. The Com-
munity of the Soviet Union has
on 200 million and racial
goals. If you saw the
orientation film 'Battle of
Russia,' you will remember the
different types there—all

"Red" was the colors of the
Era's flag and now means
in much to the national as Stars
and Stripes does to us. It is
contrasted with the conservative
White forces who fought the
En C.

Further on, the newspaper
National Soviet in the
What are the
Americans and Russians simi-
lar? In any case there are
certainly differences, but in
many ways the Russians are more
us than any other people.

The article points out that
the "Leningrad Rate" is 490,
while the U.S. has a population
650,000,000. It has a
estimates that the USSR has
900,000,719 and before the
war had

It is also stated by the
show that while the U. S. Army
has over eight million soldiers,
only the Red Army had
million in the Red Army.

But the U.S. has
on the USSR can't be distributed
by our big
newspapers. We are free
and the communists of the
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Battalion

h Av Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO—Five GI
Persons, members of Pennsylvania's Indiantown Gap
Station, were moved by the pictorial folder
in an
unsupported by the U. S. Army's progressive win-the-war program.

The article points out that the
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COMPETITIVE COOPERATION...

Mr. Grubnickel squired all his deplorable mistakes, and heacard the medical man. "If you ask me, I don't understand this Bremen Woods business, or the competition, or the others," he grunted. "First they say it's a good idea, and the next thing you know, the whole system of cooperation is going to be swept away."

"I see," said Grubnickel, "but I'm not talking about the same thing, the same thing," said Clearlight. "Suppose Britain got cooperation?"

"She'd have a depression, that's for sure," said Grubnickel, "and we'd start on the road to depression ourselves."

"I suppose you're right," said Greenlight, "but I'm not making any arguments for letting Britain grab all the American markets now."

"The idea isn't for anyone to grab all the markets, Mr. Clearlight," said Grubnickel. "It's for the security of the world, and that means all its people, not just one-third of them."

"Why is it, then," asked Clearlight, "that Canada, England, France, Russia, and other highly industrialized nations are not competing against one another in the way that the undeveloped countries don't compete?"

"It's because the undeveloped countries don't have the money, Mr. Clearlight, and they have to rely on a standard of living. Think of the amount of goods four hundred million Chinese could buy if given a chance. Manufacturing and trade for the least developed parts of South America would comprise a major industry in itself."

I tell you, ten years from now you will realize there is in times thousands more profit in cooperation for industrial welfare than in competition to keep each other poor."

"There may be something in what you say," agreed Grubnickel, "but where does the competition come in?"

"I'm not sure about that, from the industrial development of backward countries."

"We're going to cooperate in a competitive way, Mr. Grubnickel, staggered under the weight of the ball as he called it. It's a cooperative in a competitive way that the three of us - me, Mr. Clearlight, and you, Mr. Grubnickel - comes to foreign business, either way, for us to compete."

"That's different," said Grubnickel, "and it's all a matter of whose strength into one mighty effort."

"And the way things are in the world today," continued Clearlight, "I'm sure we can't bring in such a tremendous load like—or at any of our ports."

Working conditions are different, the V-2 which doesn't.

"There is a lot of difference in the way conditions are being handled here."

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Labor's Tragic Loss

The shocking news of Presi-
dent Roosevelt's death occurred on the day our Executive Board met. Mourning his loss, and grief by standing with bowed heads for a moment of silence. The minutes were read, and one to President Truman, pledges of the Board were respon-
ded to the men of the Board entirely disassociated from the 'sacred' field of management and the 'sacred' field of management and the

United Nations Month

President Philip Murray has announced the month of April as "United Nations Month," in a communication received by the C.O. Council, President Murray asked that all unions hold special meetings this month to study the problems of peace which will be presented at the United Nations Conference in San Francisco.

