MURRAY WARNS
AGENDA TO MEET CRISIS

The conference will be preceded January 28 by a meeting of the CIO National Executive Board which ordered the conference in lieu of the impossibility of holding a constitutional convention in 1945 and probably not until late in 1946.

International unions will be represented at the policy conference by one-half of their normal number of convention delegates. State and county or city councils, and local industrial unions with large memberships will have one delegate each.

San Francisco—Pleading inability to pay, the Western Employers Association of the Pacific Coast finally rejected ILWU demands December 28. The eight-day strike of shipyard workers, which closed down all Pacific Coast shipbuilding, is now lifted.

The agitators, most of whom are Negroes, are demanding a daily wage increase to $5.00, in addition to other demands that were rejected by the employers.

The Western Employers Association, which represents the employers of the Pacific Coast, unanimously rejected the ILWU demands.

The employers, in a statement issued by the association, said that they have been unable to pay the $5.00 daily wage increase.

The statement said that the employers have been unable to pay the $5.00 daily wage increase because of the current economic situation.

The employers said that they are willing to negotiate with the ILWU on all matters except the $5.00 daily wage increase.

The ILWU has rejected the employers' offer to negotiate on all matters except the $5.00 daily wage increase.

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VIEW the cartoon printed above from any angle and the gun is still pointing at you. That's exactly the situation. Big Business has a gun aimed at the American people in the greatest holdup of American history.

Armed with swollen war profits and tax rebates and relief from excess-profits taxes, the corporations are prepared for an all-out attack against the people on two fronts. They have begun that attack and their huge reserves put them in position to fight to the last ditch, which they think will be beyond the capacities of the American people to resist.

Front No. 1 in the attack is a drive to smash the trade unions. This was a slander blown up time after time during the war in public hearings and elsewhere, and the more it was discredited the louder they shouted it through their ever-friendly Hearst press. They work on the Hitlerian theory that if you repeat a big lie often enough people will begin to believe it. The fact is that with technological improvements the unions now are delivering more than enough production to absorb what is being asked in the way of increases.

LABOR is forced now to stand up and fight and to mobilize the people in the fight. Labor must win the fight in the coming political year of 1946 or be destroyed, and the people must win the fight or be enslaved to the corporations.

It looks like it is going to turn into a no-holds-barred battle and the political arena will be the main one.

THE Big Holdup

The Big Business

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THE Big Holdup

The Big Business
ILA Rank and File War Against Ryan Goes On Nationwide Campaign

NEW YORK—Ringing evidence that the rank and file of American Longshoremen's Association (ILA) rank and file have not forgotten their first response to the Nazi peril, and are not to be hustled into the New York Supreme Court by a $25,000-a-year lifetime racket, the ILA rank and file are pouring appeal to all labor, issued November 27, to the president of the treasurers of the ILA Rank and File Committee.

"The strike of the New York Longshoremen in defense of the striking Glaesker, 'but our fight has only just begun,' they say. We still have no quarter. King Ryan and his company with violating a union agreement to the New York Supreme Court, for a $2,400 pound sand sling and a 22-man gang—were "flatly rejected" and still remain ungranted.

The committee charged, in a leaflet reprinted from a New York newspaper, that this will encourage the company with the New York Supreme Court, for a $2,400 pound sand sling and a 22-man gang—were "flatly rejected" and still remain ungranted.

The committee pointed out that the strike is "the first of a series of New York Supreme Court cases" and "the whole world's secret is that these cases are not to be won in the courts but rather in the newspapers and for the working people, not the ruling class."

The ILA rank and file committee say that "the fight is on for the working people of the world, not for the ruling classes."

Racket Busters

"Vivid proof that the rank and file of the American Longshoremen's Association (ILA) are still very much in action against the 28-year dictatorship of King Joe Ryan and his unscrupulous lieutenants, with the ILA rank and file, are being distributed throughout the nation in an appeal for labor's help in the fight to preserve American longshoremen were able to elect their own representatives from their own unions. The ILA rank and file are united in their fight against the American Longshoremen's Association."

"The fight is on for the working people of the world, not for the ruling classes."

Australian Workers Solid Against Legalistic Tack

SYDNEY (ALN)—A new anti-union offensive by the Broken Hill Proprietary Monopoly threatens to undermine Australian labor's hopes of forming a "holy alliance with the shipowners," the ACTU leader said Friday.

"The first of the long-

The solidarity of the strikers has now caused a decided change in the tone of press and political attacks, with the ACTU leader speaking in support of the strikers' demands.

SAFETY STANDARDS—A bitter report on the multi-accidental rate of violence in German German plants, written by some of the American servicemen, was received this week from Lt. Colonel Eugene O'Donnell, former ILA secretary-treasurer, who is stationed in Germany.

Patton also issued an urgent plea for the exposure of the American Fascist, sunless of the same race hatred doctrines in this country.

"It is a sad commentary on the American Fascist, sunless of the same race hatred doctrines in this country.

"We must fight hard and well in the most difficult period of our history to make the Fascists of the world know that the Fascists of the world will never again be allowed to rule our country."

