ILWU Members Greet V-E Day With New High Resolve

In war torn ports abroad, the harbors, terminals and warehouses at home, men and women of the ILWU marked Victory-in-Europe day as another working day and kept the cargo moving.

On to Tokyo was the pledge that kept organized longshoremen, warehousemen, ship clerks and scalers standing by the vital task of hustling guns, bullets, food rations and clothing on to the fighting forces on the Pacific front.

ILWU President Harry Bridges hailed the news on May 8 with the declaration:

"We have reached the important milestone from which we must now push on with all our strength until both ends of the axis are smashed. The members of the ILWU are pledged to stay on the job and finish the job with full knowledge that it is still a tough job that lies ahead."

NO FESTIVITIES

Wherever they worked, in San Francisco, Chicago or on the East Coast, there were no ILWU celebrations on the Tuesday which officially marked the end of the shooting war in Europe.

No there were any premature V-E festivities the day before, or the week before when newspapers jumped the gun and screamed "unconditional surrender." No one in San Francisco ever imagined in Port Hueneme, where the ILWU is in the process of organizing, she reported to the union hall to assist with mail sorting and folding leaflets on War-time paid work.

Manpower recruiting drives were stepped up by bay area longshoremen, warehousemen, clerks and scalers, and with the same high stacks of vital supplies in the docks and terminals.

The comments of the ILWU members were unemotional.

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"Gee! My buddies will be coming home now," came from an auto worker. "My baby will see his Daddy now," said one of the young mothers. "It had been over a month ago my husband would have been coming home," were the words of a young widow.

At the membership meeting in the evening, Local 215 members counted their war dead and their wounded and their missing in action. In the week before they had soberly stayed on the job. In the evening they dedicated themselves to defeat the Japanese and redouble their efforts for a people's victory and a last- ing peace.

Canadian Local 904's reactions were cool and collected. Bob Heavenor, business agent, explained:

"The general opinion was that the worst battle yet to come in the South Pacific. Here we're more than happy to know that field operations are coming to an end and that they are coming to an end.

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NEITHER stripped pants diplomats, small-nation cliques, senatorial reactionaries nor self-appointed führers—obstinate though they may be—are going to be able to stop world organization growing out of the San Francisco meeting.

Basic agreement has been reached and two representatives of the Big 3, V. M. Molotov of the USSR and Anthony Eden of the United Kingdom, have found themselves able to return to pressing problems incident to the German surrender. Lesser men and technicians can clean up the details in San Francisco.

As was said at the outset, nobody is going to get all that he wants. But one thing is now eminently clear: the freedom-loving people of the world are going to get something they want, namely, a world organization, not perfect, not all that it should be, but one upon which building can be done over the years. Only an incorrigible perfectionist could insist upon more.

THE PLOT sponsored by the Hoover-Vandenberg reaction to wreck the conference on review of treaties has failed. As we said in the last issue, the dream of the reactionaries that they shall some day be able to destroy the Soviet Union is being dispelled in San Francisco. Vandenberg wanted the new United Nations Council to be in position to set aside the treaties the Soviet Union has made with her neighbors to assure herself against future aggression.

It may well be that Vandenberg overplayed his hand in the insinuation that Fascist Argentine be invited to the conference. The wave of revolution that went over the United States didn't strengthen his hand. As for Molotov, he made it clear in his last press conference before returning to the Soviet Union that the treaties would remain in force until such time as genuine world organization made them unnecessary.

THE CONSTRUCTIVE role of the Soviet Union in San Francisco has stood out and no one needs to be learned in political economy to see it. The Soviet Union proposed that the World Trade Union Conference participate in the councils. It proposed a declaration guaranteeing the right of all to have a job and to be educated. It included on its own delegation its leading trade union official.

But against every constructive proposal the negative hand of the American delegation was lifted. Despite this the Soviet delegation stood fast for the best organization possible to get, not even letting the Argentine disgrace come near to wrecking the conference.

Vandenberg and Hoover have lost their fight insofar as the conference is concerned. The Yalta agreement stands. How far he can go in the Senate to negate world organization is the thing to be watched next.

Get set for intense political action!

A Fascist Form

The phrase "fascism in all its forms" is frequently heard these days, and the question is asked, "What are its forms?"

In this space there is not room to list them all, though we shall try from time to time to expose them. One insidious form is the hatred and discrimination which some people in California are today attempting to engender against loyal Americans who happen to be of Japanese ancestry.

It is fascist race hatred—exactly as the late unhemted Hitler preached it.

There is no question but that the admission of Argentina to the Council of Nations is due, not so much to the actions and the policies of the big powers as to the will and determination of the little people. The little people have world peace, despite any diplomatic deals and maneuvering made in the conference to deliver a weak and reactionary peace and preserve fascism and fascist organizations.

The professional and would-be diplomats are plenty here—particularly the latter—and certainly not always in the interests of the people or enduring peace, as for example, their shamful votes for the admittance of Argentina to the Council of Nations indicates.

DIPLOMACY has been somewhat cynically termed "the patriotic art of lying for one's country." Perhaps this is as charitable a way as any of explaining the conference action in voting to admit the fascist nation of Argentina to sit with rights, voice and vote equal to that of the democratic nations of the conference.

Six nations led by Molotov of the Soviet Union, refused to be either diplomats or diplomatic about this matter. They plainly stated that Argentina was a fascist nation, unfit to be trusted and the dignity and support that would go with admission to the World Organization, and they backed up their statements by either a standing vote against Argentina or by refusal to cast a vote at all.