The People's Education Center, which was created for just such purposes, is expected to become an institute on "The Future of Work." Miss Mary Kudler, the organ-

Labor Relations

One of our members was cited before the Board for recently for failure to wait for medical attention from the hospi-
tal following injury. This man was dismissed with a regret, as he had authorities regarding this case. It is hoped that if you are injured on the job you must report to the Board immediately. You must also abide by the instruc-
tions of the Board and follow these instructions you are quite likely to be deprived of compensation due you.

Growing Up

Stockton's key longshoremen and checkers met to discuss expansion of their work force and growth of Army and Navy port installations. The camera covers the shoulder of Regional Director Blair Halling who pres-

Seattle Dockers Get Army Praise

Seattle. The Board has tipped its hat to the longshoremen of Seattle Local 19 in a recent official communication.

STOCKTON — Challenged by Navy and Army plans to enlarge Stockton into one of the largest ports on the West Coast, 35 key longshoremen and checkers, members of Local 32, held a joint conference April 8 to consider ways and means for expansion of their units.

It is generally known that the Army and Navy ports, 12 miles from the city, will eventually be expanded and that approximately 8,000 feet of dockage space will be allocated for the purpose of making Stockton an annex to the Naval Supply Depot in the Bay Area.

RECRUITMENT APPROVED

In a brief statement issued by the Army and Navy in April, it was announced that the Navy and Army should support Stockton as an annex to the Naval Supply Depot in the Bay Area.

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Local 31 of the San Francisco Longshoremen's union, which is responsible for the slugging of unsafe loads to be raised by crane, cease, and bring to a stop this antiunion activity. That the reports of slinging of overloaded lumps of coal to be sent to carpenters in the hold. Foremen are cautioned to report that there is a rule on the books, whereby a foreman can be fined $25 on the first of-

"When exception the cargo was well slowed and secured, which fact brought favorable comment from the ship's officers and greatly improved the ship's performance during the few days it was countered at sea. In their opinion this reflected the work of the civilians stevedores who load the cargo aboard ship.

Hugh McKennon Dies

The Los Angeles Committee, with all its units, held a joint conference April 8 to discuss expansion of their work force and growth of Army and Navy port installations. The camera covers the shoulder of Regional Director Blair Halling who pres-

Local 13 • San Pedro • Bulletin

April 20, 1945

Page Five

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FRIDAY, April 19, 1945

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Local 2 Shocked by ELWU Death

To our members the death of President Roosevelt, a great humanist and statesman, was a shock. We wired an expression of our deep sense of loss to the new President, Harry S. Truman, we telegraphed our wholehearted support and our promise to continue the work of winning the peace, postwar security and prosperity.

By Dispatcher

In an interview Richard Campbell declared: "We must fight every battle for the labor movement which Roosevelt stood.

Business Agent James Jones termed him "a second Lincoln, who did a great work for the people.

Marie M. El Pte. Roosevelt: Seguiremos Luchando

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Scalers Meeting

April 26— Supervisors, 7:30 p.m., room 216, 150 Golden Gate Avenue.

April 26—Executive board and subcommittee, 7:30 p.m., confer-

ence room, 216 Bruno Street.

April 27—Women, 7:30 p.m., Santa Maria Hall, 150 Golden Gate Avenue.

April 30—Probationary members, 7:30 p.m., auditorium, 150 Golden Gate Avenue.

Fechas de la Sesion

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May 1—Foremen and delegates, 7:30 p.m., Santa Maria Hall, 150 Golden Gate Avenue.

Social Security Board Points Out Rights of Workers

By Correspondent

U.S. workers are urged to write their assemblymen calling for passage of the California Fair Employment Practice Act which insures equal work opportunity for all. A sample letter to write their assemblyman calling for its passage could read:

"Hablo no solo de mi, sino en nombre de todos los gringos," dijo el Sr. Jones. La Local No. 2 de los limpia y pintabarcos de San Pedro, dijo el Sr. Jones.