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Mario CantorAnthony Contests Poll Tax Jurisprudence

ATLANTA (AP) — The constitutionality of a requirement that only persons who have paid all state taxes for the previous year may be registered to vote in Georgia is at issue in the Georgia Supreme Court case of Arthur Midyett vs.(PyObject error)
The ILWU will present evidence and testimony to the war-time labor relations favoring immediate statehood for the Territory of Hawaii, according to a letter sent in December to Governor John Burns by the Territorial ILWU demanding that the territorial government assume the obligation of the legal duties of the State of Washington with respect to the Territories Committee's decision. This is the principal charge in the letter and it is strongly opposed by the Territorial government. The letter will be presented to the Territorial government before the Territorial ILWU and the local ILWU in the Territory of Hawaii. The charge is that the Territorial government has not fulfilled its obligations to the people of Hawaii as provided by the United States Constitution. The letter states that the Territorial government has failed to carry out its responsibilities and has neglected its duties. The charge is that the Territorial government has not fulfilled its obligations to the people of Hawaii as provided by the United States Constitution.

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Labor Attorney Here Is Rated Top In Field

Richard Gladstein, General Counsel for the ILWU and Hawaii attorney for the Fair Labor Standards Act, has been called "the greatest labor lawyer in the country" by a group of legal professionals and the American Bar Association. He has been instrumental in organizing the ILWU and has handled numerous labor disputes.

Settlement Looks

There is a strong possibility that an out of court cash settlement will shortly end the suits filed by several workers against the Mill Co. in connection with the Fair Labor Standards Act.

The parties to the suits have refused to comment on the possibility of a settlement, but indications are that an early cash payment will be made to effectuate an immediate settlement.

Contract Asked For Timekeepers

Local 151 has sent a proposal for a "short time" contract to the company, which is expected to be discussed at the next meeting of the local.

Officers Will Be Installed By Local 157

At a stop working meeting held on Wednesday, January 15 at Central Intermediate School, the newly elected officers of ILWU Local 157—Honolulu stevedores—will be installed.

The meeting will be held in the auditorium of the school at 4 p.m.

The officers to be installed are: Jack H. Kanwari, president; Julian Napuunoa, 2nd vice president; Alfredo T. Viray, 3rd vice president; Yuko Abe, secretary; and Baratta Munn, treasurer.

Contract talks between the company and Local 157 will be held by the ILWU and the Hayden Company.

Labez Assumes New Duties With CIO Regional Office

"I feel highly privileged, I regard it as the greatest opportunity to serve my people in the CIO in any capacity," said Roy H. Labez, veteran Filipino newspaperman and labor leader.

"With this move, I have joined the ranks of the CIO Regional Office and have been given the responsibility of handling local labor problems and coordinating the activities of the local offices.

"I have done what I could to help the local movement, but now I must step aside and let the others take over.

"But I will continue to support the movement and contribute what I can to the cause."
RAISING CANE, a pamphlet graphically depicting the history of the labor movement in the Hawaiian Sugar Industry, is now in the process of publication and will be ready for distribution to the membership of the ILWU the latter part of January.

The pamphlet was authored by Victor Weingarten, under the supervision of the Regional Office, Weingarten is a former New York newspaperman. He has been in the Territory for the past year and one half as an enlisted man with the U.S. Navy.

"RAISING CANE" begins with the taboos that the early Hawaiian Chiefs used in many instances to exploit their workers and continues with the development of the labor force in Hawaii up to the present day. It lays bare the brutal colonial policy of the early sugar planters and the deleterious effects of the day planters on the nature of their forefathers.

Major strikes in the industry are fully presented in the pamphlet. Strike causes, strategies and gains of the workers are also included. The pamphlet is illustrated by a professional artist using a series of historical characteristics of the sugar industry.

Policy Committee
T. H. ILWU Leadership Meet

The recently organised Territorial ILWU Policy Committee held a meeting in Honolulu Saturday and Sunday, December 30 and 31, and discussed issues that are presently facing the union and the needs of the section of the ILWU, both here in the Territory and on the Mainland.

Members of the Policy Committee, all of whom attended the meeting, are: Jack W. Bean, Branch 2, Secretary, International Representative; E. R. Fax, Interna- tional Executive Board Member; Jack Kumatani, President ILWU Council; Ernest Arakawa, Secretary, Treasurer Oahu ILWU Council; Amos Ig- nace, President, Honolulu ILWU Council; Bert Nakano, Secretary-Treasurer, Hawaii ILWU Coun- cil; Joseph A. Kadoshula, Jr., President, Central Oahu ILWU Council; Thomas Yagi, Secretary-Treasurer Local 191; Y. Hirokawa, President Local 143; and William P. A. 16, Secretary-Treasurer Local 149.

GOLDBLATT TALKS

International Representative Victor Weingarten, Louis Goldblatt addressed the strikers that had organized labor forces today in a friendly manner. He has been in the Territory for the past year and one half as an enlisted man with the U.S. Navy.

He pointed out the fight that the United Automobile Workers are looking to have with the automobile industry. He said that at times such as these, organized labor is under fire, but we can win.

"We have formed a union and we plan to keep it up," he said.

As to the method to be used in obtaining a proper adjustment and other contract con- ditions for the pineapple workers, Brother Mockini said: "Our policy will depend on the future attitude of the industry.

PINEAPPLE CRISIS

The question of the settlement in pineapple negotiations was discussed by the committee and there was agreement that the increasing moral aid was extended to the strikers on the Mainland.

According to Robert Mockini, the President of the largest local, the pineapple industry as a whole is in a state of negotiations that will result when the industry flatly refused to reconsider its proposals of several weeks ago. "The company is coming to us and we are not going to consider further the settlement of the pineapple industry," said Mr. Mockini.

