Five Million Pay Increase for ILWU Workers in Hawaii

Plan Labor Day Rallies
To Boost Postwar Jobs

WASHINGTON—Labor is planning Labor Day parades and other meetings to help publicize the $5 million wage increase that its members received in June. As required by the present contract, War Labor Board approval of the increases was automatically granted.

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Entire Sugar Industry Is Under Pact

By ELINOR KAHN

WASHINGTON—The century-old anti-labor monopoly of the Hawaiian sugar industry was shattered this week with announcement that 20,000 ILWU members in the territory, by referendum vote, had accepted the terms of a new six-year standard contract offered by the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association.

An filing by secret ballot, thousands of workers at thirty-four plantations on the islands of the Hawaiian group, which Bay Area unions, fraternal organizations and auxiliaries will march September 3. An enthusiastic planning marked discussions of the first annual meeting, an action program and ongoing need to protect present take-home pay, security.

The American union movement should be given by ILWU members, not dispatched through town halls, to demonstrate for peace and security.

Labor Day rallies will take the form of a people's pageant to Congress to pass legislation protecting present take-home pay, security. On Labor Day, September 3, demonstrations for peace and security.

The ILWU Research Staff

By ELINOR KAHN

WASHINGTON (FP)—By order of the National Labor Board, 1,200 workers of the Hawaiian Sugar Company, Balatti, Md., won a general wage increase of 7 cents an hour. The board's decision was based on unfair labor practices.

The action of the board, taken unanimously, reversed a decision of the Philadelphia regional WLB of an unfair labor practice finding, but allowed the union to bargain.

Hearings on Anti-Labor
Bill to Start Sept. 8

WASHINGTON—Sponsors of the B.S. T bill to outlaw the closed shop, forbid strikes and restrain other legitimate activities of labor unions expect hearings to begin after Sept. 8.
Get the Lead Out!

Hey—Wake up
We need help!

The CIO program for reconversion is sound. It is broad in scope and has the unqualified support of many persons outside the labor movement, including large segments of business and industry. It should be adopted in toto because it will bring benefit to all.

Political observers in every land agree. Winston Churchill and the Conservative Party went down to ignominious defeat because the people of Great Britain in every walk of life and circumstance demanded a realistic approach to the postwar. Clement Attlee and the Labor Party had some positive views on the subject and specific methods for carrying them out. Prime Minister Attlee now has a mandate from his country.

ELECTION results in Great Britain made crystal clear that job, security, and a better standard of living are uppermost in the minds of all people. So have the elections in every liberated country in which voters have had the opportunity of expressing themselves.

Our present Congress was sent to Washington with a similar mandate. It was given by the millions of voters who responded to CIO doorbell ringing. The issues raised in the 1944 campaign are still before us waiting solution. The people realize events happen fast these days. Congress could do well to get the lead out of its paws.

War Time Economy

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Civil War Threatens China as Chiang Fights Real Coalition

By ANTHONY JENKINSON

NEW YORK (AP)—With the surrender of the Japanese this week, the actual division in China, smouldering since 1938, will be intensified into a full-scale civil war. While the central issue between the Kuomintang and the Communists remains the ultimate control of China's central government, new issues involve post-surrendered areas in north and central China richest in industrial resources, occupation of major cities such as Shanghai, and possession of arms surrendered by the Japanese.

In evident fear that the Communist肮特 forces and New Fourth armies, one million strong and backed by over two million armed militias, will be able to seize control of large areas in north and central China richest in industrial resources, occupation of major cities such as Shanghai, and possession of arms surrendered by the Japanese.

JAP'S KEEP ARMS

All three factors, Chiang and the Communists sent a message to Gen. Jouji Okama, the Chinese envoy in Japan, the Japanese armies in China, and his own troops, temporarily permitted to retain their arms and equipment for the maintenance of public order and communications in their present positions.

These Kuomintang moves were easily the most hopeful of any in a year of Chinese military reversals, 1945. The Chinese Communist Party, led by Chou En-lai, also noted a significant development as the Japanese "become the common enemy of the people." In the light of Chiang's invitation to visit Chongking, certain statements of the Communist leader to the Seventh Congress of his party in Yenan last April have special relevance. The principal ruling clique, "is still upholding the tradition of internal struggle within the Kuomintang," he said, "as policy of dictatorship and control, so far as it has been, and especially so now, preparing to make a joint civil war and are only waiting till Allied troops have driven the Japanese from certain parts of China. They also hope that the Allied forces will hand them over to them and for exterminating the Kuomintang."