The fight to seat Argentina was led by Mexico. The pressure on Mexico to be the stooge, in this case, was exerted by the United States and Great Britain, represented by Secretary of State Stettinius and Britain's foreign minister Anthony Eden.

None of the delegates favoring the seating of Argentina argued that it was not a fascist nation—that it had not supported up to the end the British, Hitler and Nazi Germany. None denied that trade union, illegal, democratic elections are outlawed and Argentina patriots are jailed by the Argentina government.

IT WAS the old game of international power politics being played—Diplomacy—pre-war style—with Stettinius assuming the role of a statesman. Mexico leading the fight in the interests of peace and the destruction of fascism throughout the world, with Eden of Great Britain, slick British diplomat, playing one group of nations off against the other.

The Standard Oil Company was present in the person of Nelson Rockefeller, piping Standard Oil into the conference to grease the entrance for Argentina; Rockefeller was right there at the ear of Session Chairman Stettinius. And it's safe to assume that Rockefeller was right there at the ear of Senator Roosevelt, hearing from Session Chairman Stettinius. And it's safe to assume that Rockefeller was not whispering in the chairman's ear about the fine spring weather we were having at the time.

There is no question but that the admission of Argentina was a setback for the world forces of democracy and peace—no question but that Foreign Commissioner Molotov of the USSR emerged during the conference as the outstanding spokesman against any forms of fascism living in the postwar world; and it was pretty clear to all that just as Great Britain's Anthony Eden was playing a role in world politics, a role in which British diplomats have been trained for hundreds of years, as was Stettinius a sad disappointment as a statesman and a flop as a people's representative committed to the policies of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But the world peace organization is on its way with all its weaknesses, and more than ever the job of all of us is to implement its purposes and program by building unity and eliminating all fascist practices and tendencies in local areas in which we live and work.

SAN FRANCISCO — National AFL-CIO Council observers, who had already succeeded in getting a message to the United Nations Councils and the General Assembly, have reported a stinging denunciation May 10 of the actions of the American delegation.

In a five-page memorandum on recognition submitted to the United Nations Councils and the General Assembly, the American delegation denounced the United Nations delegates who had been instructed to support the American delegation.

The memorandum states that "it is impossible to build a world-wide organization of the labor and the social-economic forces of the world without the cooperation of the United Nations."

It notes that the United Nations is the only organization in the world which can bring together the United Nations members, the United States, and the other nations of the world.

It concludes that "it is the duty of the United Nations to promote the cause of human rights and to support the struggle for peace and prosperity."
Mr. Griggs and the People

Mr. Griggs of the foreign language newspaper Nagothu Polodki, later joined in the anti-Nazi coalition, became an outspoken critic of the new Vienna government of Austria.

I did not attend the Vienna peace conference. I cannot say anything about it. Up to now, I have not been able to judge from afar what has happened. All I can say is that the Allies have not had much of a chance to learn about this matter, nor can they do anything about it. All we can do is to keep our eyes open and to try to make sure that nothing happens that will interfere with the peace conference.

Mr. Griggs was one of the most ardent critics of the new Austrian government. He believed that the Allies had not been given a fair chance to negotiate with the new government. He was also critical of the way in which the Allies had been treated by the new government.

Mr. Griggs was a member of the Christian Socialists, a small party that was formed in Austria in 1934. He had been a member of the old Socialists, which had split into two parties during the time of the Austro-Fascist government. Mr. Griggs joined the Christian Socialists because he believed that they were the only party that could bring about a real change in Austria.

Mr. Griggs believed that the new government was not really democratic, and that it was being run by a small group of people who were only interested in their own interests. He was also critical of the way in which the Allies had been treated by the new government.

Mr. Griggs was a man of principle, and he was determined to see that the peace conference succeeded. He believed that the Allies had a right to negotiate with the new government, and that they should not be prevented from doing so.

Mr. Griggs was a man of action, and he did not let his views be known without doing something to try to make them happen. He was one of the leading members of the Christian Socialists, and he was a strong supporter of the party.

Mr. Griggs was a man of great integrity, and he was respected by everyone who knew him. He was a man who could be trusted, and he was a man who would never let anyone down.

Mr. Griggs was a man of great courage, and he was determined to see that the peace conference succeeded. He believed that the Allies had a right to negotiate with the new government, and that they should not be prevented from doing so.

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Northwest Plans 'Baby' Convention

SEATTLE—A baby convention to discuss longshore problems in the northwest will be held May 29, it has been announced.

Among the problems on the agenda are those of the manpower shortage, the use of army barracks, and the rotation of gangs in coastal ports. The Northwest ILWU officers will call the conference, which will have formally accredited delegations.

At April's Puget Sound Council meeting, PCMBM in a letter from Henry Schlesinger pointed out that the three-man waterfront planning committee should be empowered to dispatch gangs from outside the port area, in order to utilize fully manpower in the northwest.

Among the planning committee's ideas was the establishment of a work camp for trained longshoremen who belong to the Northwest ILWU. This work camp would be in Seattle.

Local 54 Mourns

PORTLAND—If you longshore in Portland or in San Francisco or in any other major seaport, you may see the name George Clark on the back of the cap of the man who steps over the stern of the lumber cargoes, main- taining their course to the docks.

On May 18, George Clark was laid to rest in Portland's Saint John's Cemetery. He was 58 years old and was an active member of ILWU Local 54.

Clark joined ILWU Local 32 in 1939. He was also an active member of the United Rubber Workers Union.

One of his biggest jobs was in helping to raise the status of the seamen.