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Jim Kearney Says:

Industrial Peace and PAC

Two Cited For Walking Off Job

Gouldon Darby, 6101, and John H. Edwards, 8869, have been cited before the National War Labor Relations Board for walking off the job at Shed 645, Oakland, April 3. The two men refused to stack pallet boards five high in the hold before sending them out. The provision of this agreement that covers this situation is section 11 (c): "The longshoremen shall perform work as ordered by the employer in accordance with the provisions of this agreement.

If a dispute arises concerning the manner in which work shall be carried on, it shall be submitted in accordance with the orders of the employer, except those cases wherein the longshoremen in good faith believe that to do so is to immediately endanger the health and safety of the men."

A map in an official NAL hand book, published in early April, shows Spain marked as an ally of Germany.

Hiring Hall Handicapped

By Physical Limitations

TheMicro 10 Longshoremen's Bulletin/

National Longshoremen's Union

San Francisco. One of the newest longshore groups coming into the Bay Area a few weeks back is the 11 dockers designated in Gang 321, Portland's old Gang 12, part of the very first group of longshoremen who set a national precedent this year by migrating on the broad waves of the postwar rush Bay area. At the end of a three-day period, April 24, they will return to Portland.

"Without PAY we are not going to do anything," Wally Knight, gang boss, explained.

Portland Has Slack

More than 700 miles to the north, Portland's longshoremen slack off seasonally, due to conditions in the North Pacific. But recently, they have produced a temporary slack, as their unions number one priority cargo, and during the past few weeks...
SPURRED by the importance of demonstrating the principles of good citizenship and the tradition of democratic procedure in the ILWU, a campaign is under way to get a 100 per cent turnout in the referendum election.

Ballots went to locals from International Headquarters this week. Under the rules, the balloting must be completed by May 12 and International Headquarters notified of the results by May 22.

The Balloting Committee, consisting of David J. Keefe of Local 10, Herman Stuyvelaar of Local 34, and Wally Knight of Local 8, issued a strong statement declaring it the duty of every member to cast his or her vote and see to it that all other members around them vote.

All candidates on the ballot were nominated at the Sixth Biennial Convention. Space is provided on the ballot for write-in candidates for all offices.

Candidates for Three Top Offices Unopposed

Candidates for three of the top International offices are unopposed. These are Harry Bridges for president, J. R. Robertson for first vice president and Louis Goldblatt for secretary-treasurer. Michael Johnson of Shipclerks Local 34 and Matt Meehan of Longshore Local 8 are running for the office of second vice president.

Johnson is president of his local, a lively unit which has grown from 550 to 1,300 members in the two years he has held the office. He is a veteran of the ‘34 and ‘36 strike struggles and the ‘36 Clerks’ strike. As an international representative of the ILWU, Johnson has spunked organized in the Puget Sound area, in San Pedro and in San Francisco among pier office workers as well as ship clerks. Since 1937 Johnson has served as delegate to ILWU and state CIO conventions and on the San Francisco CIO Council. He has been vice president of Local 34 for three terms, chairman of the Labor Relations committee and on the Negotiating committee.

Meehan is one of the veteran members of the Portland Longshore local with a record of union activities highlighted by participation in the ‘34 and ‘36-37 strikes. He was international secretary-treasurer of the ILWU for the first five years of the union’s existence and worked on the docks in Portland from 1942 to 1944. In March of 1944 Meehan was appointed by the International to aid the ILWU drive to organize 35,000 badly-exploited workers in the Hawaiian milling industry. After helping sign up substantial majorities in three of the mills Meehan returned to the mainland in June.

Ballots Change In Each Region

Candidates for the top offices and candidates for delegate to the CIO conventions will be on all ballots. Otherwise the ballot will change in each region to provide for election of International Executive Board members by regions and to permit Coast longshoremen to vote on members of the Coast Labor Relations Committee.