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The Kuomintang government, led by OWI—on State Department, has completed because he did what he set out to do. He saved the lives of millions of China. The Kuomintang order to take no independent action against the enemies of the people."

Labor Convention

Declares as Soviets End Tour of U. S.

WASHINGTON (FP) — Ten Soviet labor leaders, including representatives of the Russian labor organizations, have been touring the U. S. as guests of CIO President Philip Murray, were honored at a farewell reception held at the embassy of the USSR August 14, with a large group of national labor leaders invited.

The embassy reception followed by a number of appearances of Murray and Chairman Vassily Kuznetsov of the Russian delegation at the White House.

The two spent a quarter hour with President Harry S. Truman in the midst of the rushing preparations for V-J day.

As the Soviet visitors prepared to return home after visiting the United States, and individual workers in scores of cities, the CIO announced that the CIO would send an official delegation to visit Soviet Union "at a very early date." Murray accepted the invitation extended by Kuznetsov, chairman of the All Union Central Council of the Russian Labor Unions.

"This visit will be a valuable contribution to the cause of friendship of the workers of the U. S. and the USSR," the CIO leader declared that formation of an American-Soviet labor congress is considered and will be brought up for action.

USSR Labor Delegation

Politcal Action Committee warned, demanding immediate action on a general wage increase problems.

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The war of the world is over;
And the air is filled with confetti.
The Congress is begging for concessions;
The Italians are begging spaghetti.

Hearst drags out the ancient red herring,
Of eight million soon unemployed.
And men by the millions lie dead,
While the living weep tears or run 'riot
Or crudely commit hari-kari.

The war of the world is over;
The refugees rummage in wrecks;
Manufacturers add up their profits;
War criminals plead for their necks.

But the eyes of the dead are upon us,
And fascism's bigotry echoes
Like stars in a troubled night,
Like stars in the sky above.

Like four freedoms; We shall eat and talk
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Perfect Filler
Would you say that Miss Ruthie Russell of American Fed-eration of Radio Artists fills her bathing suit to perfection?

Longshore Wage Issue Discussed
SAN FRANCISCO—Delegates from Local 10 spent a full day at the longshore rank and file convention, August 12, discussing demands to be made in the post-war longshore contract.

Meeting with International of-ficials at the CIO building, in a pre-exclusive session, approximately 150 longshoremen stayed from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. the following day. This meeting is to constitute a work week, with a guarantee of $50 for 30 hours' work. All work performed on Saturday or Sunday, according to the resolution, will be paid at the rate of double time or triple time.

This resolution at first glance may seem to be inhuman. But, after the second look, it turns out to be quite practical. Your editor spent some time figuring out the cost to the employer, and after analyzing the relation of the 30-hour work week to the 35-hour take home, he found that the cost was definitely reasonable.

Labor Day Caravan
A high standard of living is imperative if we are to avoid a depression, the resolution states. To the above resolution, we have to fight for a depression, 300,000 million jobs and a real reconver-sion program.

At the recommendation of the CIO Council unanimously voted to have an extra-paradeLabor Day parade. This will be a celebration and a protest against the reconversion. The caravan is to mobilize at the intersection of Webster and 40th Avenue and proceed to the Pacific Auditorium. There it is to come to an end and the main theme will be Recreation.

Safeguard Work Rules
Working conditions on the job is the major problem before the country in the immediate postwar period. How that will affect the longshore industry is the early talk about postwar. As we look at the problem, it is real. And to affect the longshore industry is real and must be handled properly and swiftly.

Unemployment Insurance
Here are some notes on unem-ployment insurance. Some members should know: Before you can receive any unemployment compensation, there must be a two weeks' waiting period. After September 3, there will be no unemployment payment in the next two weeks. After September 31, there will be only $5 for the past seven days. How-ever, if you have stopped during this seven days of unemployment, you are not eligible. This last point is important because you file, and it is too late if you did not file during this period, you are not eligible to receive.