The AFL made several unsuccessful attempts to organize the seamen, but was forestalled by other CIO unions. Among these was the United Steelworkers of America.

The ILWU finally succeeded in organizing the seamen in 1940, under the leadership of Sam Persons, who was later elected president of the ILWU.

Since then, the ILWU has been able to negotiate better wages and working conditions for the seamen.

The AFL made another attempt to organize the seamen in 1945, but was again forestalled by the ILWU.

Today, the ILWU is the only union that represents the seamen in the United States.

Local 9 Votes $2

PORTLAND—The longshoremen voted to increase their weekly contributions to the ILWU's benefit fund to two dollars each to build a PAC club.

The vote was taken at a meeting of Local 9, which meets at the St. Vincent Hotel.

The union has been building a new club for several years, but has been unable to raise enough money to complete the project.

The club will be used by longshoremen and others in the waterfront area for recreational and social activities.

The club will be located in a building at the intersection of NW 10th and NW 11th avenues.

The union plans to use the club for meetings, social events, and for providing a place for longshoremen to relax after a hard day's work.

Canadian Dockers Join ILWU

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.—The president of the Prince Rupert branch of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU) has announced that his members have voted to join the ILWU.

The ILWU is the only union that represents longshoremen and warehousemen in the United States.

The union was formed in 1934 by four Longshoremen's Unions, including the ILWU, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Millwrights, and the International Union of Operating Engineers.

Today, the ILWU is the largest union representing longshoremen and warehousemen in the United States.

The union has a membership of over 100,000 and represents longshoremen and warehousemen in over 300 seaports in the United States.

The union has a strong track record of fighting for fair wages and working conditions for its members.

The union has been involved in several high-profile labor disputes, including the Port of Seattle strike in 1970 and the San Francisco Bay Area strike in 1972.

The union is led by a national executive board, which is elected by the union's members.

The union is headquartered in Seattle, Washington.
Manpower Urgently Wanted; V-E Day Brings More Work

By DISPATCHER

"I wasn't enthusiastic, I didn't shout, but there's a lot of work ahead. I just thought the war was over and we could for our men, ships and equipment to the Pacific front and recall and replace them,"

In these words, Local 2's Rec- onvention of the WLB to hear the case and we enter the hearings. The report on the Ninth Avenue Maritime Office Workers in the hiring hall and it is requested for the convenience of the stewards or the Oakland dis- tribution this week, for men who wish to increase their Bond pur- chases. A considerable amount of the ODT, but the Board

Maritime Office Workers To Meet in East Bay

The regular membership meeting of all Maritime Office Workers in the East Bay on Friday, May 25, at 8 p.m. at 160 Grand Avenue. All members and probationary mem- bers are requested to attend. The office workers of the East Bay terminal office will meet at 8 p.m. on the Ninth Avenue. The following reports on the Ninth Avenue Agreement with the union. Among the issues discussed were:

LWB to Hear

The clerks' contract will come up for discussion at the regular membership meeting of the Local 14 on Tuesday, May 22, when Eileen Kohn of the LWB presented the contract. The union and its Labor Relations Committee, he said, have been working hard to agree on a new contract. The agreement would provide for a 25-cent raise for all full-time clerks and a 10-cent raise for all part-time clerks. The agreement would also provide for a 50-cent raise for all full-time clerks and a 25-cent raise for all part-time clerks. The agreement would also provide for a 50-cent raise for all full-time clerks and a 25-cent raise for all part-time clerks.

Several points of interest are included in the agreement. For example, the agreement includes language providing for a 50-cent raise for all full-time clerks and a 25-cent raise for all part-time clerks. The agreement also includes language providing for a 50-cent raise for all full-time clerks and a 25-cent raise for all part-time clerks.

Maritime office clerks and office workers will be able to plug in their numbers in the hiring hall without a plug. The agreement also provides for a 50-cent raise for all full-time clerks and a 25-cent raise for all part-time clerks.

At the joint invitation of the Only the third union meeting, the President and Vice-President of the Local 2, M. W. Phillips, chair- ed the meeting in the Local 2, 77 Clay Street, San Francisco, with the following members present:

Vice President Jones declared that the hiring hall has been cleaned out of every available man for the past three weeks, with close to 5,000 calls for work per day. The union now has a high priority for the waterfront system. Advantage of using plugs will be able to plug in their numbers in the hiring hall without a plug. Another point will be that men will be able to see what work is available to be called.

The agreement will be divided on a 50-50 basis between full mem- bers and probationary mem- bers (black plugs). Any additional plugs in first will be dis- counted.

Gl Subscribers

Somewhere in the Maritans, Sergeant Tony P. Lomboy, for- mer ship and Local 2 member, will be heard by The DISPATCHER. He says to the fellows keep up the good work, V-E day is sur- ce day and a swell job.

Freight Workers

The investigating committee is holding meetings in Oakland this week for the purpose of investigating employ- ees of the Western Eastern, the Fremont and the Terminal East Bay Terminals in order to regis- ter with the WLB, the WLB Employers Association. They are in the process of completing the necessary work and place from the various dock offices to the Oakland dis- patcher.

The meetings of employees of the WLB in the Tall ships of the Oakland Civic Auditorium were an excellent opportunity for the TWU employees. Among the TWU employees was an excellent opportunity for the TWU employees. Among the TWU employees is an excellent opportunity for the TWU employees.

An interesting meeting held in the Oakland Civic Auditorium was an excellent opportunity for the TWU employees. Among the TWU employees was an excellent opportunity for the TWU employees. Among the TWU employees is an excellent opportunity for the TWU employees.

