Bridges, Curran, Named to Head Interim Committee

SAN FRANCISCO—Delegates from seven maritime unions, representing 214,000 workers, adjourned their unity convention May 11 after recommending a joint nationwide strike June 15 and immediate steps toward formation of one industrial organization of maritime workers.

The convention elected a 22-man committee which will direct strike strategy and take steps to carry out the convention mandate for establishment of one organization of seamen, harbor workers, warehousemen and ship's officers.

Both the recommendation for the national strike on the East, West and Gulf Coasts and Great Lakes and the proposal to form the united organization must be ratified by the union memberships.

Carrying the flags of the United Nations, the delegates paraded through Eagles Hall in a turbulent demonstration of singing, stamping and tearing up paper for half an hour as the historic convention closed with all seven unions pledged to the formation of the most powerful united maritime organization in American history.

Both in the unity resolution and in speeches from the floor, delegates declared that shipowners and American reactionaries were spearheading a drive toward an imperialist world war and that maritime union was needed to help defeat their plans.

Throughout the day the 200-odd delegates rose in ovation after ovation for Presidents Eugene Burke of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Harry Bridges of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union—the three key figures of the unity movement.

B Burke will serve as honorary chairman.

Unity Convention Votes for Joint Strike June 15, Recommends Creation of One National Organization

First Job of Press Is to Fight Fascism

NEW YORK (FP)—Ilya Ehrenburg, the famous Russian writer and war correspondent, was talking to American reporters after a party given in his honor by the Newspaper Guild of New York (CIO) a few days after he arrived in this country. They asked him to compare Soviet and American newspapers.

For Ehrenburg the task of the writer is "to fight for complete destruction of Fascism." Unless Fascism is completely destroyed," he said, "there can be no peace and security anywhere in the world. All other problems are insignificant.

To compare how labor issues are treated, would be like saying "day is day and night is night," he said. "In Soviet papers naturally labor problems have a more important place than is taken for granted." Not the kind of labor news found in American papers, he explained, but the kind that in this country is discussed only in the labor press—"the constructive things unions do to make a better life for the workers."
The Unity Ball is Rolling

T HE unity ball is rolling and if anybody is under the impression that there exists any force that can stop it, it is a safe bet he was not among the spectators at Eagles Hall in San Francisco last Saturday when the Unity Committee's report to the National Convention of Maritime Unions touched off one of the most prolonged and enthusiastic demonstrations ever seen.

Even from a member of the Masters, Mates and Pilots, whose leadership spurred an invitation to attend, came encouragement: "We like that word "Unity." And thousands of telegrams and cablegrams poured in from every port and ships in all the seas, in such number that only a small percentage of them could actually be read into the record. They all said the same thing: "We want unity of all maritime workers." *

EXCEPT as they identified themselves for the record, it was impossible to sort out most of the delegates and say: "This one is from that union, one from another." The delegates spoke the same language, talked about the same bosses and in the main had, and represented people who had, the same grievances. It was no wonder, then, that the delegates leaped to their feet and started shouting for joy, in unison, when the convention's authority and mandate behind it to build an over-all structure for unity.

When the decisions of the convention have been ratified by the rank and file of the various unions, the CMU will call a constitutional convention, from which there will emerge an organization that will stand as a block of solid steel against everything the shipowners can invent in their efforts to nullify the democratic gains which labor and the people have won in struggle. It will be incorrect. The people who double-talk on both sides are tremendous. Five nations which carried the brunt of the threat this organization offers not only to law and order, but to the political strength and unity, by a gendarme of lies and half-truths, the greater portion of the maritime merchant marine, war at the expense of the American people. horribly, it is not even ready and willing to pay one cent on the dollar.

This organization has its international pro too. It is a program which will lead us directly into the interests of shipowners property actions unless we get busy and stand prepared to the threat this organization offers not only to but to the majority of the American people. *

O nce the results of the convention, when one stops to contemplate them, are tremendous. Five unions are joined to the final victory in a strike for long-overdue justice and two others—not yet ready to move on their own demands—are pledged to stay on the right side of the picket line and participate in the strike decisions.

And a Committee for Maritime Unity—soon to be famous as the CMU—Is at work with the convention's authority and mandate behind it to build an over-all structure for unity.

When the decisions of the convention have been ratified by the rank and file of the various unions, the CMU will call a constitutional convention, from which there will emerge an organization that will stand as a block of solid steel against everything the shipowners can invent in the way of union-smashing devices.

If the shipowners now hope that the convention did not speak for the rank and file, ours is one organization that will dispel it quickly. It is our confirmed belief that the vote to ratify in our union will be so emphatic as to be heard around the world—and give impetus around the world to an international solidarity of maritime workers. *

N OT even the Hearst press, with its reporters buzz-buzzing from one delegate to another, trying to find a discordant note, could dampen the enthusiasm and volume when the unity committee reported its plan for creating one union for all maritime workers. *

T HE time has come for them to join in the battle against the reactionary program of the National Shipping Federation, both here and abroad, which threat our right to exist, our right to exist in union, our right to exist as a nation.