As to a meeting, are: Jack W. Hall, Branch 2, Secretary, International Representative; E. R. Fax, Interna- tional Executive Board Member; Jack Kumatani, President ILWU Council; Ernest Arakawa, Secretary, Treasurer Oahu ILWU Council; Amos Ig- nace, President, Honolulu ILWU Council; Bert Nakano, Secretary-Treasurer, Hawaii ILWU Coun- cil; Joseph A. Kadoshula, Jr., President, Central Oahu ILWU Council; Thomas Yagi, Secretary-Treasurer Local 191; Y. Hirokawa, President Local 143; and William P. A. 16, Secretary-Treasurer Local 149.

In the "good ole days" when sug- ar plantations showed low produc- tion the workers were with the planters. Now the situation is coming to us and we are not going to consider further the settlement of the pineapple industry." However, I do not have any answer as to the present condition of the industry, he said.

LSA SUITS

The possibility of a settlement in the suit filed under the Fair Labor Standards Act against sugar industry employers was considered.

A unanimous decision was reached to the effect that the sugar industry officers who have been authorized by members involved in the suit and in their behalf, attempt to work out a formal settlement of the case.

The next meeting of the Policy Committee will take place around the latter part of Feb- ruary and is scheduled in the City of Hilo on the Big Is- land.

The ILWU Territorial confer- ence will be held in conjunction with the next Policy Committee meeting.

Goldblatt Leaves

For San Francisco

San Francisco, November 28—Brother Goldblatt, the new international representative of the ILWU who has assumed the position in the national office of the ILWU, is leaving the local office on December 12, according to his brother, Secretary-Treasurer, Brother Goldblatt's appointment will be announced next week.

The appointment of Brother Goldblatt is an example of the fact that persons of Japanese ancestry, the elected leaders of the ILWU, the people who have demonstrated that they will exercise their franchise as their conscience dictates, not as some employer may direct.

Our own union is the best ex- ample of the fact that persons of Japanese ancestry do not vote as a racial bloc but as "con- centrated." Workers of Japanese an- cestry make up a good fifty per cent of our present membership. Yet, the role of our lead- ership is completely representa- tive of all of our various races and nationalities.

Head of the ILWU Council on Kauai's president is Bill Pala, a 19-year-old Filipino worker who has been a member of the ILWU for five years.

The sour looking, whip-lashing goon pictured above is the old style sugar plantation guard, long since vanished from the Hawaiian plantations.

But he's no longer on the scene today. We now have lunas who are good men even if they are not included in the union's bargaining unit because the boss has tacked the high sounding title of "supervisory employer" on to him.
Army Taught Anti-Strike Tear Gas Use

WASHINGTON (FP) — Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson was asked December 14 to investigate preparations for a picket line being made by officials of the United States Army, with accompanying preparation of Army personnel, looking toward intervention in industrial disputes.

The inquiry for the request came from CIO President Philip Murray, who enclosed in his letter a photograph of a training program prepared at Camp Man- nemoh, N. J., by Colonel T. H. Murphy, chemical officer, showing disposition of ammunition for an industrial plant. The chart provides for the three lines of troops to throw waves of smoke, tear gas and water at bombs at “rioters halting war work.”

"FLAGRANT VIOLATION"—Mr. Murray told Patterson that, “I know that all such activity is contrary to all known rules and regulations of the U. S. Army and of the War Department. Certainly there appears to be no authority in any existing law for the intervention of Army personnel in any industrial dispute. To the contrary, there is a flagrant violation of the basic democratic rights of American people.”

Information that such preparations for actions in strikes were still going on, Murray said, came to him from discharged veterans as recently as December 10. The chart was dated April 17, 1945. He said the actual maneuvers in the various camps are taking place “under the supervision of the military police.”

Typo Scabs Get $100

A Week in Indiana

The Daily Article, (FP)—Using strikebreaking tactics, Chicago at a reputed pay of $100 a week, the Lafayette Journal & Courier resumed publication December 13 after having been closed by a printers’ strike since November 27.

The strike was resisted by the members of the local of the Amalgamated Lithographers of North America on the ground that every shop in every factory has a right to carry out the decision made by the executive board for consideration that the daily working shift be reduced from 10 hours to eight, while the night shift should be no more than six hours.

The long working shift developed during the war, but with peace it was suggested that the men should carry a more normal load.

Work Shift Reduction Urged by Membership

After lengthy discussion from the floor at Local 10’s December 19 general membership meeting, it was recommended and referred to the executive board for consideration that the daily working shift be reduced from 10 hours to eight, while the night shift should be no more than six hours.

The local’s publicity director, Nils Lannage, presented various facts and figures in support of the recommendation. He also outlined the procedure for appealing the decision of the executive board.

Soviet Labor Gets Fast Action on Its Grievances

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

MOSCOW (AFL)—The daily organ of the All-Union Central Council of Trade Unions, has been decisive and considerable attention in its promoting expression and swift handling of workers’ grievances. An article by Mr. Stepanov, chief of the ACCCUT labor section, demands increased activity in local grievance committees.

The article reminds its readers that every shop in every factory has a war-forging and complaints committee—called RYK—composed of an equal number of representatives of management and workers of the trade union. Its sessions are open and any worker may attend and speak. Decisions must be based upon the law. “When a decision is not reached, both parties must appeal to the courts.”

RYK committees handle all sorts of individual complaints. One instance, a worker was transferred from one group of technicians to another and was delayed three months in route by transport difficulties. The workers interviewed the courts to enforce the decision. In one case, a group of workers was transferred from one enterprise to another and was delayed two months en route by transport difficulties. The law required the factory to which they were going to pay their wages during transfer, but the factory refused. The trade union carried the case to the district court which compelled compliance. Stepanov says these kinds of complaints are handled by the ACCCUT labor section, demands increased activity in local grievance committees.