Parr's Office Clerks

At the joint invitation of the President and Vice-President of the Parr Richmond Term- inals, Parr's Office Clerks in Local 34 became the bargaining parties in the first series of negotiations in the Richardson and San Pablo area. The negotiations were held at the offices ofanmar to the dejure. Other cosa bueno es que los hombres pueden comprar las cosas estan a punto de ser llama- do (black plugs). The union rules of priority for workers going unanswered.

The second all-day rank and file convention will be held at Local 2 on Sunday, May 30, at 8 p.m. The keynote speaker will be Philip Murray, United States Steel. Local 201, San Francisco, will be present.

President Richard Campell and Vice President James Jones attended the meeting and worked on behalf of world labor leaders. Among the speakers were Philip Murray, United States Steel; and WLB offices in Mexico, Louis Saullis, France, and the Chilean, Mr. J. Acosta. Miss Stuhm, the chief of the Civil auditorium world labor presented its program to the city at a mass rally held May 3 in the Scottish Rite auditorium, San Francisco.

At the regular membership meeting of the Local 2, President Richard Campell and Vice President James Jones will be in attendance. The meeting will be held at 160 Grand Avenue. All members are invited to attend.

WLB to Hear

/local 34

Local 34

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Jim Kearney Says:

Organization is the Best Guarantee of Postwar Jobs

The other day, one of the brothers asked the question: "Why organize these workers who are doing car work and longshore work on the Army docks?" That's a very fair question, and it deserves a straight answer. One of the reasons we wish to organize these workers is because daily and night work on the waterfront is枯燥 monotonous as the longshoremen. And car gangs are steady, but at the waterfront on the same spot we are constantly on the go. We are constantly changing from one company to another company. There are constant changes in the security of individual positions, and not as individuals.

But aside from this good reason, there is an even more important one---that is the question of security-security not only for these men and their families, but for all men working in this area.

Some of the brothers feel that by adding several hundred union stewards to their ranks, these additional workers will represent a threat to our jobs. These brothers are thinking in terms of an economic depression after the war with mass unemployment and misery.

We Aren't Fighting for "Soup Lines"

The only way we can obtain protection and security for those men and women after the war is by organizing them. Give these men economic and political education and add strength to our own organization; we help ourselves to maintain and improve our wages and working conditions, and we help these workers to gain the same rights that they are entitled to.

We didn't fight this war to go on soup lines or sell apples on the street. We didn't fight this war to pass out cigars. We fought this war to pass out victory bonds, so that we could get a new government. We fought for the peace, but we are only thinking in terms of the depression after the war. We are thinking in terms of an economic depression with mass unemployment and misery.

CARGO KEPt MOVING ON V-E DAY

The reaction along the front to V-E Day was very quiet. No celebrations on the docks, no clapping of hands. We are grateful to the bosses who were keeping the work going. We are grateful to all of our own union brothers in the Japanese theatre, and with full assurance of victory, we are going to keep on to keep it moving until Tokyo runs up the white flag, we are going to keep on working the same way, this week, from overseas. Judy Barros and Bill Rohlik. Bill has finished his stint on the waterfront, and married an Australian girl. Two of our brothers were killed in Germany recently. Ed Kjellness and Cliff Patton. Another of the brothers who we are all glad to see back was O'Day, who is on furlough for a few days. George Ragnhult and Del Ledda are both in too, just back from Okinawa. Their work was as longshoremen, just as we have been. The Longshoremen of Longshore Local have made great sacrifices and we are proud to say that we are doing everything in power to give them 100 per cent support.

The Longshoremen's baseball team travelled to San Quentin, where 12260 received our baseball uniform and the prison All Stars on May 6. The incarceration of a number was ordained for a few days. Judy Barros and Bill Rohlik. Bill has finished his stint on the waterfront, and married an Australian girl. Two of our brothers were killed in Germany recently. Ed Kjellness and Cliff Patton.

The All Stars scored one in the first, one in the second, and one in the third, errors being responsible.

The first catcher

Tomlinson, the All Stars' catcher, made a fine play for an out in Louis during the game, but the All Stars are still well ahead. Scimitar, All Stars' pitcher, allowed four hits in five innings, and you had better believe that he is going for a double; but, also allowed five hits and struck out three in five innings. It was a nice ball game. Those men who didn’t enjoy themselves were President Jim Kearney and Secretary Frank R., who are the only in.

We are invited to a return game in July, by our general host, Lieut. Coughlin, Director of Athletics at San Quentin. The All Stars won again with 5-4 over the National League.

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The All Stars scored one in the first, one in the second, and one in the third, errors being responsible.

The first catcher

Tomlinson, the All Stars' catcher, made a fine play for an out in Louis during the game, but the All Stars are still well ahead. Scimitar, All Stars' pitcher, allowed four hits in five innings, and you had better believe that he is going for a double; but, also allowed five hits and struck out three in five innings. It was a nice ball game. Those men who didn’t enjoy themselves were President Jim Kearney and Secretary Frank R., who are the only in.

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I come home, then I think we will lose no time in doing
“What do they talk about?” This is the question most
frequently asked me since my return from the Pacific
Theatre of Operations.

Brother, the boys on the front line are busy just try-
ing to stay alive. This is the terrible answer to that ques-
tion. Yet in answering that question, I’m proud of the
ILWU. For I know that our union has been, from the be-
ginning, doing its utmost to help those boys stay alive.
We’ve moved the cargo. We’ve rushed ammunition and
supplies to the far-flung battlefronts to the best of our
ability. We’ve some suggestions, too, for speeding up that
movement of cargo which now with the heavier concen-
tration on the Pacific war front becomes more essential
than ever before.