British Elections
At the recommendation of the Steerers Committee, our local sent a letter to Harold Lisk, chairman of the British Labor Party Executive Board, congratu-lating the Labor Party on their tremendous victory which kindles hope in the breast of all workers throughout the world.

CIO Joins FTA Drive
In Canneries
SAN FRANCISCO—Calling upon all CIO affiliates to rally support for United Cannery Harvester Co., on Labor Day (Monday), the CIO Party Executive Board, con-gratulating the Labor Party on their tremendous victory which kindles hope in the breast of all workers throughout the world.

CIO has filed a petition with the NLRB for an industry-wide election in Northern California cannery’s.

We are simultaneoulsy launching a propaganda cam-paign in all key cannery areas to gain support for CIO organizing in California an opportunity to vote for the union they want in their industry.

Picketing WLB "We Keep Our No-Strike Pledge—Would You?" reads a sign carried by these pickets of United Farm Equipment & Metal Workers (CIO). International Harvester Co. employees, they picket WLB Labor Board office in Chicago to prevent the company from taking action against company wage-cutting policies.
### Scalers Hearing

The ILWU airs the story of the AFL collusion with fly-by-night ship scalpers to raid the waterfront and take over the jobs the ILWU men have held for over 11 years at a hearing held by a panel of ILWU's Shipbuilding Commission August 16 and 17. There were 100 delegates at the hearing who are scheduled to take a vote on the proposed agreements.

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### Farmers Union Gets Real Aid From York

**WOLF RIVER, Tenn. (FP) —** At the ship building town of Wolf River, a farmer of the National Farmers Union, says that York openly tells his farmer friends, "If anyone wants to organize a co-operative, come see me, and I'll save them lots of money," he says. The Farmers Union is beginning to take him up on the idea.

### People Should Own New Atomic Energy

**LONDON (ALN)** — newly discovered atomic energy which was turned against Japan in the form of atomic bombs can "make the whole world rich" provided it is "in the hands of the people" to be handled "on a truly effective system of conciliation and voluntary arbitration, as the best and most democratic method of maintaining sound industrial relations."

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Jim Kearney Says:

Local 10 War Record Ranks
With Best in Entire Nation

Now that the din and the noise of the victory celebration is over, we can stop for a moment and review our record since the attack on Pearl Harbor. That was a day of infamy, a day that was to us an enviable one where contribution to winning the war is weighed.

In answer to the pleas of our partners in uniform overseas to do a certain share of their work, we have an enviable one, too. But when I say worked, I mean the hard way, for it was necessary for these men to work without the supervision and in the face of their fear of failure, and they also sweated it out and reported back for more punishment.

Local longshoremen

Toward Citizenship

Harry Bridges answered routine questions at his preliminary citizenship examination at the county clerk's office in San Francisco August 8. He appears for final approval of his citizenship application before Superior Court Judge Foley on September 17. Here is the ILWU president with (left to right) Witness Henry Schmidt, Attorney Richard Gladstein, Witness J. R. Robertson, J. H. Guidley, assistant deputy, and W. R. Castagnetto, head of the naturalization department.

Dock Workers to Take Part

Gang Bosses Must Turn in

In S. F. Labor Day Parade

Chief Dispatcher Reino Erik-

kirk. One ordered all ships to turn in time sheets promptly rather than be given as before.

Due to the change of tempo in the volume of cements now being turned to a weekly basis, there is a return to a weekly basis for the enforcement of this regulation.

Local 10 scored in the second inning on a single by Gugglemetti, who promptly stole second base. Army, Navy and War Shipping gang pools have been dissolved for the present.

There will be no further applications received for workhorses training at government expense. These trainees will finish their course.

20 Men Elected To

3-Day Caucus

The following men have been elected to attend the coming Longshore Caucus in San Francisco on August 30, 31 and September 1. The call stated that the meeting will be held at the expenses of the member who has registered for the meeting.