Only one region has an International Executive Board contest. This is in Washington and Alaska, where four candidates are running for two seats. They are Frank Andrews of Local 47, George Clark of Local 19, Charles Day of Local 9, and Tom Brown of Local 24.

Unopposed candidates of other regions are: Southern California (two seats)—William S. Lawrence of Local 13 and Jack Steinhart of Local 26.

Northern California (two seats)—Herbertson, R. J. (Local 6, San Francisco) (Running Unopposed, Sixth Biennial Convention Offered No Additional Candidates)
A MESSAGE FROM THE BALLOTING COMMITTEE

Democracy is as strong as we make it at the ballot box. Every member of the ILWU is expected to vote in the coming referendum election. The International Officers and International Executive Board members who will guide our union through the next two critical years will be selected, together with the delegates who will represent us in the CIO Conventions. It is important that the whole union express itself on these choices. We declare it the duty of every member to cast his or her vote and to see to it that every member on the dock or in the shop casts a vote.

THE BALLOTING COMMITTEE
David J. Keefe, Local 10
Herman Styvelaar, Local 34
Wally Knight, Local 8

GET OUT THE VOTE
The ILWU Rank and File Referendum Election

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD

MIDWEST
Lucas Goddard

SOUTH
Steinhart Lawrence

SOUTHERN CALIF
Duarte Bulcke

NORTHERN CALIF
Bodine

OREGON

CANADA

HAWAII

WASHINGTON & ALASKA (Contest—Vote for 2)

Six Run for Delegations
Six candidates for four delegations to the CIO conventions are J. R. Robertson, Frank Andrews, William S. Lawrence, Charles Becker of Local 34, James H. Jones of Local 2 and E. C. Greenfield of Local 209. The ILWU is entitled to five delegates, but only four are to be elected since the International President is a delegate by virtue of his office.

Unopposed for Coast Labor Relations committee, which will be voted on only by the longshore and clerks’ locals, are Cole Jackman of Local 8 and Henry Schmidt of Local 10.

Pres. Truman Began As Humble Worker
WASHINGTON (FP) — The thirty-second President of the United States, Harry S. Truman, is a man of humble origin with a working class background. Born on a farm near Lamarre, O. May 8, 1884, Truman lacked funds to attend college and worked his way through school by taking a porter’s job in a Kansas City drug store. Later he worked in the mail room of the Kansas City star, then moving to a job in a bank.

Disheartened by his slow progress, Truman returned to his father’s farm, where he was living when World War I broke out. He sailed to France as lieutenant and was promoted to captain soon after.

With the armistice, he returned home and put his war savings into a Kansas City men’s clothing store. It failed and he turned to politics.

WAS COUNTY JUDGE
Through the years, Truman advanced from highway overseer to county judge. He studied law and won the nomination to the United States Senate in 1934.

Once in the national picture, Truman’s hard work attracted attention and he was named head of the Senate committee investigating war contracts.

UNOPPOSED
As head of the Truman committee he demonstrated a capacity for leadership and a thoroughness that won him national recognition. The investigation under Truman brought direct and indirect benefits through exposure of shortages in aluminum, rubber, steel, zinc, lead and manpower.

The committee was widely credited with having stopped looseness and corruption in the execution of war contracts and its work made Truman a logical candidate for the vice-presidency in the Democratic convention in 1944.

FIT HARD
Quiet and unassuming, with a simple, down-to-earth manner of speech, Truman avoids sensationalism, but hits hard when he knows he’s right.

As President, the new chief executive is expected to lean heavily on the people . . . to absorb from them his strength and to look to them for guidance.

Loyal in his affiliations, a man of and for the people, President Truman has asked for the support of all Americans, and the help of Almighty God.
Goods to Yalta

The story of the S. William Blount, first allied ship in four years to pass through the mine-infested Dardanelles and the only merchant ship to have the honor of carrying cargo vital to the success of the Yalta conference, was told by the lucky crew members of the National Maritime Union. Picture are four of the men: (I. r.) Jacques Marshall, Pedro Rodrigues, Fred Hernandez and David Greenberg.