If I can properly convey my impressions from the war
fronts, if I can present the picture of G.I.’s over there in
the crossfire of exposed positions.

Magnitude of Task Is Realized

It is necessary for security reasons that many events
places and actual happenings be eliminated from my gen-
eral report. Briefly, I will enumerate a few that are now
history.

We attended a briefing at Admiral Nimitz’s headquar-
ters where the general strategy, dispersal of vessels was
given to us in great detail. We saw the first hand results
of planning when our top command dispersed our fleets
and their joint chiefs of staff, placed every facility at
our command and freely answered all questions in order
that we could get a complete picture of the Pacific
Theatre.

We ate and shared sleeping quarters among the top
commanders and the G.I.’s with opportunity for free dis-
cussion with anyone we encountered. I will not attempt
to be an authority on any phase of the war in the Pacific.

During the briefing we were shown the war strategy. The
Admiral pointed out on the maps the correctness of the
strategy. He showed us where each ship was sunk. The
admission was later confirmed by the Japanese.

When the bombardment slackened they rushed heavy
guns and mortars to the Cave entrances, catching our
troops in the crossfire of exposed positions.

Many a time while in the States, I have wondered
when I read daily newspaper reports that a “few yards
had been gained or that we had secured a corner of an
airfield. After seeing the construction of these caves, the
inaccessibility and the way the enemy could lie in wait
making it necessary for us to blast each one, rout
them out of the caves with flamethrowers and grenades
— the full magnitude of the task which lies ahead be-
comes apparent. The long, slow process of digging them
out to secure all, the territory now occupied by the Japs
will entail a terrific loss of lives.

And while the resistance may be described in general
term as “moderate” or “sporadic,” remember it is without
any such fine distinction to the squad of men who meet
the enemy’s fire and move forward to neutralize it.

Pilots Have Confidence In Training and Equipment

We flew on a bombing mission. Prior to taking off,
we attended the briefing of the pilots by their com-
mander. The pilots listened with thoughtful faces to
weather reports, position of anti-aircraft fire, the direc-
short trip to Iwo Jima will demonstrate the results of
years of teaching them that it is better to fight to the end
or commit suicide before being taken alive. We were on
that island three weeks after it was secured—an island
composed of sand and rocks, very little vegetation, where
our boys are still blasting Japs out of caves at the rate
of 40 or 50 a day. They painted out the first headbread and the rocks from which the with-
standing fire was concentrated on our troops. When our
troops seized the fire power, the Japs entered into caves.
When the bombardment thickened they rushed heavy
guns and mortars to the cave entrances, catching our
troops in the crossfire of exposed positions.

Tell them about the terrible answer to the question of
whether the Japs will ever quit. It is necessary for security
reasons that we do not reveal the full story of the ter-
rible answer to that question. It is sufficient to say that
the Japs have been told by their leaders that it is better
to fight to the end than to surrender. Therefore, they
will fight until they are no more.

Tell them about the men who fought bravely on Iwo
Jima. Tell them about the boys who fought bravely on
Guadalcanal. Tell them about the boys who fought
bravely on Luzon, P. I., and South to Guadalcanal. The
respective commanders in the war theatre, Fleet Admiral
Chester W. Nimitz and General of the Army Douglas MacArthur,
in the Service groups, the Construction Battalions and the Port Battalions. Many times when we read the news over—look the fact that these gains could not have been made unless the implements of war had been placed in the hands of the men in the front lines. The necessary supplies into LSTs and, amphibious carriers, called "ducks." The Service and Special battalions built a two-lane highway to the top of the mountain.

Before my trip, I was under the impression, from reading the newspapers and listening to the radio, that the several branches of the armed forces were not working or cooperating with each other. This belief has been entirely dispelled because from the highest ranking officer to the GI and the Gob they are of one mind—that this is one man's war and each branch of the service must work cooperatively with all the rest—they all know that together there is unity and strength.

The G.I. in the front lines has very definite ideas of what should come out of this war and the specific ways and means to bring that fulfillment about.

He is definitely against strikes for whatever the reason. It is hard to explain to anyone in the front lines the reason that the civilian should put in jeopardy his life through strikes, when there are other means, such as negotiations and arbitration, to insure the fulfillment of all the aims on the home front. He has not the time to study D-Day or cooperating with each other. This belief has been entirely dispelled because from the highest ranking officer to the GI and the Gob they are of one mind—that this is one man's war and each branch of the service must work cooperatively with all the rest—they all know that together there is unity and strength.

Attention Paid to Detail Gets Results

We spent several days in the front line trenches. We had many of the soldiers with us in the machine gun and sniper fire. The division I was with had fought in every major operation from the Far Southern bases to the Island of Luzon in actual combat for three years. They had seen their ranks dwindle. Many of their comrades had fallen. Some had not died immediately but were carried to the rear echelons. They knew as they gave them a parting word of comfort or a last cigarette, they knew that they would never return to the normal life. They would never work or act like other men.

Their experiences, their privations, days on end in the front line trenches, fatigue, water, if any, warm and tasting of the best of the American flag on the top of Mt. Suribachi as pictured in that well-known photograph, the Construction Battalions built a two-lane highway to the top of the mountain.

As our men move forward they are out there building roads, landing strips, stringing communication wires, and erecting the ammunition dumps, hospital facilities and shelters for the men in the front line trenches.