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Vets Get 30 Days

To File Petition

SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—Time brings strange changes. Veterans who have been in the service for 30 days or over in San Francisco are to be given 30 days to file petitions for pension. This was voted by the Board of Supervisors last week after a 30-day interim. Their services were waived for veteran's

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U. C. Conclusion on Cement Loads

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Victory in Japan finds America with no over-all plan for reconverting its vast wartime industries to full peacetime production. Congress must reconvene and legislate expanded social insurance, a higher basic wage, a shorter working day, price controls and a permanent FEPC. The time for action is now. The program as formulated by the CIO is explained in the following article.

YESTERDAY we were a nation at war with a shortage of men and material and a surplus of jobs. Today we are at peace. And yet we have no over-all plan for converting a swollen $190 billion war economy into a prosperous postwar setup with jobs and security for all. The way one economist put it: "We're just a $90 billion consumer-��e war!"

America's millions of war workers, housewives, soldiers, sailors and marines celebrated the victory. But the peace scene, though sweet was short. These were the questions that blackened celebrations for every man and woman throughout the nation:

"Will I be able to find another job?"

"Will 'people be able to buy my goods?"

"Should I invest in a new business?"

"Will the children have enough to eat?"

"Will there be a market for my services?"

There were no answers ready to these questions. Congressmen, senators and state legislators were home dawdling on summer vacations when the peace broke. The nation's leaders were visiting their constituents after having adjourned in July without completing a program for converting wartime economy into maximum peacetime production with jobs for all.

Every program for full employment and expanded social security had been pigeonholed by Congress and the administrative agencies of the Government. The nation was caught unprepared for the atomic bomb and the Soviet declaration of war as were the Japanese. But the broad-and-hazy questions of 100 million Americans must be answered when Congress reconvenes September 4 on the emergency call of President Truman. The reckless abandonment of wartime controls is no substitute for sound over-all planning.

It is good to know that gasoline rationing and munitions price controls will be discontinued soon. But the release of eaten, epon, rubber goods, the abolition of transportation bans, the advent of auto tires, are not the reconversion measures the American people need to guarantee them jobs. Action is needed to fill the gap between the cancellation of war production and the opening of new enterprise, unrestricted in their home towns grows. When they get back to the

Cutbacks, Shutdowns

Mean Unemployment

The gloomy facts of cutbacks and shutdowns pour in by the hundreds today. The Army has announced $23,500,000 in annual procurement contracts. The Navy has killed 67,200,000 in contracts. Two months ago, when war production was still in high gear, 1,400,000 jobs were available, if they could be priced loose, months and months ago, when the CIO Labor Board, faculty, members of the stabilization director and other key agencies and individuals felt it was the good for the morale of the public to let them be printed.

At the rate of some 500,000 a month, the Army expects to discharge over 6,000,000 soldiers in the coming years and the Navy plans to let go between 1,500,000 and 2,500,000 men. Are the men who covered themselves with glory on distant battlefields doomed to return to the humiliation of apple-selling on corners or leaf-raking on a dole.

It is a long time now that the CIO and the ILWU have been shouting: "Watch out for reconversion." After victory in Europe, the CIO warned that immediate action should be taken. Now again the CIO says: "This is the time for action." Labor asks in the name of all the American people that specific steps be taken to increase wages, shorten working hours, logistics adequacy, unemployment compensation, work out a balanced reconversion program, provide a social security plan, keep prices from rising and the quality of consumers goods from falling in such a way as to assure maintenance of our purchasing power.

The war has taught us how fast production lines can change; how much production can increase; how fast employables can be employed; how high the national income can go; and why rent and prices need controls in order to protect the people's incomes.

Here's the way President Roosevelt put it:

"After the war we must maintain, full employment with the Government performing its peace-time functions. This means we must achieve a level of demand and pur-

chasing power by private consumers—farmers, business men, professional men, housewives— which is sufficiently high to replace wartime government de-

mands; and it means making certain that labor's basic wage and shorter working hours are the people's demands and can only be achieved through political action."

The end of the war necessitates a shorter work-week; the CIO says it must be between 36 and 40 hours.

The President of the CIO, L. R. Smith, has written to all members of Congress to urge the need for a program of guaranteed wage rates to protect them against lean years.