ILD Gets Donation From Local 10

The International Labor Defense—Fourth Christmas Fund was enriched by $50 contribution voted by Local 10’s membership December 13. Among other speakers from the floor in favor of the defense of RYK campaign was E. Griffin, John T. Kikutski, E. Griffin, George Grinfeld.

Car Fare Raise

Local 10 will send a representa- tive December 21 to the boardings of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to protest a proposed increase in street car fares for the city.

The local’s publicity director, Nils Lannage was present at the December 17 meeting but was unable to get the floor.

What’s Local 10 doing for AUNT MINNIE?

Save Yourself an Argument! Aunt Minnie will see your Meeting Schedule in black and white, if you send her THE DISPATCHER.

THE DISPATCHER, 604 Montgomery St., San Francisco, Calif.

Enclosed $1. Send THE DISPATCHER for 1 year to:

Name:

Address:

City and State:

Send by:

Address:

City and State:
One More Victory

Like the weather, health is something that everybody talks about.

Unlike the weather, health is something that they can do something about.

"If it is well to superintend the sick and make them well, to care for the healthy to keep them well," Hippocrates said 2,400 years ago. Hippocrates, the father of all doctors, wrote the Physician's Oath which to this day governs the conduct of doctors.

Almost within our time, yours and mine, the world discovered ways of fighting disease, of preventing it, of curing it. New treatments—new instruments—new medicines were found overnight. That is, overnight, if you think back those long days to Hippocrates.

America has led in many of these discoveries and inventions. Our country today has the best equipped hospital service in the world. Perhaps no other country is our peer in medicine.

And yet—

With all our victories in this world battle to keep human welfare and decency from barbarous destruction, to save democracy for the peoples of the world, we need one more victory—for the health of the American people.

A committee of the United States Senate has just finished an investigation of health problems in our country. From these Senators we have learned some tough facts about the health of all of us.

During the past four years, millions of young men in the prime of life have been examined by the Physicians' Forum for the Study of Medical Care, 510 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y. Further information may be obtained by writing directly to the forum.

The Farm Security Administration examined a large number of people among 2,500 farm families in 17 States in 1942. Only one in 100 was "in prime physical condition."

In 1940, the National Youth Administration examined 150,000 youths. Out of each 100, 85 needed dental care; 20 needed eye adjustments; 19 needed to have their tonsils removed; 12 required special diets.

Approximately 1 youth in every 7 was in urgent need of some kind of medical or dental treatment.

Their conclusion: Health defects limited the kind of work that one-third of American young people could do.

The American people, industry, labor and farmers have done a great job on the home front during this war. They have produced guns, planes, tanks, jeeps and food as no one ever thought possible.

To do this, they have had to fight illness and disease.

The average man worker lost more than 11 days—the average woman worker more than 13 days—because of illness or injury in 1943.

80 percent of the men and 90 percent of the women lost this time because of common ailments.

If you add up the figures, you will find that more than 600,000,000 work days were lost that year.

If every man and woman who works got complete medical and hospital care under a system of health insurance, much of this lost time could have been saved.

But—

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Because They Earn Less

The less money people earn, the more they are sick. Because when they earn less, they can't eat as good food, wear as good clothes, sleep in as good a house, or pay a doctor when they are sick.

In 1942, 21 out of every 100 American families had less than $1,000 income during that year. People in families whose income is below $1,000 are sick about three times as often as those who have more money.

The American Medical Association has said that families with incomes under $3000 need help to meet medical bills. This meant over 70 percent of the American people in 1942, a prosperous year.

To Have Strong and Healthy People

As much as fifteen years earlier, when these youths were in grade schools or in high schools, their defects had been noted on a card. The young men were rejected, in many cases, because of the same defects. Nothing had ever been done about them. There was no health insurance to provide a chance of improvement or correction.

Every doctor, who is guided by Hippocratic words which you read on the first page, has courage and knowledge. He has recommended ways to repair that which has been nothing done. Public children and public parents could not afford, or were afraid they could not afford, the treatment he suggested.

Where Doctors Hang Their Shingles

Today, we are talking about full employment. We know that everybody must have a job to work to keep our country from another depression. We must have a health program for our nation. Full employment and full social security for our nation are not only effective for a country, but are needed for the health of our people.

We need better distribution of doctors throughout the country. We need more hospitals. We need public health work. We must provide health service for the poor, the Negro, the children in the farm counties in the U. S. with 15,000,000 people in our 48 states who have no registered hospitals. And 40 percent of our county "wage" credits of $160 a month for the able-bodied medical needed of some kind of medical or dental treatment.

We know the reasons why doctors hang their shingles where they do. They have to earn a living. They choose a town where people are earning money. They choose a town or location where they can make a living.

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Where Doctors Hang Their Shingles

Today, we are talking about full employment. We know that everybody must have a job to work to keep our country from another depression. We must have a health program for our nation. Full employment and full social security for our nation are not only effective for a country, but are needed for the health of our people.

We need better distribution of doctors throughout the country. We need more hospitals. We need public health work. We must provide health service for the poor, the Negro, the children in the farm counties in the U. S. with 15,000,000 people in our 48 states who have no registered hospitals. And 40 percent of our county "wage" credits of $160 a month for the able-bodied medical needed of some kind of medical or dental treatment.