**WASHINGTON COMMONWEALTH Federation Between Local Unity of Labor**

**NEW YORK** (AP)—Joseph J. Fay and James Bove, AFL, each of them on Feb. 28, 1945, were elected to 30 years each in prison April 5 for conspiracy and extortion.

Justice William Malcolm even of the New York supreme court on charges of conspiracy against the state's officers.

William J. Muncion was also convicted of one of the two men who are planning to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court. Fay is vice president of the International Union of Electrical Workers and Bove resigned as vice president of the Red Carriers Building & Pipefitters Local Union to run for the New York city council on March 15.

The act of dissolution, Rabbit said, from any section of American labor would not have Wallgren in governor,

Washington Commonwealth Federation Between Local Unity of Labor

**WASHINGTON**—A dispute over future control of the AFL's Fair Employment Practices Commission which threatens to paralyze a large part of its work was settled yesterday after a three-hour conference in the office of AFL President A. Philip Randolph.

Both sides agreed that a joint committee of 12 Fair Employment Practices Commissions, headed by the AFL chief, will be set up to work out agreement between the AFL and CIO on the future of the FEPC.

Randolph had called the conference to discuss the question of how to handle the 12 Fair Employment Practices Commissions, which have already been set up, and the 24 state commissions that await formation.

The AFL wants to merge all the FEPCs into a single national unit, as the AFL prefers, and the CIO wants to retain the separate state units and do the work in their own way.

The settlement of the dispute led to the agreement to set up the joint committee, composed of members of the AFL and CIO, to work out a solution of the question.

**Near End of a Policy?**

Actually, the committee will not be a committee of any official organization, but will consist of representatives of the state organizations in which the policy is now carried on.

The agreement was reached in an effort to end the confusion and controversy that has been caused by the fact that the two organizations have been working in separate directions all along.

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Bretton Woods Means Jobs And Profits, House Told

WASHINGTON (FP) - The Bretton Woods agreement, setting up an international bank for reconstruction and development, was translated before the House banking and currency committee into terms of jobs and profits by Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr. The agreement, he said, is what by the opposition of isolationists and protectionists the Bretton Woods agreements can be translated into the hundreds of millions of American people. "They involve jobs and profits. They help determine the fate of both old and new enterprises," he explained. "They govern the amount of food on the family table, the money for a new radio. Our country has as much to gain, perhaps more, than any other from passage of the legislation now before you."

MEANS PEACE, TOO

The Treasury head urged passage of the agreements promptly without amendments necessary to make assurance of their prompt ratification now before you. "The agreements provide for the Bretton Woods legislation would strengthen the position of the United States in the international field," Mr. Morgenthau politely denied this and said: "If San Francisco had to depend upon the big stick, I think it should fail. Actually it will succeed wholly because nations have confidence in each other."

Calgary CIO Form Nucleus Of PAC

CALGARY, Alberta — Joining with two other CIO units, ILWU Local 504 established a joint legislative committee last month which protested and killed anti-labor amendment to the arbitration bill.

Following up its first activity, the legislative committee held a meeting April 4 in support of progressive legislation, at which 500 petitions to Prime Minister MacKenzie King in favor of the arbitration bill were presented.

A drive to get 14,500 names of members signed to these petitions in support of union security and recognition of labor unions has begun, with the CIO enlisting support of the affiliated labor organizations.

The rally is planned for April 29, when the deans of Yalta and highlights of the San Francisco conference and the London world labor parity will be discussed.

Members of the committee are Bill Scarrow, Ed Leon, Bill Boyle, Harry Papier, Ken Ledoux, Bill Moodie and Mike and Smelter Workers. The committee is considered the first step in setting up a CIO Council.

Bretton Woods We had our chance to build post-war monetary stability," he said. "We made the most of it. But it is unlikely that this opportunity will come again in our generation."