Those nations which carried the front of the "neutral" nations seem...always to be incorrect. The people who double-talk on both sides are tremendous. Five nations which carried the brunt of the threat this organization offers not only to law and order, but to the political strength and unity, by a gendarme of lies and half-truths, the greater portion of the maritime merchant marine, war at the expense of the American people. horribly, it is not even ready and willing to pay one cent on the dollar.

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T O achieve their purpose and their program shipowners are now playing the pretense of a large labor group against the other, the AFL as the CIO, and in the maritime industry they are trying to pit the neutrality group against the West, and on the East and in the union against union.

If they succeed, these unions which fall for this will only pay one sealer price in the long run. They are not ready to take the destruction of their unions or their weakening such an extent that to call them trade unions is then. The people who double-talk on question of unity will be as isolated, as middle-of-the-road people in the ranks of the shipowners. It is no wonder, if labor in the world has its enjoy too much of the fruits of victory.

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T HOSE in the labor movement who are middle-

ight to the people on the question that only one group of employers is united and organized a national basis. They have against the West, and on the East and in the union against union.

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Stifle if we realize that our through my leadership ging this group of workers rested in getting a free lei available to other organ e sabotaged by the top AFL ar that I do not oppose donat others and sisters in this in e sabotaged by the top AFL ar that I do not oppose donat others and sisters in this in
Editorial

THE TOM TOM CHORUS

The Republican Party tom tom chorus is beating out a tune of intention reacting to the need of their public to political exposure.

To the tune of Vachel Lindsay's monotonous "Congo," and conducted by HSPA Roy Vitousek, the Hawaii GOP is making a desperate attempt to appeal to a portion of the once well-oiled machine before the fall elections.

The Tom Tom chorus began rehearsing immediately following the session of the Hawaiian legislature, which, at that time HSPA Roy and his cohorts saw the Spencer-"Doc" Hinkley organization as a threat to the conservative cause; they witnessed the defeat of the Baldwin machine on Mau and saw the people retain political "power on the Garden Isle."

In the spirit of the great Tom Tom chorus, the Tom Tom chorus is an expensive proposition. It is costing the Republican Party and its identical twin, the Republican Club thousands upon thousands of dollars as the campaign draws closer.

And, like most promoters, the sponsors of the Tom Tom chorus expect a "fair return" on their investment. In the interest of this, the return expected is the control of the territorial government.

Leading musicians of the chorus are Heboden Parture, James J. Gleave, Charles A. Martin, Andrew Shipp

A host of other characters are taking lessons and are expected to join the chorus as the campaign tightens up.

Working dog for the chorus are a gang of propaganda, clerical workers, research workers and statisticians; the Honolulu chapter of the American Federation of Labor, and a galaxy of party hacks looking for political handouts.

Significantly absent from the Tomato musicale is Delegate

Mr. Editor, the men working in the sugar industry—the men actually working in the field—are not to be taken in by this kind of nonsense. They are not to be taken in by this kind of nonsense. They are not to be taken in by this kind of nonsense.

The editorial strongly infers that the Hawaiian sugar mills will be available for occupancy in St. Louis, Missouri, according to Arnold L. Wills, NLRB attorney who handled the 1944 hearings in the territorial office will arrive in Honolulu later this month to resume the hearings.

"The Republican Party torn chorus is beating out a tune to the tune of Vachel Lindsey's monotonous "Congo," and louder as the campaign draws closer."

Yes, the coming campaign will be very interesting.

"The Republican Party torn chorus is beating out a tune to the tune of Vachel Lindsey's monotonous "Congo," and louder as the campaign draws closer.

The biggots, stooges, party hacks and others of similar ilk will be available for occupancy upon thousands of dollars to produce the show.

"Brother Thompson will tell you that the men working in the sugar industry are not to be taken in by this kind of nonsense."

"Yes, the coming campaign will be very interesting."

"Significantly absent from the politico-musicale is Delegate

"Now like all grand scale musical productions, the torn torn chorus feels that anything can be made its own業務;" they say.

"For a long time we on the Honolulu waterfront have thought that the ILWU is not interested in our welfare."

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For a long time we on the Honolulu waterfront have thought that the ILWU is not interested in our welfare.
Leaders Pledge to Continue Strike Until Demands of All Unions Are Met

SAN FRANCISCO — Maritime union most strike June 13 to press only their interests but to defeat the reactionary attack on the American people and labor in the form of a new war. The National Convention of Maritime Unions has declared a strike vote of 2,123 votes.

The resolution "calls for joint action, mutual support of others' demands by the unions and a joint strike vote of June 13, with all unions working out until demands of all unions are met."