Workers should also be given some assurance of post-

war security. Our labor leaders have had some terrible experiences with irregular jobs and a mass unemployment comes as no surprise. After the guaranteed annual wage already obtained by a United Steel Workers' agreement in Pennsylvania and urged for all CIO workers in a statement released by the CIO last Tuesday at its meeting in Washington, D. C., in July. The state-

ment points to the failure to achieve full employment during the 30's cost 400 billion dollars or more than the nation's wealth in 1920 and eight times the total national in-

come during the 30's; the time to defend the workers who have been forced to remain idle for years."

The working man, the working woman throughout the nation, we must establish 65 cents as the minimum hourly wage with permission for industry committees to establish by specific industries a minimum of 75 cents an hour and up to 17 cents an hour. This must be done now because of three things:

1. The CIO's successful national campaign for a guaranteed wage, a higher basic wage, a shorter working day, price controls and a permanent FEPC is gaining momentum. Neither can it touch that take-home pay!

2. Higher Basic Wages

Workers' Postwar Security

After the war, industry has been guaranteed tax-

rebates to protect business in case it encounters lean years. Formerly, industry was paid 50 per cent on the contributions necessary to gear the nation to peacetime prospects.

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President Truman should hear from you and your members that you want basic wage rates increased to a living level; that you want maximum peace-time production with jobs for all. The way one economist put it: "We've just lost $90 billion consumer-��e war!"

"In the past wage-earners have had to bear the terrible cost of the failure of employers to run industry at full speed. If the employers bore this cost, we are confident they would find ways to provide work and that they would support any government action needed to provide a gen-

eral framework for full employment. We seek steady jobs for all, rather than pay for America's teetering evil in our economic system is that men able and eager to work have been forced to remain idle for years."

Don't Touch That Take-home Pay!

Ascutbacks continue, and we return to a shorter work-week and shorter working hours, we must be on guard for any further effort to lower the take-home pay. As the end of the war approaches, we must resist all efforts to lower the take-home pay. As the end of the war approaches, we must resist all efforts to lower the take-home pay.

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Retain and Improve USES

Some war plants will have to be closed per-
manently. Some industries will have to re-
organize and adapt themselves to peacetime
conditions. The labor force will have to
be shifted from war to peacetime industries.
Other new plants making consumer goods will be
opened. Certainly, the shift of workers from
the closing plants and the opening plants may
not be in the same city or the same state.

President Truman has called for. Get your mayor and city
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a national employment service for as long as necessary
after the war.

For a Rainy Day

The President asked Congress to pass immediate
emergency legislation to increase and improve our un-
employment compensation system. We ask that all workers
not covered by unemployment compensation insurance
should be covered, including federal, maritime, farm and
domestic workers. The President asked Congress to adopt
such legislation as will allow a maximum of $25 a week
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CIO Wants Action From Washington

WASHINGTON (FP) — Pres. Truman has been urged to call Congress back to Washington. Modesty is the virtue of problems that the end of the war will bring.

The urging came from CIO Pres. Philip Murray on occasion of the Japanese offer to surrender to the Allies on the terms of the Potsdam declaration.

Murray's letter said: "It is with blessed relief that the American people are hearing the announcement that the overwhelming forces of the U.S., Great Britain, the Soviet Union and China have crushed the armed forces of Japan and other Axis countries and will continue to offer to surrender. Peace is a great bless-ing to all fighting men, to parents, wives and sweethearts of our fighting people."

PEACE IS CHALLENGE

"With unemployment mounting, Congress has failed to act on your recommendations for unemployment compensation. The Kil-

ing Forest and to provide employment benefits up to $25 a week for 20 weeks should be considered as a minimum.

"With the living standards of millions of workers suffering from substandard wages, Congress should be urged to lift the mini-mum wage from 40 to 65 cents an hour. With full employment vitally necessary if our economy is to be restored, Congress has failed to act on the Murray-Patman full employment bill passed by the House and its other major legis-

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tion facilities welcomed the ad-

The granting of the charter follows an investigation by the employees of the Consolidated Edison voted 8,553 to affiliate the CIO. Consolided Edison workers were already affiliated with AFL, but voted for independent status in the NLRB election.

In welcoming the new union to the CIO, Murray said, "The six million members of the CIO welcome into their ranks the many thousands of utility workers who have already joined the new union, and extend the hand of friendship to thousands of others who are po-tential members." 