Poluting to the forthcoming meeting to organize a world security organization at San Francisco, Morgenthau said it "needs Bretton Woods agreements. We cannot say we are for cooperation in the fight against fascism and then cooperate in the rearmament of all the nation's chief weapon - economic aggression."

Morgenthau agreed that having filled final passage of the Bretton Woods legislation would strengthen the position of the United States in the international field.

ILWU Publications Committee Set Up

SAN FRANCISCO — A Publications Committee was inaugurated at International Headquarters last week to supervise the publishing of all ILWU educational, organizing and other literature. The committee is made up of three titled officers, the president, first vice president and secretary-treasurer and the heads of the Research and Information Department.

Tabs on Dues Local 26 steward at Los Angeles By-Products, Russell Comer, keeps tabs on the dues standing of all members of this blue-print chart. Stars are placed next to the name of each member who has paid his dues for the month indicated. This chart is on display in the plant and any member may see how his own dues are paid up or observe the dues standing of a fellow member.

Lockout Tactics

ILWU unit was a fitting sequel to the unity of our people."

MEANS PEACE, TOO

"The agreements provide for the agreements prompt-
Stunned Disbelief is Local 6 Reaction to News of Roosevelt's Death: Work Goes On

SAN FRANCISCO — Stunned disbelief and bewilderment was the almost universal reaction of Local 6 officers, union members, and the community, to the tragic news of President Roosevelt's death. "It won't be a fit world for any of us until we bury the old girl in the San Francisco civic cemetery," said Business Agent Patsy Monahan, announcing the news.

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Servicemen See War End Soon, Yearn For Home But Will See it pearished as yet, but I did read "Behind the Waterfront" and found it very interesting. I shall try to get a copy of it now, as it put up a much better argument than "The Coast." We'll get it soon, it seems like a long time! I had a pair of suntans which were is-...
Staven Gives Up Bond Prize
To Sell More Bridges Stamps

SAN FRANCISCO — The $25 bond prize awarded by the Local 6 Bridges Victory Commis- sion to the steward selling the largest number of stamps was turned back to the committee by Winner Roger Staven at the last San Francisco membership meeting after Stav- en's call for 20 additional buyers was met by the membership.

In accepting the bond, Staven stated that if he would like to keep it, for its sentimental as well as financial value, he would endorse it back to the committee if his record of 25 to 30 stamps was raised to 40.

With Staven calling on the members not to let him keep the bond, he got the $25 bond raised to $35 and donated it to local charity.

Nisei’s Patriotic Role Told in Film

Challenger To Democracy’ Shown At Meet

SAN FRANCISCO — Challenge to Democracy, a War Relocation Authority film depicting the life led by the Nisei or Japanese-American volunteers of the United States Army and in front lines in Europe, and France, is shown to San Francisco members at all the membership meetings.

The film was presented by Miss Ken See, member of ILWU Local 518, both to the San Francisco Civic Unity Forum and to the San Francisco Catholic League.

“Some of the members told me I was foolish to think I could sell the bond. That made me so mad, I sold 11 the first day, 6 more on the second day and 3 more shortly thereafter,” stated one member.

Job placements of veterans by the USES during January num- bered 4,585 by which 17,723 involved veterans of the present war.

Stewards’ Meet Date Changed

STOCKTON — An “Admission by black book only” dance will be given here, May 20, for mem- bers and families of Stockton Local 6, International President Harry Bridges.

The dance, which will be free to all members and their fami- lies will begin at 8 p.m. at the area Legion and Sutter streets. Members will be invited from the historic of the Legion.

The next stewards’ caucus will be held Tuesday, May 15.

Why Did He Feel Like Crying?

PHOENIX, Arizona. — The man in the street said: "I never voted for him, in fact I campaigned ardently against him.

"I was one of his pol- ice I was violently opposed.

"But now that he’s gone there’s one thought keeps nagging at me.