The strike resolution called for a joint strike committee andSnip: strike of the all ships, and refuse, or accept the offer of the employers" "as agreed and covering

Text

Following is the full official record of the strike resolution as presented by the joint policy committee, headed by Joseph Cur-

ran, as chairman and William Bailey, MFOW, as secretary.

National Convention of the Unions meets at a critical moment in our nation's history when the people are confronted with the threat of a new war. The blood is on the hands of the men before the seas of death are healed, the forces of reaction in our nation are preparing to launch a new and more brutal attack. These are the years when the workers of the world are being forced over the骅es of fascism, a vic-

tory of such great importance.

The National Convention of the Unions meets at a critical moment in our nation's history when the people are con-

fronted with the threat of a new war.

They were fraternal delegates to the National Convention of Maritime Unions. First Vice President J. R. Robertson, shown in the left frame, is a steward on the Marine Wolf, a vessel which was going to join the MCS Auxiliary as soon as she returned to the water. He couldn't come because he's convalescing at night.

The last war by securing a great merchant fleet at little cost to themselves, and to a great part of the fleet, unemployment in the industry in their greedy search for profits. They are among the leaders of the lobby who attack the OPA and drive for uncontrolled infla-

tion to rob the people of the protection against rising prices.

In order to protect the mar-

time workers and the entire American public against the rapacious attacks of the shipowners, this convention has resolved to join together in a. indissoluble unity to meet and beat back this attack.

We therefore declare:

1. That the maritime unions now join together in support of the wage increase and other improvements demanded by each of the participating unions.

2. When the strike takes place, all ships will be struck with the exception of:

(a) Troop ships.

(b) Relief ships if agreement is reached with either government or private employers to operate such ships under fair and equitable conditions.

(c) Questions affecting whether or not ships will be struck for other reasons besides those listed above shall be de-

ecided by the committee established to handle and coordinate national strike action.

3. The National Strike Co-

ordinating Committee shall be in-

structed to make immediate con-

tact with the Secretariat of the World Federation of Trade Unions. Mrs. Bor
ten, and ship, Napier, stand.acr the impending maritime strike against the American shipowners, and shall work out details for obtaining support from the trade unions throughout the world affiliated with the World Federation of Trade Unions.

4. That this Convention estab-

lish a National Committee to co-

ordinate the strike action and its policy on a national basis.

Each union represented in this convention shall officially elect, with authority to act, at least three members, but not more than five.

Joint committees of all the unions shall be established in each port area to conduct the strike in conformity with the Na-

tional Strike Policy Committee's decisions.

5. To the extent possible and practical the unions shall conduct negotiations with the shipowners.

In view of the foregoing, we resolve that the national strike action against the shipping industry shall be joint strike action with all maritime unions in the strike to-

gether on June 13, 1946, at 12:01

a.m., local time, and continuing to remain on strike until the dem-

ands of all the respective unions are met.

(A) That this convention approves the principle that no organization may accept a satis-

factory agreement with its em-

ployers between the present time and June 15, 1946, pro-

vided that from June 15 on it will conform in full with the commitment for joint strike action in the full interest of maritime unity.

AFL Lithographers

Affiliated with CIO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Amalgamated Lithographers of America became a formal affiliate of the CIO May 1 as Secre-

tary-Treasurer James R. Casey no-

sed President William J. Riehl of the Lithographers that his ap-

proached for affiliation had been approved.

Organized in 1912, the Litho-

graphers affiliated with the AFL in 1916, and took up two other craft lithographic unions in 1915-16. It has 25 locals in the V. S. B. withdrew from the AFL about a year ago.

Unity Grin

President Joseph Curran of the National Convention of Maritime Unions, who was delegated to the National Convention of Maritime Unions, was seated at fraternal delegates at the National Convention of Maritime Unions.

Twelve Auxiliary

SAN FRANCISCO—Twelve women participated in the national convention of maritime unions "to strengthen the move-

ment for peace and a decent life.

They were fraternal delegates and the wives of longshoremen, seamen, whose husbands, in many cases, were unable to at-

tend the convention.

They represented a cross-section of American housewives and working women.

Violet Jacobson, NMU Aux-

iliary member, left her six chil-

dren with her mother so she could attend the historic unity meeting.

"I am sending him all the con-

vention proceedings from day to day," said Mrs. Conprising. "He has gone to see for 14 years and it is his heart's desire to vote this." Ann Boylan, president of the NMU Auxiliary, is the wife of T. Michael, NMU rank and file, and has long been active in the NMU women's organizations.

"My husband goes without his lunch so I can attend the conven-

tion and bring him the news of what's happening every day," said Mrs. Marie Donnelly, ILWU Aux-

iliary member. Her husband long-

shores at night.

"It is a marvelous meeting," said Mrs. Donnelly, "and has been more of an education to me than anything else so we can keep out of war and bring other women into the unity drive for peace and prosperity."