We know the reasons why doctors hang their shingles where they do. They have to earn a living. They choose a town where people are earning money. They choose a town or location where they can make a living.
Senator Robert F. Wagner says: "The (Wagner-Murray-Dingell) bill incorporates the constructive suggestions of many organizations and persons, including the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the American Legion, the Physicians Forum, the Committee of Physicians for the Improvement of Medical Care, the National Catholic Welfare Council, the American Hospital Association, the American Public Health Association, the National Lawyers Guild the American Public Welfare Association, the American Nurses' Association, the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, the National Farmers Union and the American Foundation for the Blind."

"Legislation providing grants for hospital construction has been endorsed by the American Medical Association, the American Hospital Association, the American Public Health Association, and various labor, welfare, farm and other public organizations."

"The objectives of particular provisions of the bill have been advocated by the American Legion, the National Education Association, the Military Order of the Purple Heart, the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange, State public-welfare administrators, the American Association of Social Workers, and by numerous State legislatures."

And Now It Works

Today, our social security system works. Nobody says we must get rid of it. The Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill seeks only to expand it logically for the benefit of all the people. It seeks to make it work better. The United Nations is organized on the basis of the Four Freedoms. Along with freedom of speech and freedom of the press, it has two freedoms of action, which go together—freedom from want and freedom from fear.

The calamity howlers who shout that medical care, socialist medicine, even dare invoke our Four Freedoms. You will choose your own doctor and your insurance will pay your doctor's bill. This bill is a real step toward the Four Freedoms.

What Do You Think?

What do you—an American—think about National Health Insurance?

Fortune Magazine notes a survey made by the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Denver, Colorado a few months back. The surveyors asked you what you think about health insurance. Or if they didn't ask you personally, it was several thousand like you, so it amounts to pretty much the same thing. Here is what you said:

Out of every 100 Americans, 81 think that some people can't afford to see a doctor as often as they should. 82 are not satisfied with the medical care they get when they go to the doctor. 88 say that if it were up to you—

- Excerpt from The Dispatch, December 28, 1945, Page Nine

Know have the money to pay for hospitals, doctors, nurses, medicine?

When the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill becomes a law—
- 'If you have cancer or other disease, you can have a doctor's care, a hospital bed, a specialist if you need one, a surgeon, x-rays, laboratory tests, nursing, because your insurance will cover all these.'
- 'If you have a baby, she can have all the medical and hospital care she needs because your insurance will cover it.'
- 'If you child has measles, he or she will be cared for.'
- 'If you are a farmer or live in a small town, a hospital can be built in your area so you won't have to travel 40 or 50 miles for care.'
- 'If illness begins, it can be spotted early—nipped in the bud. This bill emphasizes prevention of disease.'

The only fair way to assure that the people's health is cared for is through a national social security system. We already have a national social security system. All we have to do is broaden it.

On the road to the Four Freedoms, we need this one more victory.

It's Up to You

To have the full program of national health insurance and other benefits of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill, you, and all the people you know, will have to get behind it. So, in a very real sense, it is up to you—

- you can write letters to your two Senators asking them to vote for S 3530, the number of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill in the Senate.
- you can write a letter to your Congressman asking him to vote for H R 3293, the number of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill in the House of Representatives.

Write your letter to the Editor Column of your local newspaper, telling your editor why the readers of the paper should back the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

- you can ask your organization, your union, your club, your church, your community group, to discuss the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill at its next meeting.
- you can arrange with your local radio station for the discussion of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.
- you can promote a series of public forums in town around various phases of the Wagner-Murray-Dingell Bill.

But most of all be sure that you yourself, the members of your family and your friends write letters to your Senators and your Congressman. The protection of your health is up to you.
**Interview**

Top-ranking Danish journalists, representing all of Denmark's newspapers and periodicals, associations, interviewed ILWU President Harry Bridges at his international headquarters in San Francisco December 12. The ILWU president gave them the facts on the arts of labor in Denmark, as well as the reactionary nature of the big business drive against the people. Standing are Paul Westphalk, editor of the workers' daily, Eelco Munck, editor of information; Arild Hvidfeldt, correspondent for Socialdemokratiens Provinssavis, and Svea Tilleke-Rasmussen, correspondent for Politiken. Seated are Bridges, Borje Houman, editor-in-chief of Land of Folk, and F. C. Schreiber of the United States Department of Labor. Obscured behind the latter was H. Hansen, editor of Yenstrass Press bureau.

**Labor School Has Housing, Job Courses For Veterans**

SAN FRANCISCO — A full-time educational program plus housing facilities has been inaugurated for World War II veterans at the California Labor School here, in conjunction with the Federal Housing Authority. The program was opened January 7, 1946, is financed under the provisions of the GI Bill of Rights which provides veterans with tuition and a monthly subsistence allowance. HOW IDEA STARTED

"The idea for a full-time veteran's educational program developed when veterans started dropping in at the school to talk to Labor Director Irwin Elber and Doctor Holland Roberts, Famed Pro-Union Attorneys To Merge Their Law Firms

VETERANS OUT IN COLD

**Soldiers' Mail Call Shows Anti-Union Stories A Flop**

ROME, Italy (FP) — Failure of propaganda stories from the U.S. to convert soldiers in Italy to anti-unionism is reflected in letters appearing in Mail Call, the column in The Stars & Stripes Mediterranean, published here, where men sound off about things.

The first blast which blamed the New York Housing Authority for striking for delay of return to homes made imprisonment much — and it didn’t last long. Only two soldiers were enough impressed by the protest to write The Stars & Stripes about it. A number of others wrote in urging the Government to force the union members. However, a letter signed by four members of the 686th Ordnance Ammunition Ca. said: "These men were only using one of the guaranteed liberties of the constitution. We think it is only fair that these men should have an increase in wages."