"If he wasn’t a great man, then why did I feel like cry- ing when I heard that Frank- lin D. Roosevelt was dead."

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“Some of the members told me I was foolish to think I could sell the bond. That made me so mad, I sold 11 the first day, 6 more on the second day and 3 more shortly thereafter,” stated one member.

Job placements of veterans by the USES during January num- bered 4,585 by which 17,723 involved veterans of the present war.

Stewards’ Meet Date Changed

STOCKTON — An “Admission by black book only” dance will be given here, May 20, for mem- bers and families of Stockton Local 6, International President Harry Bridges.

The dance, which will be free to all members and their fami- lies will begin at 8 p.m. at the area Legion and Sutter streets. Members will be invited from the historic of the Legion.

The next stewards’ caucus will be held Tuesday, May 15.

Why Did He Feel Like Crying?

PHOENIX, Arizona. — The man in the street said: "I never voted for him, in fact I campaigned ardently against him.

"I was one of his pol- ice I was violently opposed.

"But now that he’s gone there’s one thought keeps nagging at me.

"If he wasn’t a great man, then why did I feel like cry- ing when I heard that Frank- lin D. Roosevelt was dead."

Jab placements of veterans by the USES during January num- bering 4,585 by which 17,723 involved veterans of the present war.
President Richard Lynden said this week:

"We're proud to have you in our union. At the present time you are meeting and working together as members. We hope that soon you will become incorporated into the regular body of Local 6 members. On the basis of what you have already accomplished, we know that you will enter not only as regular members of the union, but as leaders of Local 6.

BASKETBALL

Four Local 6 softball teams, composed of members from civil service, large private industry and workers not yet entered in the San Francisco Social Security system, have held activities committee announced this week.

Over-all manager for the four teams, M. H. O'Leary, manager for the sports program "Thumbs-Up Joe" Sanchez will participate in one of the four teams. He is being temporarily handicapped by a recent appendectomy, noted Lynch, in Gibson.

CHINATOWN

First game of the season will be played between the Los Angeles No. 2, known as the CIO Bombers, and the San Francisco Bombers, composed of members from the Marine Corps Base Factory and managed by John Bogdanoff, the Los Angeles Bombers, on San Francisco Medical Depot on Thursday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m.

On the same day, the No. 3 team, the CIO Bombers, will compete against the Local 6 Wildcats, from the Army Service Forces. The Los Angeles No. 1, managed by Leo Meloni, will play the San Francisco No. 1 team.

The Bombers, therefore, will play the San Francisco No. 2 team.

CIO PRESIDENT

"Our job now is to carry through the labor-management accord signed by Philip Murray, William Green and Eric Johnston, Lynch pointed out that the program now for peace and security — than to plan for fighting our enemies when we finish fighting Hitler," said Lynch. "This fact is now recognized by labor and management heads throughout the U.S.

Convention reports were also made to the membership by Vice-President Joe Lynch. Stockton Distributor Jack Seihall and Organizer Mark Posey.

SECURITY PREMISES ORLY

Lynch emphasized the actions taken by the convention on the "security premise" which resulted in generous approval of the convention's motion which was unequivocally reaf-

Lynch also stated that the convention approved for 60,000 jobs, the Dumbarton Oaks and Bretton Woods agreements, which the delegates supported as the basic foundations for postwar peace and security.

Calling attention to the recent labor-management accord signed by Philip Murray, William Green and Eric Johnston, Lynch pointed out that the program now for peace and security — "than to plan for fighting our enemies when we finish fighting Hitler," said Lynch. "This fact is now recognized by labor and management heads throughout the U.S.

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Convention reports were also made to the membership by Vice-President Joe Lynch. Stockton Distributor Jack Seihall and Organizer Mark Posey.
In facing our future as a union, we must with all of our might organize for the future, for the job that awaits us when we have won the war. The future is becoming the present. No plans or desire for victory can be achieved without handling and storing cargo and commodities on ships and in warehouses. The differences between the various methods of handling and distributing these products are being eliminated. Labor is recognizing that the best line of defense now is through unity.