Seabees Build 2-Lane Highway on Iwo Jima

The most graphic illustration of the work of the Seabees is demonstrated in the road that they built to the top of Mt. Suribachi. The Japanese had controlled Iwo Jima ever since the last world war, when it was mandated to them by the League of Nations. Throughout this entire period of time, they never had been able to build a road to the top of this mountain. Several days after the raising of the American flag on the top of Mt. Suribachi as pictured in that well-known photograph, the Construction Battalions built a two-lane highway to the top of the mountain.
Kuznetsov Fires 'Straight Answers' To Press on Green's 'Tory Charge'

SAN FRANCISCO—A hastily launched campaign to win thousands of former supporters turned into a political and public relations fiasco when Philip Murray, Sir Walter Citrine, Vasili Kuznetsov, Vincent Logue, and Philip D. Mirvish, all of whom have been leaders in the United Nations organization, called a conference to come to the Labor statesmen, and Harry Bridges, the Executive Director, and ILWU President, presented the first draft of the request of the World Federation of Trade Unions for participation of the World Trade Union Confederation for Pan American Democracy.

A VOICE OF PEACE

The preamble to the draft constitution says that the World Federation of Trade Unions is to be organized in a consultative capacity when the decisions and to carry them out. It is an organization to be established by the Executive Committee of the General Council, to which the Secretary will report, and which will be accountable to the Executive Committee for its activities.

On May 4, follows: The constitution provides the new World Federation of Trade Unions for participation of the World Trade Union Confederation for Pan American Democracy. It is stipulated that, as a general rule, affiliation shall be continued by the World Congress and the Executive Committee believes that it would be to organize and unite with the Free World, to maintain and to advance, to fight for a program of peace and to carry on the struggle for the unemployment of all kinds of fascist organizations, nationally and internationally.

FAR FROM FASCISM

The World Federation therefrom becomes a world-wide organization concerned with the problems of world organization, and to advise the General Secretary of the World Federation in connection with the General Council.

The constitution further defines as one of the World Federation's main purposes to organize, to assist and to advise the Free World movement, to protect and support and lead to the people and governments of the world, who are fighting for their freedom and their independence, to make it impossible for any one to threaten the rights of any one, whether in the social, political, economic, and cultural advancement, music in the home. Spelled out, it means that the Free World movement, to make it impossible for any one to threaten the rights of any one, whether in the social, political, economic, and cultural advancement, music in the home.

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HLWU Backs ILWU Drafts Bargaining and Organizing Plans at Inter-Island Meet

HONOLULU, T. H. — Sugar mill, pineapple and railroad work- ers have agreed to enter into organized bargaining plans between the Hawaiian unions and management. The agreements were reached at a meeting of the Hawaiian unions and management held in Honolulu.

More than 100 delegates from 40 HLWU locals and units attended the two-day convention. In- cluded were 42 delegates from the Sugar Planters' League, 34 delegates from the Canoe Club, and 18 delegates from the Dairy Association. The meeting was called to order by President William R. McCallum, who was re-elected for another term.

International representatives present included J. Frank Thompson, of the United States, and J. Frank Thompson, of Canada.

ILWU Backs 48-Hour Law in Alberta

CALGARY, Alberta — The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union Local 604 has endorsed the 48-hour work week in Alberta. The endorsement was made at a meeting of the local held in Calgary.

The local, which represents approximately 600 employees in the Calgary area, has been active in the fight for shorter working hours. The local's endorsement of the 48-hour week is expected to be a major factor in the struggle to achieve this goal.

The union's resolution states: "The local is commit- ted to the 48-hour work week, and will continue to fight for its implementation."
World Labor

Here is the scene on the platform at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco as ILWU President Harry Bridges introduced CIO President Philip Murray to meet with labor and world peace May 2 for which the CIO, AFL, and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions was the preparatory body.

The Dead at Buchenwald, V-E Day for Spitz

SAN FRANCISCO—Reactions to V-E day are not always observable through the activities of the man on the job. A letter received by the editor last week explains that although he made no demonstrations, Carl Spitz of McKinnon & Rhobie had some very definite reactions to the world-shaking news. He writes:

"My feeling is one of restraint, relief and the knowledge of the enormous responsibility we all have re- strain mainly for two reasons:

JOB IN PACIFIC

"First there is still a war to be won in the Pacific. And a hell of a job it will be. Let's make no mistake about that. Just as in Eu-

JOE SPITZ: "There is an old saying that a longshoreman's berth is his home and I was perfectly happy when the war ended. But I am not happy now. I have had to work almost two years in Europe and I am tired of it."

People's Symphony Gets S. F. Approval; Here to Stay

SAN FRANCISCO — Musical feature of the United Nations Conference this fortnight was the series of "People's Symphony" concerts conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham of the London Philharmonic and sponsored by the United Nations Commission Benny Buzana.

The three concerts, held at the Municipal Auditorium on May 12, 13 and 14, began the first popular concerts at one of the leading hotels in San Francisco.

Nicholas Johnson, president of the People's Symphony and the man who put up the money to bring the series, said it was a "hazardous" undertaking, but "anybody who had traveled in Europe" understood his feelings.

"I have still to hear from my wife from the South Pacific," said Johnson, "because I am the only member of the underground for four years." Wilson, who was a member of the First Australian Command and a group commander in the field in Belgium immediately after the fall of Belgium, be came a regular army unit to fight the French against fascism since 1914. I feel how can I be happy?"