Violet Jacobson, National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards Auxiliary member, recently be-

came the wife of Nathan Jacob-

son, secretary-treasurer NUMC. Previously Mrs. Jacobson was a dispatcher for NUMC in the New York branch.

"The convention has accom-

plished more than I ever im-

agined it could. It seems to me to mean the women have a big job in tak-

ing to other women the message of this convention—that is not only for women, but a fight for every-thing for everyone against high prices and low wages," Mrs. Jacobson de-

clared.

Carrie Shouten has been in the ILWU Auxiliary since 1938 and is the wife of a longshoreman who has worked on the San Fran-

cisco waterfront since 1919.

Regret that the AFL unions were bypassing the convention was expressed by Madelaine Maffei, who has been an organized work-

er since she was 14 years of age.

The wife of a seattle delegate, Betty Davenport, declared she was going to join the MCS Aux-

iliary as soon as she returned to Seattle after attending the con-


Welcome ILWU President Harry Bridges welcomed the delegates to the National Convention of Maritime Unions. He also chaired the Unity Commission, whose report recommending a Committee for Maritime Unity was adopted by the convention. The following are excerpts from Bridges' address:

"This is the first meeting of our Maritime Union of America, which we believe will become the strongest union in the world. We are here to discuss the future of our union and to determine how we can strengthen our position against the government's attempts to divide us."

Japan Seamen's Union Greets Unity Convention

SAN FRANCISCO—Greetings from the newly-organized Japan Seamen's Union were received by the national unity convention of seven maritime unions May 11. The greetings, delivered through seamen recently in Japan, was signed by K. Hikishina, president of the Japan Seamen's Union.

Koizuni enumerated a declaration of principles of the Japanese union and asked the convention to circulate it among all U. S. maritime unions, expressing the hope that "this will serve to build unity into a living reality."

Koizuni said "the only way to consolidate democratic power in Japan is that we, laboring class people, especially seamen, act with the power of unity in the well-disciplined system." 

Civil Rights Group Raps Case Bill

NEW YORK—Abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee and defeat of the Case Bill were set as three of the immediate campaigns of the newly-formed Civil Rights Congress in a continuous committee session following a two-day conference in Detroit.

The Congress will also undertake to join in the defense of five citizens in Little Rock, Ark., now appealing long prison terms under the anti-Violence Act, and drives for investigation and prosecution of police officials who fired into Negroes in Columbus, Tenn., Greenville, S. C., and other cities.

Honoray co-chairman of the new congress, which is made up of labor, farm, educational, religious, and executive committees, is Dr. Harry F. Ward, former professor at Union Theological Seminary and at Dr. Benjamin Mays, president Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. Establishment of a board of 35, representing various groups throughout the country, is under way by the committees, which has named George Marshall, chairman of the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, as chairman of the board of the new organization.

The members of the Committee for Maritime Unity elected at the convention serve from the terminations this convention until otherwise replaced by action of the respective unions.

f. Following action by unions on the convention mandate for maritime unity, its constitutions and by-laws, the Committee for Maritime Unity shall be empowered to act on all representations, suggestions and proposals coming from the affiliated organizations.

The convention recommends the election of permanent representatives from the affiliated maritime unions to serve on the Committee for Maritime Unity. Any such election must not rise to a level of "full" or "real" representation.

Civil Rights Congress forms a vital legislative and union program, and the General Congress looks to the possibility we are now opening. As a new program, a new union program to include: a. a week hour consisting of five days work and four days of leisure, to be equally divided by all workers; b. workers to have their rights and freedoms, to have their union work and the use of other groups in the community to help achieve a sharply rising productivity; c. guaranteed annual wage.

Jobs in Peril: Goldblatt Tells Forum

SAN FRANCISCO—Los Angeles' international union is to visit the city next week, and the president of the ILWU, Harry Bridges, was the principal speaker at the meeting. The Institute of Labor Economics, jointly with the California Teachers Association of California, has decided to hold a forum on the future of unionism, June 7 if the issue is placed on the November ballot.

May 17, 1946

QUEST PACKAGE: For more information on QUEST PACKAGE, call 916-358-0222.

SAFETY POSTER: For more information on SAFETY POSTER, call 916-358-0222.
A delegation thundered applause for Bridges, chairman of the ILWU union committee on the Maritime Union, and for the United States Maritime Workers Union, who had been voted out of the CIO in 1942.

The delegates approved the convention's plan to break the maritime unions, despite the shipowners' exorbitant profits which Convention Secretary Louis Goffsott, creating them, said were among the highest in American industry.

Bridges declared that the ACA's President Sidney then rejected the Truman administration's declaration that the Truman administration act for a real unity program and say that they were further instructed to disregard any attempt by a minority group to introduce any action against the welfare of the MFOW.