By time this the editors of The Stars & Stripes were able to play to statements by the Greater New York Industrial Union Council and the maritime unions exposing the fraud behind the attempt to blame demobilization delays on labor.

"I write to Mail Call: ‘May you realize that there are many veterans participating in these strikes which are their last legal means to force the employers to keep the promises. Not all of the soldiers were bankers or stock holders before the war, so why direct unionism at them? Who are we who are fighting for our interests back?"

Private Martin Fleischer wrote: "Don’t they realize that what a labor is fighting for is better to them than to the soldier? The soldier is a potential worker."

Corporal Myron J. Lee, AC, wrote: "I am impressed by the propaganda to the employers to keep their war-wage levels."

"Shacks are going to be palmed on the veterans and other workers. That is an open invitation to the employees to work for less pay."

**Union Back CVA Acre Limitation**

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Failure of the personnel of the power plants to shave 1,000 acres of land or less by the federal government, thus encouraging reuse of an appointed state water sources board.

"We said: ‘How about a raise?"

**Famed Pro-Union Attorneys To Merge Their Law Firms**

SAN FRANCISCO — Two law firms, both outstanding in labor law, will merge January 1 under the name of Gladstein, Anderson, Hensen, Sawyer and Edies. The former name refers to Gladstein, Grossman, Sawyer and Edies; and Anderson and Resener. The former firm represented the ILWU.

**LAW WARRIORS**

George H. Anderson, chief defense attorney in the King-Rambo ship murder frame-up, his partner, Herbert Resener, NLRB attorney at large.

Richard Gladstein represented the ILWU in the 1938 proceedings before the National Labor Relations Board which established the ILWU as a collective bargaining unit. Bert Edies was at that time attorney for the NLRB.

Gladstein was also counsel in the 1942 Blakely labor arbitration against depiction which ended with citizenship for Bridges last September 17.

**Nation’s Housing Mess Leaves Veterans Holding The Sack**

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

WASHINGTON (FP) — This country’s current housing mess is a prime example of what happens when the White House moves too slowly in response to the cries of business for relief from government controls.

President Harry S. Truman, following the advice of his bankers, lobbyists and contractors, absoluted a bill in which he named director of national mobilization and recovery services. The bill was signed by President Truman.

The real estate builders lobby here is now pressuring Truman to sign a bill providing for $12,000 or less, while OPA, realizing the game being played, is gritting its teeth in anger but powerless to move in the face of the White House's" VETERANS OUT IN COLD

One key, OPA executive, convinced the problem, pointed out to this correspondent that the United States Army has a well-documented study of GI’s which shows that a full two-thirds of the 10 million veterans will not be able to pay out more than $30 a month on the retirement or a declining base or in rent."

"The study was based upon the average age, education and work record of the veterans. It covered literally thousands of individuals and is a representative cross-section of the Army. The Army admits that its final figures "may be somewhat optimistic," but doesn’t improve the picture. And it must be remembered that the $30 a month figure is based on a simple $3,000 home under the new OPA financing plan formerly used by the Veterans Housing Authority.

**HOTTER ISSUES**

An additional difficulty with the new bill is the question of what the OPA is now doing, if at all. As a result, at least, it carries absolutely nothing for the veterans on the builders."

"That is an open invitation to take the home buyer for a ride and OPA is sure that a lot of people are going to be taken in by the promise of a simple $3,000 home under the new OPA financing plan.

"In a seller market it cannot work."

"I hope the American's idea of their families and their interests in the hottest issue of the day are still strong enough to put reports on how the real estate business is encouraging a bill that would hold down the cost of new housing."

"We said: ‘How about a raise?"
On the March With Organization & Consolidation

By FRANK E. THOMPSON

During the past two years of intense organization of the basic industries, the I. L. W. U. has achieved much that it has set out to do. The membership has now risen to over 100,000, the results of our organizing campaigns in the Hawaiian sugar plantations have been extraordinary, and a campaign of organization among the rank and file membership of the sugar industry is now well underway.

Workers who left agricultural employment in the islands many years ago did not expect to return to agricultural work in their retirement, and in those industries in which the reorganization is complete, new employees are now required. Moreover, the recently organized sugar industry is now faced with the problem of sustaining its recovery by the introduction of new and more advanced methods of production.

In the Hawaiian sugar plantations, the reorganization has been so successful that a considerable number of former employees have returned to agricultural work.

We believe that the I. L. W. U. should be the instrumentality through which these employees will be represented. These employees are not only members of the I. L. W. U., but they are also members of the international union, and they should be given the same opportunities and privileges as all other members of the international union.

The I. L. W. U. is an Industrial type of Union, which means that all workers in a particular industry are members of the union, regardless of the industry in which they are employed. This is in contrast to a craft union, which is organized around a particular trade or craft, such as the ironworkers or the plumbers.

The I. L. W. U. is the only union that represents all workers in a particular industry, and it is the only union that can negotiate a contract that covers the wages and working conditions of all workers in the industry.

The I. L. W. U. is also the only union that can negotiate a contract that covers the wages and working conditions of all workers in the industry, regardless of the location of the workplace.

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The Filipino people today are said on America and the American view of life, but to sell them America is not enough, according to Ricardo Labez, recently returned war correspondent now on the CIO Regional Office executive staff.

"The American people must extend their altruism to the determination to ensure in the Philippines success in the democracy they have taught the Filipino," he told large Rizal Day audiences at Waimanalo and Kahului.

"The Filipinos," he emphasized, "is not just the only Christian country in the Far East. It is not just a democracy, it is American democracy which America must, at least in the ideological sense, keep American to bold, firm, and enduring the concept of American freedom throughout the world."