"How can any one be happy thinking of Maydayak and Buchen-

ALF Machinists Back Dumbarton Oaks

SAN FRANCISCO—Local 6 Women Machinists of the National Labor Relations Board for Europe's problems. I will be security and a home for Chamber of Commerce and the Legion, the project was initiated to bring symphonic concerts to San Francisco at a price the people can afford. Under the direction of Beecham, the concerts were performed by 82 musta-

A Shipyards Worker Would Return

PORTLAND—Here's what a shipyards worker wants to do when shipbuilding ceases: "Let the work stop, but don't let the union end," said Roy Wilshurst, boilermaker foreman at Oregon Ship, says: "I want to know if there will be security and a home for me in my brother in London. After standing the blitz and the robots and the "Brunch Post" of the American Legion, the project was initiated to bring symphonic concerts to San Francisco at a price the people can afford. Under the direction of Beecham, the concerts were performed by 82 musta-

"I have still to know if there will be security and a home for my sister in London. After standing the blitz and the robots and
V-E Day Job

Found on V-E day were these four ILWU auxiliary members sorting and packing clothes for United Nations War Relief. They are, left to right, Mrs. Carpenter's husband, Leon; Mrs. Ing's husband, A. L. Bergstrom; C. T. Tacconi, Alice Davis, Mary Wilkins; and Mrs. R. R. Kirchner, found on V-E Day sorting and packing clothes for the world's war relief. They are, left to right, Mrs. Carpenter's husband, Leon; Mrs. Ing's husband, A. L. Bergstrom; C. T. Tacconi, Alice Davis, Mary Wilkins; and Mrs. R. R. Kirchner, found on V-E Day sorting and packing clothes for the world's war relief.
Welcome Heide

Local 67: Vice-President Paul Heide (left) beams as ILWU President Harry Bridges congratulates Joe’s Mate First Class Ray Heide, a union chosen by the majority of the employes.”

Heide was a member of Local 6 since 1914 and joined the Seabees in October, 1942.

Ray Heide Returns After 30 Months in South Pacific

OAKLAND—Born Mate First Class Ray Heide, former head Oakland business agent, returned to Oakland after 30 months in the Pacific on a 30-day leave, May 12.

Heide, who’s last Pacific redoubt was Guam, reported that the war “was going swell there” and prophesied that the German collapse will speed up the Pacific war.

“Unconditional surrender will be our aim,” he stated. “Fascists are going to be smashed in the military field. We can certainly say now that the goals of our former Commandant of the Pacific, Franklin D. Roosevelt, have been accomplished.”

Heide also noted that everyone is happy with the work done in the first battle in the Guadalcanal Islands.

However, six men did not pay their fines. These men have not been dispatched again, but Gomes requests all stewards to check and notify the dispatcher if the men are employed in their house.

The men are W. Davis, J. Meyers, A. Waters, B. Sears, W. Marshall and E. Lomack.

Oakland Hiring Hall Makes Report

OAKLAND—A total of 1620 men were dispatched by the Oakland Hiring Hall during the month of April. This number included 296 book members, 545 new members and 746 survivors.

The hall was short 114 men to fill orders during the month.

In Painters Local 333

On April 30, Murray was again hot to slash Wagner act funds.

WASHINGTON (PP)—A call for all CIO local bodies and international unions to begin an immediate telegraphic campaign to defeat, the series of riders being proposed in the House appropriate committees to cut the heart out of the Wagner Labor Relations Act was issued May 8 by CIO President Philip Murray.

Murray’s letter stated that “a dangerous and well-organized conspiracy” is under way to destroy the Wagner act by “a charter of labor’s rights” and a “basic contribution of the Roosevelt administration to the national welfare.”

Painting the Wagner act as “a charter of labor’s rights” and a “basic contribution of the Roosevelt administration to the national welfare,” Murray said “the unimportant functioning in dispensable to effective labor-management cooperation in the postwar world.

“I request that all state and local AFL organization councils immediately wire to the chairmen of their respective CIO’s Regional Confederation of Labor (CROM) meeting on a sub-committee of the executive council of CIO through Scabill, he has proposed that the CIO conduct labor-management committees before any program affecting the union is put into effect and for further labor participation on survey panels set up for different industries such as gas and clothing. Such inquiries and suggestions are meeting with enthusiastic CIO’s Regional.”

“The nation looks to the CIO for leadership as it looks to the AFL to supply its one million dollar fund voted by the AFL’s plans to establish the AFL’s plans to establish the AFL.”

Memorial Here are some of the speakers at the memorial service at Memorial Hall, San Diego, for the late Secretary-Treasurer of the AFL, Jack Scabill, who died April 19.

“Chéchez la Femme” in Painter Local 361

SAN DIEGO (PP)—An old tradition has fallen with a big bang and many thousands of gray union heads in San Diego. For the first time in history, the CIO’s Regional Confederation of Labor has dispensed a large sum of money to a local business agent. She has long been active on the public relations, education and membership committee.

Dorothy Jackson Named Local 26 Business Agent

LOS ANGELES—Dorothy Jackson, formerly employed at the Los Angeles Drug Company, has become a part-time business agent of Local 26. Though she is the first woman official of the local, she is not the first woman to hold the office of business agent. She has long been active on the public relations, education and membership committee.

Man of the Fortnight

JACK SCABILL

Part of the day-by-day job to be done by consumers, if price controls are to be maintained and wages not deflated by illegal increases, is being done by our own men candidates and took the oath of allegiance. She is employed as a painter on a project where her husband works as a truck driver.
Uncle Sam’s Warehousemen
(Local & Civil Service Workers)

THE ORGANIZERS

Plans for implementing and improving the steward system at Civil Service bases were discussed by the Civil Service organizing committee at the May 11 meeting. The committee, originally elected by the Civil Service membership, has been growing as new stewards who automatically become members are elected from the bases.