Bridges also urged that the convention members hold membership referendum on the strikes and unity proposals as speedily as possible, and specifically urged the Maritime and Wharfmen's Union to do so.

Fourteen major resolutions, including one on statehood for Hawaii, were passed unanimously by delegates, who were called upon to urge immediate action against the welfare of the ACA, read a telegram from Port Arthur, Minn, President Randolph Meriwether of the Maritime Union, and Thomas Miller, President of the Marine Firemen and Naval Officers Association for calling a loose federation which threatened theotions to protect and advance our unions in times of industrial peace.

Bridges also urged that the delegates urged United States Maritime workers to disregard any attempt by a minority group to introduce any action against the welfare of the ACA, and to disregard any attempt by a minority group to introduce any action against the welfare of the ACA.

The delegates approved a resolution ordering the delegates to "work for unity in our unions as they have always done." Bridges also urged that the convention members hold membership referendum on the strikes and unity proposals as speedily as possible, and specifically urged the Maritime and Wharfmen's Union to do so.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Time is running out. The ILWU President Harry Bridges called the opening session of the union convention in the city this week. He said this is because "the employers are preparing." said Bridges.

"They are organized and they are powerful and they are tough. They have a national anti-strike program. They have a policy of imperialism, they have a program now that," said Bridges.

"As far as the ILWU alone is concerned, we have looked ahead and we have made arrangements for support from other countries. If we strike, our perspective is not only a national strike but an international strike."

The text of Bridges' speech follows:

Mr. Chairman and Delegates:

As I understand it, the subject of the convention at this time, is a recommendation of the International Committee for Maritime Unity that met in New York some two or three weeks, in looking over the national situation with respect to the conditions existing between the nations and the maritime unions. They make a decision in that Committee and recommend something for action. So that if strike action occurs under any form of their recommendation, it would be in the best of our planning and ability to have a national strike on the basis.

The Committee was moti vat ed, as I understood it at the time—and I attended, representing the ILWU—by the feeling that the nature of the battle that we will have to engage in, if a great part or the whole of the demands that the various unions have upon the American ship operators are going to be realized, will take a real hard and maybe long struggle.

The ILWU for some time has been of the belief that in order to make any headway with the ship operators we will be forced to strike, and we believe that the strike has to be as good as anywhere from three to six months.

They are officially said to believe that the ILWU is in the same boat as we are, and therefore we have devised a great deal of energy and of study to the question of the union acting jointly.

Mr. Chairman and Delegates, just before the meeting of the establishment Committee for Maritime Unity meets and lays plans to carry forward the program.

Continuation

Now, that takes in a lot of people and it raises many, many problems. There is no question that, to some degree at least, technical problems of the nature already spoken of here, there are constitutional provisions of the respective unions. Must be worked into the plan of action.

They should not be the governing thing, because if those unions or some unions are going to work about their constitutions, they are going to find themselves in the jackpot. The constitution is no damn good without a union! I have seen too much of that.

EMPLOYEES' QUESTIONS

As far as that is concerned, I would sooner see the constitution, and I remember in the forty days in the CIA, when it was being worked on, some proposition came up that the ILWU had no constitution. It was even raised by many employers, and particularly the labor states of the AFL, if the ILWU, if it didn't seem to bother the workers. They organized, they struck, they fought, and they were, and union constitution came after they got them out.

So therefore we have to give some consideration—and the constitution, and the rules, and the lesson of this convention to study this report, that is, the report for further discussion, adopted by this convention, must be guided in some respect by these constitutional requirements—nevertheless, the basic thing, in my opinion, that it must do is to look forward to a time in the very near future that all unions must take collective action.

CAN'T WAIT LONG

Now, our union can't wait too long. The ILWU is ready to roll as of right now. They will certainly be ready to roll as soon as the Federal Government Fact-Finding Committee hands down its final report. We are ready to hear. Our machinery is set up.

We are a democratic union; we have constitutions, too. But no constitutional provisions are such as exist outside of ILWU, and I think I say that I do recognize that the constitutional have to be overcome in other groups.

But time is of the essence. We are in a hurry. And, time is the essence because the ship operators are prepared, they are organized and they are powerful, and they have more money than I have ever seen; they have been dealing with them. At no time did they spit in our eye more viciously, and no time that they were so arrogant, and at no time did we ever see them print in their official organs statements to the effect that we are afraid of them, that they can take us! That is what they have said. And in reply to the reports here of the various unions convey nothing else to us, no matter whether it is from the Great Lakes, from the East. From the Gulf of Mexico, we see the national pattern of the shipowners emerging. With the Eastern unions or the unions carrying on negotiations in the East, we find the same thing. No efforts, and instead, union busting's proposals. The same thing in the West, the same thing in the South. They have a national program, they have a national anti-strike program, a national anti-labor, anti-democratic program! They have a program of imperialism; they have a program of war!