"The Filipinos are our closest allies," he continued, "in the American interest, they are of the American people, Mr. Labez added, "is an interested in the well-being of the Asian, they would be losing in winning a war which would violate their hearth and a d fare, and uphold their national honor."

"The Filipinos," he went on, "should be interested in the Philippines not only as a yardstick of their own achievement, but in serving as a barometer of America's American democracy, that their success can be measured against the social and economic development of the Philippines today. The Philippines can be used as a barometer of the progress or stagnation of the American, as they must be made the leading, ever-vigilant eyes of Asia in our cherished political world, America."

He added:

"What High Commissioner Paul Vories McNutt said several years ago, before the war, is still true, that the Philippines is the "only bright spot in the Orient, a grand monument to American idealism and enterprise, the life of which no other nation in the whole wide world can boast of today. It is an edifice badly shatted by W a r, but grander by the manner of its survival. It is a something every American has every right and every reason to be proud of. It is something that merits the pride of every believer in the American war of life. It is something that must be preserved and developed by the Filipinos, Mr. Labez, speaking at a lecture in Monterey High school, emphasized three points:

1. The Filipinos expect the American people not only to help in re-establishing the industries, but to grant them priority on the supply of industries.

2. The social and economic conditions of the Philippines is affected by the war.

3. The Filipinos expect political and social freedom for themselves.

The Filipinos expect America not only to help in re-establishing the industries, but to grant them priority on the supply of industries, and only in terms of blood for blood, preventing the Philippines from war damage and reparations. They are not interested in the Philippines, and among other things, the Filipinos want the United States to guarantee the Philippines independence on July 4, 1946.

Two years before the Japanese attack, there were 8,456,000 gainfully employed persons in the Philippines. This group there were 3,393,000 farmers, 737,000 workers, a breakdown of a blast of the Philippines, of which the top employment category was non-farm laborers, including 4,292,000 servants, laundry, maidservants, and others. Manufacturing industries employed only 601,375 persons. A breakdown of industrial employment mainly in the food products and employment and health services, which is as closely knit in the Philippines as it is in America, is capable of providing m e n power, and the economic and social gains in aid in emergencies.

"Encouraged perhaps by the example of the United States, child labor w a s ended in the Philippines between 18 and 26 years of age, and the Philippines employed. For adults, as well and although by the laws, in 1939, the labor situation was not as bad as it was found in 1937; the minimum wage was averaged 41 cents or about $3.40 a day, and 1928; the Philippines was averaged 41 cents or about $3.40 a day.

While the wealth of the world's area, at whose humble wants we are letting go from America not only to help in re-establishing the industries, but to grant them priority on the supply of industries, and only in terms of blood for blood, preventing the Philippines from war damage and reparations. They are not interested in the Philippines, and among other things, the Filipinos want the United States to guarantee the Philippines independence on July 4, 1946.

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The Honolulu Labor Canteena funnel. Here financial contributions from AFL and CIO can’t be used in the conference. The latest instance of instigated firing of veterans for engaging in mass picketing occurred last week close on the heels of similar activity when the late Lieutenant James Ball of the Army was discharged by the company. Sergeant Robert H. Manning, Jr., was fired for union activity.

Vets on Line Complete with uniforms and medals, these veterans, who have done their part with labor on the picket line before General Motors plant at La Grange, Ill. All are members of the UAW.

S. Goodwill Agent

HONOLULU, Hawaii (FW) — War's labor move left its marks on Hawaii, much as it did in the mainland. The idea is the Honolulu Labor Canteena, operated by the ILWU. On the mainland this labor canteena is a war-made necessity, but in Hawaii, it is a war-made good will idea in the labor situation. The Honolulu Labor Canteena was opened in the United States court of Honolulu for the purpose of serving hot meals to the men in the Honolulu area. The idea is the Honolulu Labor Canteena, operated by the ILWU. On the mainland this labor canteena is a war-made necessity, but in Hawaii, it is a war-made good will idea in the labor situation. The Honolulu Labor Canteena was opened in the United States court of Honolulu for the purpose of serving hot meals to the men in the Honolulu area.

H. Wilson Canteena

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Swollen Wartime Profits Held Ample
To Provide Living Wages for Labor

NEW YORK (FP) - The vast majority of American corporations at least doubled their pre-war earnings during the war and many realized 5, 10 and even 50 times as large a profit in 1942 as in the pre-war years, stated a report by OPA in March, 1945.

A WPB report, issued July 20, 1945, said: "Net profits after taxes increased from $3.7 billion in 1939 to near $57.2 billion in 1944. . . . The rise in profits before taxes was even larger than the increase in sales; hence the margin of profit rose from 6.2 per cent in 1939 to a high of 11.6 per cent in 1941, but slowly declined to 10.3 per cent in 1944."


Business Upped Billions

Foremen at Local 6 Crockett warehouse

Mauldin Has Top Sale

In Union Book Store

DTOFT (FP) - Best selling title of the union booklets, 9021 Woodward, Detroit 2, is reported by Up Front, by Bill Mauldin, self-styled, "Americanism by Henry DeWolfe Smyth; Gen. Marshall's deadliness to telling a good story, by Harry A. Wallace; and a party line. Election leaders are Carl Timberlake, Black Rose, So Well Remembered, White Tower, and The World, the Flesh and Father Smith.

Capital humorists point out that President Truman's one clear-cut victory in Congress, since he joined his 25th program on September 6, was the turning back of the clock one hour to standard time.