ILWU Members Mourn Death of Best Friend

In a letter to the ILWU, HERBERT K. WILSON, a member of the ILWU, who died recently, Wilson's friend, J. R. ROBERTSON, wrote: "In a few weeks we will be celebrating the victory over the Axis powers. This victory was won in blood and sweat as well as tears. It is an unselfish act of love and sacrifice. Our victory will be complete when all those who contributed to it are able to enjoy it.

The trade union movement is the backbone of the democratic world. It is an insurance policy against the future. It is a保障 against the future. It is a measure of our progress and our living standards.

We Must Fight for the Unorganized, Too

California is one of the most organized labor states in the country. But there are millions of workers who are not organized. This is a problem that we must face.

The ILWU is an organization of workers who have organized for better wages and working conditions. We must organize all unorganized workers and increase our membership. This will strengthen our bargaining position, and increase our influence in the community and in the government.

ILWU Members Mourn Death of Best Friend

J. R. ROBERTSON

Learning So that they'll be ready to take over when we come home, the 125th U.S. Army Medical Hospital in England practice the field of patient care under the direction of a army nurse.

Stamp Out Native Fascism

Justice Hugo Black Demands

WASHINGTON (FP)—An associate justice of the United States Supreme Court warned America April 3 that it will not be enough to wipe out fascism and Nazism but that must also stamp out the conditions that create fascism at home.

The warning was sounded by Hugo L. Black before an audience of leading political and liberal figures gathered under the sponsorship of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare to present him with its Thomas Jefferson award.

Black, in accepting the award for the southerner whose work has been most important this year in the Jefferson tradition, said "the time is now ripe for further test our democratic faith. It is more than ever plain that fascism, in the lands of our enemies, in the lands of our friends, in the lands of all men, is the most dangerous foe we face. We must be ready to meet it.

EQUAL JUSTICE IMPORTANT

"Their first and most dangerous symptom is always the same everywhere—an abdication of equal justice to all, the planting of some groups in a preferred class of citizens, the elimination of others. True democracy must mean the equal enfranchisement of all the people, not just of the few.

Acting as toomaster was Senator Allen W. Barkley (D., Ky.), chairman of the Senate Committee on War Mobilization, who was honoring Senator Claude Pepper (D., Fla.), Charles L. McNary (R., Iowa), and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People President Frank P. Graham of the University of Iowa, by presenting Diane Popular said: "To achieve that goal, we must remove the barriers of race, religion, and color that separate man from man. We must work together to create a world in which all people can live in peace and harmony, free from discrimination.

NMU Re-Elects Ferdinand Smith

NEW YORK (FP)—Ferdinand C. Smith, who resigned last November as secretary of the National Maritime Union (CMU) because he was not in agreement with its policies, was re-elected to that post in a four-way race.

One of the candidates, a national director of the union serving as temporary secretary, was murdered in a New York City bar last week.

The other candidates were the men who ran for the presidency of the National Maritime Union in the last election. The candidates were Frank Smith, a former president of the ILWU, and Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins and a large list of others, including associate justices of the Supreme Court.

LAUD BLACK'S LIBERALISM

Outstanding as a leading liberal in the court, Black was a strong supporter of labor unions and the movement for equal rights for all people. His liberalism was not just a matter of personal belief, but a commitment to the principle of democracy and social justice.

In his speeches and writings, Black emphasized the importance of freedom of speech and the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively. He believed that the government had a duty to protect the rights of workers and that the government could play a crucial role in promoting economic justice.

In conclusion, Black's liberalism was a commitment to the belief that the government had a duty to protect the rights of workers and to promote economic justice. His commitment to these principles was reflected in his support of labor unions and the movement for equal rights for all people.