And it so happens in this day and age, that in the port cities, in the United States and the port cities of other workers in other countries, particularly in the maritime industries, I say right here and now, that the ILWU is an international union, at least, of those trade unions over here. And from what we have been told already, we have made arrangements for support from other countries. If we strike, our perspective is not only a national strike but an international strike!

And from what we have been told already, we are assured of a large amount of support. Now don't get our union wrong. If the Socialist Soviet government of Russia, those trade unions over there wish to help us, we won't turn them down because of their form of government or their form of society. We will welcome them.

Nor will we worry about the form of support we get from Yugoslavia, or Denmark, or Norway, or Sweden, or even such old and famous imperialist government! And in being as well, they will not be the only countries that are willing to help us. We won't turn them down because of their form of government or their form of society.

And that is what they have said. And if I ever see them print in their official organs statements that they are afraid of us, that they can take us! That is what they have said. And in reply to the reports here of the various unions carry nothing else to us, no matter whether it is from the Great Lakes, from the East, from the Gulf of Mexico, we see the national pattern of the shipowners emerging. With the Eastern unions or unions carrying on negotiations in the East, we find the same thing. No efforts, and instead, union busting's proposals. The same thing in the West, the same thing in the South. They have a national program, they have a national anti-strike program, a national anti-labor, anti-democratic program! They have a program of imperialism; they have a program of war!

But I don't know the position of other unions in matters working together. My position is:

Before the ILWU gives full aid to Farnal's Drive, the following company's and the mayor will be happy to reach the conclusion:

Now, these things can be done here. A committee is going to retire. Obviously that committee has to come back with some constructive, practical recommendations. Otherwise, the committee represented here cannot be barred—just like that with those railroad and union officials. Otherwise, those recommendations on this particular point of national economic action must be approved and approved quick. I think, by the unions represented here. Some of those recommendations can be of a practical, a constructive and a unifying nature.

I think a committee must bring in a recommendation for a national committee, or call it a national coordinating committee, or call it a national strike committee.

We equally have been forced to strike, and we believe that the other unions are going to strike, and we believe that the national anti-strike committee should be given some direction, if possible here, as to how we feel on some of these problems that are so incidentally to a national strike.

I don't know the position of other unions in matters working together. Our position is:

"We are not fooled by the fact that there is a reduction just like that with those railroad and union officials. Otherwise, those recommendations on this particular point of national economic action must be approved and approved quick. I think, by the unions represented here. Some of those recommendations can be of a practical, a constructive and a unifying nature.

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"We are not fooled by the..."
Centralized Publicity

SYNOPSIS: The call for the national shipping strike was delivered to the unity convention by Joseph Curran, president of the United Maritime Union, in a brief half-hour speech that touched on the convention's greatest demonstration and affiliation of union solidarity.

In his speech, Curran exorted Almon Roth, head of the War Shipping Administration, to maintain the War Shipping Administration's position and to stop the shipping of foreign crew and marine equipment. The strike action on June 15 was delivered to the national unity convention by Joseph Curran, president of the United Maritime Union, in a brief half-hour speech that touched on the convention's greatest demonstration and affiliation of union solidarity.

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They Were All Ears

George Lucchessi, Fred Fields, Roy Gutch and Frank Ferris, when on the air during one of the sessions. The occasion was President Harry Bridges' speech on the need for permanent maritime unity.

Firms Give Tips

ON CIO Baiting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (FP)—A tisheet to employers of the CIO's working class is issued by the American Textile Workers Union (CIO) to combat the CIO-PAC.

The first of the series, Russian Textile Workers Union, is titled "What's on Your Mind?" Scheduled speakers for the series range from labor, education, family life, and religion in the USSR.

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"The strike resolution is a document of war. You are serving notice on American shipowners and America's public, that action and, yes, world reaction, that the shipowners, true to their tradition, are assuming a rightful place in the vanguard of the labor movement."—NMU Secretary Fredland in a maritime union convention.

Fact Finders Call for 22% Raise

(Continued from Page 3)

and to go into effect on the 15th of May.

4. Saturdays to be worked temporarily with the effect on date of new agreement as the 22% raise.

5. The contract negotiations have been delayed.

6. That there is to be a 22% raise for new hour;

7. That there is to be a 22% raise for new hour;

8. Recommended that there is to be a 22% raise for new hour;

9. That there is to be a 22% raise for new hour;

10. That there is to be a 22% raise for new hour;

Textile Union Moving South

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (FP)—Textile Workers U n i o n ' s fourth biennial convention ended here April 27 with nomination of a new leadership as a group of Southern textile workers, including some 30,000 unorganized workers into the eastern division.

Organize the South was the catchword of the delegates. Among the three proposals made, the most important was recommendation that a "permanent board be set up to organize the South and to render persuasion to our national headquarters to cooperate with the Southern States Industrial Council.