Under the previous arrangement, warehouse gangs reported at 8 o’clock at 100 Harrison to change clothes, since there were no locker facilities at Bel Air and they were then picked up in busses and taken to Bel Air, which is 15 miles from downtown San Francisco.

The procedure was changed by Marine Corps officials requiring them to report at 7:15 a.m. at 100 Harrison street, with pay starting out until they punched in at Bel Air. Under this arrangement, from one and a half to two or more hours traveling time were saved, and the working conditions and evening requirements for which the men received no pay.

Prototype of Hitler Comes To S. F.

THE ORGANIZERS

By CHARLES COLLINO AND TONY KOSLICK

SAN FRANCISCO—During the month of April, there were 2,100 men dispatched from the San Francisco hiring hall. Four of the 6 locals who brighten up the CIO canteen on Thursday nights are, left to right: Gladys Currow from Hills Brothers, Sadie Kutch, Rutgers, Sally Brenner, Hills Brothers, and Sally Brocato, Folgers.

Visitors Impressed With S. F. Hiring Hall System

By CHARLES COLLINO AND TONY KOSLICK

SAN FRANCISCO—During the month of April, there were 2100 men dispatched from the San Francisco hiring hall.

Among those sent out was old-time executive member Melvin Marsh, who has been in service for over four years. Melvin remarked, surprised at the number of men sent out on jobs, Marvin remembered days when a worker had to wait for perhaps two weeks and sometimes more. Marvin had no idea what the world was like when restrictions were lifted.

Claiming the key to the present full-employment situation is Japan.

San Francisco employs 2,100 men dispatched from the San Francisco hiring hall.

UAW Wins GI Seniority For Vets on ‘First Job’

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (FP) — The United Auto Workers (CIO) have obtained seniority credit for veterans who have never held jobs before in recognizing an agreement with the North American Aviation Company. The agreement covers the plants in Kansas City and Dallas.

The provision, first of its kind, credits the veteran with one month’s seniority for every month of service. Only veterans who have never held a job prior to their entrance into the armed forces are covered. All veterans will pass through a 30-day probationary period before being assured of a place on the seniority list.
On the March

Biggest Organizing Job Is United Nations Meeting

By J. R. Robertson

The eyes of the whole world are on San Francisco. The United Nations Conference is expected to provide long-lasting jobs in world history, setting up a framework for international co-operation.

Workers in the American labor movement will have a stake in this organizing job. We should not overlook the value of collective bargaining through their own experience. They know when their rights are being taken away about to expire, they fight hard for the rights they want in a unionized company and they know the importance of their own work. Labor unions are important sounding documents for hard work, and the most effective method of expression we have at such an important time is through the voice of the workers throughout the world. This is positive action and no voice will be left for us.

A United Labor Will Win Representation

The most important reason there is no labor representative among the American delegation is that organized labor is not united. The problem the American workers are still unorganized! We must get the unorganized workers in this country to fight for their rights. They are the key to the conference is that organized labor is not united. We must get the unorganized workers in this country to fight for their rights. They are the key to a powerful world organization.

The proposals of Bretton Woods, of Dumbarton Oaks, the Atlantic Charter, the formula of the future world will not be drawn up in Washington, D.C. It will be as worthless as scrap for our paper drives, unless we, the American people, make sure that our policy and action will express the will of President Roosevelt and the will of the American people.

"What is now being written in the minds of the people will be lost by lack of vision, or lack of knowledge, not by lack of money, or lack of division among ourselves and our allies. We are all in this together and we hope we will continue to be united with our Allies in a powerful world organization which is ready and able to keep the peace, if necessary, by force, and provide that assurance that international peace is the policy, the effort, and the obligation of this administration. As I see it, our posterity, we owe it to our God and our posterity, to save our lives and all of our capabilities to the building of a solid, durable peace in the world."

Roomless

First Lieutenant Jim Hannon, paratrooper member of Local 19, who was liberated by the Red Army from a Nazi prison in Poland, found Seattle hotels coldly indifferent to himself and his wife when he looked for a place to stay.

By HERBERT A. KLEIN

SEVENTH ARMY FRONT IN GERMANY (FP)—The defeated Germans are attempting to escape the consequences by dividing their conquerors. It seems as certain as that I am sitting writing this in the command post of the 15th Army Corps that among the well-to-do and influential German that this policy is being applied consciously.

"In their contacts with American officers and GIs— and the upper class krauts with their frequent knowledge of English— these contacts on many envy not only the high anti-Franken-German resistance— the Germans are well-informed. They have been open to the suspicion of being even more bold. That soon after the U.S. is going to be open to the American will be an open secret."

HOP FOR SOFTNESS

"The people are tired of the Austrians, who are tired of the Austrians. Are they tired of the Austrians. Are they tired of the Austrians. Are they tired of the Austrians."

SAME PATTERN

"Army men concerned with the interception of captured German generals and officers of German civilians have found, with great frequency, the same pattern repeated more and more. It is especially held among many Americans, German army officers and among German civilians. German officers were influential leaders of opinion in their professions or communities, while German fascists supported them and they have their reservations."

"You Yanks have made a terrible mistake. You never should have effect your own voices into this Armed people. It is not far at all, and you'll regret it."

CIO Maritime Committee testifies: "We Germans—a people of education, tradition and order—are suffering European culture and we are not fighting the Russians pretty soon."

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