SF Voter Leagues Push Job Drive

SAN FRANCISCO—A petition campaign for national- 

action for jobs and security on the West Coast has been launched by the San Francisco Federation of Voter Leagues.

In union meetings, at neighbor-

hood rallies, and at outdoor tab- 

booths, voters are being asked to sign a petition urging that Congress pass the full em-

ployment (Murray-Palman) bill and the expanded social security plan (Wagner-Murray-Dingell).

The petition calls for the establishment of a war mobilization board to handle the job problem, and a war mobilization board to handle the job problem, and a plan for retention of basic in-

dustry in California.

Unify Led Mexican Labor of the CIO

MEXICO CITY (ALN)—The Confederation of the Mexican Labor Union (CITM) this week denied all connections with the Interna-
tional Federation of Trade Un-

ions (IFTU) after appearance of the CIO's charter. The petition had been questioned by labor leaders.

In letter to Louis Saillant, sec-

etary-treasurer of the National Com-mittee of the World Trade Union Council of Mexico in the United States, Venegas declared, "We broke away from the IFTU to contribute to world labor unity."

USES induced more than 900,-

workers to take urgent war jobs in other areas last year.

Straight talk for dis-

abled veterans, by Ed- 

ward Yost; Public Affairs Committee, 38 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, 20 pages; 10 cents.

Sound advice to the wounded serviceman in factual, popular style pamphlet, citing numerous instances to prove that a disabled man in most instances does not impair earning capacity or end ve-

romance. Disabled men are warned however that surplus-

ness comes only with great effort. Im-

portant cue: Don't be a cripple, cooperate, don't be a vinegar pone.

The AFL and one world of labor, by Courtesy of Brotherhood of Painters, Decor-

ators and Paperhangers, District Council No. 8, 1536 Otis Street, Cleveland 13, Ohio; 30 pages; 5 cents.

The report of an AFL observer at the World Trade Union Con-

ference held in London, February 1945. He urges AFL partici-

pation in this united federation of world labor, citing its democ-

ratic representation in the organization.

CIO Backs Negro For Appeals Court

WASHINGTON (FP) — CIO President Philip Murray has asked President Harry S. Truman to appoint Judge William H. Has-

tie, dean of Howard university law school here, as judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia.

Judge has long been a leader for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peo-

ple and is former judge of the U.S. districit court for the Virginia Islands.

Murray wrote that "Judge Has-
tie is a Negro and one of the out-

standing leaders of his people in the U.S. His learning, experi-

ence and broad sympathies com-

bine simply to equip him for a judge on the bench.

I believe he would make an invaluable contribution as a mem-

ber of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. The CIO has therefore respectfully urged that you give favorable consideration to his candidacy."

The American Red Cross will join in the nation-wide forest fire prevention campaigns.
Now that VJ Day has come, every member of Local 208 can justly feel proud of the part the girls has played in the winning of a speed victory over the aggressions. We can feel proud because immediately after Pearl Harbor the ILWU made a no-strike pledge for the duration and this pledge was kept through the war.

Four months later, a three month wait but the girls succeeded after five years' service with the addition to wage adjustments.

Slogans demanding speedy reconvos. The members met at the union offices last week for the discussion of this war. The workers must immediately turn the employment compensation.

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ILWU members were among the thousands who converged on the situation which developed over the next few days.

The situation in the Northwest, the Pacific region, is that the ILWU throughout the Northwest, the Puget Sound District Council, and all of the other Goldblatt workers, are urging their members to make the shop 100 per cent now, and to stay on the job for the duration of this war. The workers must immediately turn the employment compensation.

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Full Employment Theme of Celebration

Planned by San Francisco CIO Unions

SAN FRANCISCO — For the first time since 1941, Local 6 will take its place again, September 3, in the traditional Labor Day parade down Market street from the Ferry Building to Civic Center in a mass show of its strength and its demand for full employment. The Labor Day parade was hailed by the people that we could build a show of unity.

"The end of the fight on the waterfront has meant that we as a responsible labor movement can turn our attention to jobs for veterans and for a permanent Federal Employment Practices Commission."