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CIO Lumber Workers Vote To Go On Strike May 15

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—A strike referendum, deadline for which was May 15, was announced by the International Woodworkers (CIO) negotiating committee maritime unions and IWA officials plan to time strike action to coincide with wartime economic action among all workers in the largest industries in the nation. 

Support for the strike vote was unanimously endorsed by delegates to the 39th annual convention of the IWA Northern Washington District Council. President Harold Pritchett of IWA British Columbia District Council statement struck referendum polled a 93 per cent majority of 14,000 Cana-

Six Veteran Warehousemen Who Fought the War at Home: a Portrait

by LYNN WHITTINGTON

CROCKETT, Calif. (AP) — Four ended on April 1 for six warehousemen who stayed right in Crockett to help the war effort. Two of them were R. Papa (Battista) Redmond Walsh, former mayor, and his son Pete. Both are 64 years old when he entered C. & H. on June 29, 1943. The other two are Dick Williams and James Hughes, both 55. They got in to worry about June 15, too.

Their war stories are as varied as their backgrounds, yet all told with a sense of pride.

Dick Williams was the youngest of the group, age 23, when he first went to work for C. & H. as a derrick gang foreman. Tom's dough -lightning fast when Ed was there. Too bad Dick wasn't here to tell the stories, because his son Pete has been cut — in station switching engine when Ed was there March. Instead, he remained till they steered him up to a farewell destination of many was Dick's destination. But did this make bigger

CIO Lumbar Workers Unite To Form One Big CIO Union

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Here Are Delegates to the Historic Maritime Unity Conv.
Just Before They Set June 15 as Strike Date
NEW YORK (FP) — Despite midyear reports that the Justice Department is paring an antitrust offense against big corporations, deferred during the war, little has since been heard of the suits. Economic News Service (E.N.S.), a trust publication, points out in its April 25 issue that the National Association of Professional Free enterprise does not extend to applauding reported plans of deferred antitrust suits. "The cynical influence of monopoly was shown recently when the House Appropriations Committee cut about $200,000 from the modest budget request of the antitrust division in its last annual appropriation." Possibly, in the future, the nation will demand control of economic combinations assumed such vital significance and such grave proportions, it adds.

100 FIRMS CHARGED

Here are some of the outstanding cases brought on by more than 100 suits, no one of which is more complex or more revengeful than the beginning of April: Allegheny Ludlum Steel (S. L. 4), United States Steel Company of America, American Lumber Exchange, General Optical Company, Armour and Company, United States Fertilizer, United Cudahy Packing Company, Dow Chemical Company, General Electric line and Film Corporation, General Electric Company, Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company of Empire City, Pennsylvania, P. H. and Company, U. S. Pipe and Dye Corporation, American Refractories Company, American Tobacco Company, Bausch and Lomb Optical Company, Gas and Electric Corporation, Domestic Rubber Company, Michigan Motor Company, General Drystuff Corporation, Industrial Chemical Corporation, Hamilton Watch Company, New York Life Insurance Company, National Lead Company, Paramount Pictures, Incor-

feared; Timken-Detroit Axle Company, Westinghouse Electric Corporation.

Also in the list of pending suits are a few of the leading industries and trade associations which have been indicted for antitrust violations. They include: American Meat Institute, American Petroleum Institute, American Association of Railroads, Cement Institute and National Association of Retail Drug Dealers.

VARIED CHARGES

The indictment charges one or more of the following: Restraining trade and distribution, suppression of violence, illegal combination, denominating prices, price discrimination, monopolizing and unfaüturating or trade, and dividing and allocating territories among members.

Many of the cases involve international cartel, lira. Said, of the National Lead Company concerned the production of titanium by various companies reported by LRA. The future of most cartel agreements — a pooling of patents, an exchange of know-how and a division of world territories.

Picket Line Observers Can Get
Jobless Benefits, California Rules

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (FP)—A person who refuses to pass a picket line due to definite threats of violence on the public employment insurance benefits in California, according to a decision of the state re-employment commission's appeal board. The board granted benefits to seven applicants who refused to risk their lives and the legal actions of the United Farm Workers at Berle Corp. at Evesville, which makes fag generators for the defense, and one who refused to pass the line at a North St. line across the street. The claims had been denied by the state department of employment.

Senatoh NAM's Anti-Opa Spending

WASHINGTON (FP) — Senate Appropriations Committee, to told National Association of Manufacturers President Robert A. Wason and fellow banking executive that he would not pass a policy statement "granting every demand but wages. The only demand straight across the board, and that for the union on legalistic grounds was closed down, and that for the union on legalistic grounds was overruled.

"Quote "We have the most powerful ally in the American people. I think the American public is generally going to recognize in the coming struggle that the fate of the nation is involved, not merely the question of wages. A bellota even in the history of warfare does not come up to the demands of the union."