Man of the Fortnight

New British Dock Strike Threatened

LONDON (ALN) — A continued deadlock over dock workers' wage increases, which caused a strike in all British ports in October, threatens a renewal of strike action. Dock workers set a 30-day strike for settlement, unless called off their unauthorized walkout. The government's cause of government efforts to bring about a solution, they did not walk out on the 30th time expired last week.

Chance to Avert

The only possibility of averting a renewed strike now appears to rest with the members of the Tonypandy committee appointed by Labor Min- ister George Bowers. . . . They may press employers to raise the 12.5 shilling (40-cent) an hour wage in deference with which they countered the dockers' demand for a 12 shilling ($1.80) increase. While the findings of the committee are not binding on either side, t is expected that the union leaders will go along with the government's in- stiation for an expression of wage policy.

The employers' extremely low offer is felt to confirm the belief held in labor circles that a battle over wages is being fought. Many owners are begging for a crippled- ship which the government's move is to give to the Japanese in exchange for the principle of a labor regime unable to effect an agreement with the government. They may not have power to enforce the agreement with the government.

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WSA Lauds War Shipping At Portland
PORTLAND, Ore.—War Shipping Administration officials have complimented the Columbia River shipping effort which discharged some 5,760,803 long tons of lend-lease cargo to the Soviet Union in addition to thousands of tons of other battlefield supplies.
John E. Cushine, deputy WSA administration for the Pacific Coast, declared last month, "Columbia River has a right to claim that its contribution to the war was unique in that it was the one Pacific Coast area that moved cargo in volume to both European and Asiatic fronts."

On the Air
On the air on the third of the series of four amateur programs broadcast by Local 6 over KYA on Saturday night at 6:15 p.m. were these performers. They are (left to right) Mildred Brown, 16-year-old pianist and daughter of a warehouseman; Arthur Jensen, 17-year-old Local 6 member, Sally Brocate, 19-year-old "hot singer" from Felger's Coffee warehouse and Yvonne Miller.

The only thing that will get Aunt Minnie's nose out of THE DISPATCHER is Sidney

Sidney has a slant on the news that will "send" Aunt Minnie

Not that we want Aunt Minnie to quit reading THE DISPATCHER (Heaven forbid), but we do want her to get a daily fill in on the meaning of the news.

SIDNEY ROGER gives it!

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Wage Victory
Mike Ruiz and Ann Zavas helped negotiate retroactive wage increase for four jobs in the refinery department at Best Foods retroactive to September 1. Also retroactive are increases of at least 15 cents an hour for all other workers at the warehouse. The need for a differential in the refinery department had been a long-standing grievance at Best Foods. Missing in the picture is Tom Sullivan, head steward at Best Foods, who helped negotiate the new contract.

PAUL are practically a delegation within a delegation. Glad to say our delegation was very well behaved, except DICK LYNDEN did wear awfully loud ties.

The following is kinda lengthy but a lot of time and energy was put into this resolution by CHILI DUARTE and we think it's worthy of the attention of all of us...

WHEREAS—Dick Tracy has been a real idol of the children of this state, fighting gangsters, black market operators, etc., including...

"The Wessel"
"The Mole"
"WHEREAS—He is now in the clutches of Itchy and B.B Eyes' widow inflicting brutal torture to such an extent that only clean living and courage make him immune to this type of treatment as it is imposed day after day in the pages of the San Francisco Chronicle, and"

WHEREAS—No person could day after day endure this torture of one forkful of water and one small slice of turnip without serious weakening of mind and body; therefore be it

RESOLVED—That the delegation here assembled hereby call upon the San Francisco Chronicle to demand of Chester Gould, the man responsible for "The Mole"...

"WHEREAS—A delegation comprised by Soprano Sweede...

"WHEREAS—The Mole...

"WHEREAS—The resolution was unanimously adopted by the California CIO Convention which met in San Francisco December 5 to 9.
Labor Fact Book Exposes
Big Business Lies, Profits

NEW YORK (FP)—Unions know that one well aimed fact can knock a row of low claims down. After all, now has ever been such a time as this.? It's the new 209-page Labor Fact Book (Consumers, 80 E. 11th St., New York 3, N. Y.), a record of all American industry during the war. Here's just one quote: "...PROFITS—EXPENSES...

"Various attempts have been made by the National Association of Manufacturers and others to show that wages during the war went up more than profits. Actually, if we take average dollar before taxes of employees in private industry, we find it rose only 25 per cent. In the same period corporate profits before taxes rose 450 per cent."

Profit, dividend payments, business bonuses and similar devices are broken down by industry. The report shows that 95 per cent of the top officers of all the largest companies are paid by title and not by the actual earnings of workers at the mercy of rising prices.

The section on postwar goals and their implications on information, full OPA Needs To Save Control

WASHINGTON, D. C.—CIO Legislative Director Cowan has called upon all CIO forces to get behind OPA and save price control.

Within recent weeks, Washington has witnessed the great impact on public history, the automobile dealers, trying to destroy the company in court to save cars. The OPA has stood firm and supply of critical quantities without.

Now the real estate lobby is up, destroying OPA as a deadly race real estate boom and collapse. Representative Wright Patman (D., Tex.) has introduced a bill, HR 4761, which would ease the enforced sale of new homes.

The bill was introduced in this week's hearing on this bill, without these rulings and charges there would be no housing for the veterans and workers.

Big Business has been courted by the public and have real maturity in the last five years due particularly to their own interests. This has not been the case here, a record of all American industry during the war. Here's just one quote: "...PROFITS—EXPENSES...

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