Petaluma to March on Labor Day

SAN FRANCISCO — Recollections of old-timers tell that past Labor Days were occasions for mass parades and festivity as well as demonstrations of the labor movement's growing strength and that from 1937 to 1941, the parade grew bigger and better.

In 1937 we held our first complete parade, they remember. The warehousemen wore white caps, blue shirts and black jeans and the longshoremen wore the same uniform except for the hickory caps.

"Men shall wear the traditional uniform of white cap, black jeans and blue shirt if possible. In case these items are impossible to obtain, dark pants and blue or dark shirts may be substituted. (Stewards will be informed where these items of clothing may be obtained.)

"Women will be required to wear a dark skirt and white blouse.

"Union buttons will be compulsory and will be worn on the left side of the shirt or blouse collar."

"TIED TIES REQUIRED"

"A fine of $10.00 will be levied on any member who does not participate in the parade."

"Excuses will be issued by the parade committee. They will cover persons on vacation, sick or over age. Vacation excuses must be obtained before the parade."

"Doctors' excuses will be necessary for those who are ill."

"Although members who are over age will be excused, transportation will be furnished for those who can not march but wish to participate in the parade."

"The parade will start at 10:00 a.m. sharp from the Ferry Building."

"Members are requested to report early enough before 10:00 a.m. to line up for the parade."

"ISSUE PARADE CARDS"

"Parade cards will be issued to all members on the line of march. These cards must be presented at the entrance of the parade formation.

"The union office at 593 Mission Street after the parade to secure a parade stamp."

"Units of 190 rows (8 men or women to a row) will be organized with an executive board member heading each unit. Stewards and aides will be assigned to the units."

"Women's divisions will be formed with the march and aides, followed by the colors, the officials, and the units."

"The women's division led by the Drill and Drum Corps will follow the first three units."

Oakland to March With S.F. Labor

OAKLAND — The over 4500 Oakland Local 6 members will join in the San Francisco Labor Day parade. Large expected 12,500 on parade, Sept. 3.

"The San Francisco CIO parade committee will request that only four designs be used in the parade, clearly stating labor's demands for full employment, for maintenance of the permanent Federal Employment Practices Commission."

"We used to report at the Ferry Building at 9 a.m. in the morning and everyone knew his place when the parade began. We took a pride in showing the people that we could build a show of unity."

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We did not join the Market because we believed that returns of their sons, brothers and husbands had been the results of a long and arduous period. We rose to our feet, our eyes gleamed, and we outdid all other people throughout the world this fortnight, to the announcement that THE WAR WAS OVER.

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On the whole, warehouse work was not done at the depot, but the wounded still need blood. We demand that it will be a just and peaceful world.

It is up to labor now to make its no-discrimination policy a reality in all the warehouses. The “Stockton incident,” which gave rise to suspension of the unit, or claims of race discrimination, will now be a trial case for labor's ability to stand behind its pledge.

I didn’t feel like going out and celebrating. "Too many of the boys won't be back," said one officer. We'll have to work for and to make a reality of a better world. It is the responsibility of government and industry to provide jobs for us and for the whole thing that’ll make us win.

To some, the news brought unmitigated personal pleasure. "I didn’t feel like going out and celebrating," said Floyd. "I was a little sad, because I would have liked to have been with my seventy-two months ago, the day after her husband, Herb Freitas, a charter member of Local 6, was discharged.

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It will usher in a new era of destruction and it will destroy him.

Fred Schrader

100 percent union member where he plans this issue as our man of the fortnight, Fred Schrader at Lederle Laboratories warehouse.

Schrader's pride and joy is the fact that the labor force of one hundred per cent union.

"Everybody is up on dues," he explains, during the past year, only one excuse was issued for a man to quit and return.

The house holds meetings sometimes as often as twice a week, where all grievances are discussed, where the steward makes regular reports on stewards and other union affairs and where the union's fineness is constantly reinforced.

At present there are three ways in which the stewards and members of the union are being strengthened.

The laboratory handles only those members, certain columns in the union newspaper are reserved for this purpose.

Manager Ernie Fox from Merchants Ice, sick leave provisions of 40 vacation after two years of service, sick leave provisions of 40 hours and a five and ten cent shift differential for night work.

Bilbo Fascisti

L'insulti spettato dalla rocca dei reazionari Senatori Bilbo di San Francisco, Ne- griti, italiani ed altri hanno l'intenzione di farsi avanti con una nuova legge per la difesa nazionale. La manovra è stata avviata a San Francisco.

Il bilbo che usa diffusamente in Parlamento il termine "fascisti", ha ricercato la sua risposta quando il fratello di Sallustio ha detto: “La fine della guerra è il punto di partenza per la salvaguardia di molte leggi che puzzano di fascism° e di razzismo.”

Nonostante il caso di Sallustio, la politica del bilbo è sempre stata di mantenere una lotta contro le ideologie che possono mettere in pericolo la pace e la prosperità del paese.

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Bombing Newly Discovered Atomic Energy

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**Murray Warns Nation’s Workers Tough Fight Ahead on Latest Anti-Labor Bill**

**By PHILIP MURRAY**

President, CIO

Early this week the CIO Congress came back to Washington, where our 170,000 officers and delegates have been meeting for the past five days. The Congress, which is called the CIO Organized Labor Program, has been meeting in the auditorium of the National Labor Relations Board, and the meeting is scheduled to continue until Tuesday of next week.

Senator Hatch (D., N. M.), one of the leaders of the program, has announced that he intends to press for a new anti-labor law. Senator Ball (R., Miss.) and Senator Burton (R., Ohio) have also indicated that they will press for an early start. And of course the program is for a state-wide basis, which fathomed the bill, is going to pressure the CIO to support the campaign for quick passage of the bill.

Why the haste to pass this bill? Why should there be such a demand for speed on a measure that, by the heat of its sponsors, aims to overhaul the whole body of law governing labor relations in this country?

**BILL HITS UNION RIGHTS**

An examination of the real nature of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill, and a look at the statements of the committee of experts who put their names to it, has revealed a desire and the need for haste.

The Ball-Burton-Hatch bill is a program dealing with all phases of the organized strength of the union as expressed through the union that really gets the answers to those problems.

**Strikes Won’s Help**

Sitting in the House of Representatives, the members of the committee of experts who put their names to it will explain the problems to the people who drafted the bill, that this program is the one to be followed in the future. The question has recently been asked: 

**What does this mean?**

The Ball-Burton-Hatch bill substitutescompulsion for freedom, and assumes arbitration in place of collective bargaining.

**COOLING-OFF PERIOD**

The bill would end the process of arbitration during a dispute by imposing a “cooling-off” period while the dispute is in process. The Coolidge administration in the union is complaining that union programs could be frozen for as much as two years with the wages that caused the dispute frozen during the period.

**Union Rights**

3. It denies the principle of majority rule, by setting up elaborate procedures to nullify the wishes of the men who drafted and who are supporting this bill. It would end the process of unionization by failing to meet the demands of the men who drafted and who are supporting this bill.

**A LEGISLATIVE SHACKLE**

This is necessarily a hasty survey of the meaning of the Ball-Burton-Hatch bill. What are the purposes beyond its well-publicized sponsors? What interests do they represent that cause them to press for such a legislative shackles on American labor? As the CIO Executive Board pointed out in its July meeting, "The fundamental purpose of as claimed, freed of prejudice against either organized labor or those who have had no personal contact with representatives of powerful corporate interests."

Take Donald Richberg, the author of the bill, for one. Donald Richberg will be remembered as the man who fought against Section 7 of the National Industrial Recovery Act—the section that made union organization illegal and brought about legal interference with that right. He is also counsel for large corporations, author of many anti-union publications. Mr. Richberg is now president of Scripps Howard press, and a consolation to the corporation interests.

Take Senator Hatch. Also a member of the “non-partisan” sponsors, Senator Hatch, of Mississippi. Senator Whipple is president of Don and Bradstreet, president of the American Wool Institute, president of the National Credit Office—representative of all large corporate interests.

Then there’s Charles Rugg, corporate counsel of Boston, contributer of $500 to the Republican Party; Kirk Smith, corporation lawyer, bank director, director of large laundry firms (non-nominally low paid) of Providence, Rhode Island; Samuel Fels, president of Fels and Co. (smearaged); George W. Alger, insurance company lawyer; J. H. Ball (the junior) of the most powerful monopolies.

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