And editorial in the Indianola Star pointed out that the California case is "a historical incident in its own water matter if the wage demands were not shut down, and that for the union on legalistic grounds was overruled.

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City Talks to CIO

INDIANAPOLIS (FP) — After three days of striking by the Indianapolis street cleaners, it was reported that the city was bargained with a union. Mayor Robert H. Tyndall, for instance, was shut-down with a shudder of the city's sanitation facilities when CIO members of State, County & Municipal Workers said they would not pass a teamsters picket line, came off his stand that "it is against the law... combining, forming with union."

He went into a conference with the International Brotherhood of Teamsters ( AFL) and agreed to post a policy statement "granting every demand but wages. The street cleaners demand for a $2.40 hourly increase straight across the board will go to the city council's budget committee for consideration."

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Dilemma Packers and A<br람 familiarity with the moving of heavy objects will readily appreciate Mr. Charles A. St. John's problem (above), shall she keep holding the ball, or throw it, or throw it, or what?

Poland Asks UNO Action

On Franco

NEW YORK (FP) — A demand by the United Nations against Franco was placed before the UN Security Council by the U.S. yesterday.

Polish Delegate Oscar Lange charged that the Franco regime has given refuge to Nazi war criminals who continue their activities in Spain and that it "allows and promotes scientific research by German scientists engaged in devising new means of warfare."

FEARS ATOMIC RESEARCH

With one head known to be a plant at Bilbao, Spain, has adequate facilities for the lifting and use of nuclear facilities when the national cartels, LRA said. In another case, says Domestic Commerce, will "be a valuable precedent for the prosecution of all similar cases."

The claims had been denied by the state department of employment.

The delegates got together and talk to each other about the problem which some day not too distant may be facing millions throughout the nation. They started with the inhabitants of virtually all residents, is of such poor quality and depressed depression is that the iron ore that some day not too distant may be facing millions throughout the nation. They started with the inhabitants of virtually all residents, is of such poor quality and depressed depression is that the iron ore that some day not too distant may be facing millions throughout the nation. They started with the inhabitants of virtually all residents, is of such poor quality and depressed depression is that the iron ore.

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MICHIGAN COMMUNITY UNITES TO COMBAT DEPRESSION

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich (FP) — The depression is a deep-seated problem community, a depression which, in some places, has been pre-
CIO Leader Urges Congress to Enact Public Assistance Program

WASHINGTON (FP) — Chairman William D. Bittner of the CIO Social Security Committee put the CIO on record May 7 at back- ing legislation to extend the public assistance program. Bittner appeared at hearings before the House subcommittee on a measure which proposes to extend the social security program. Bittner believes that measures which are dis- continued public assistance should be accelerated, and that if the enactment of adequate amendments to prevail- ing Social Security legislation is not the alternative. And we condemn as a threat to the public assistance policy any attempt to sidetrack improvements in unem- ployment compensation. Bittner said many features of the social security program attempt to sidetrack improvements in unemployment compensation. Bittner has not seen fit to hasten the bill when it becomes law, but that the CIO reluctantly recognizes it when it would afford will not be forth- coming immediately. Congress has not seen fit to hasten the passage of such needed legislation.

"Unemployment," he said, "is Press Distorted
Butte Riot Story

When you want something, you call for it. And in a maritime strike, when you order us, we expect to be there. We are ashore, we are not striking in a ship, we are not striking on the dock here in the United States."

A general retirement plan for the workers is under consideration as the committee considers the possibility of striking. It is hoped that if the union does not get this job done here, the workers will work out a solution in other ways. Bittner said: "We urge the members of the union to be prepared to work as a whole and as a team."
Maritime May Day was celebrated in San Pedro by a parade of maritime workers. The parade was sponsored by the San Pedro-Los Angeles Harbor Joint Maritime Strike Committee, participating were ILWU Locals 13, 24, 56, 43, the National Maritime Union, the Shipyard Workers, the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, and the Marine Firemen, Oilers, Wipers and Watertenders Association.

5,000 Maritime Workers March in San Pedro May Day Parade

SAN PEDRO—Maritime workers, 5,000 strong, marched down San Pedro's streets May 1 on International May Day, demonstrating their solidarity behind maritime unity. After the parade at a mass rally held at Fifth and Palos Verdes, many of maritime struggles, they thundered a unanimous "Aye" to a resolution directed to the shipowners and to the Unity Convention to be held in San Francisco May 8.

"We are working upon the same problems, we serve the same masters, we divide up the same industries, and therefore we have to be united," said Joseph Selly, International President, ILWU, who spoke.

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Revels Cayton Reports:

There’s a Real Job to Do

Revels Cayton, formerly an official of Local 2, was back in San Francisco last week some 15 months after he left the city. He is the national coordinator of the Nation of Israels boycott movement, and his purpose in returning was to begin a $5,000 fund drive for the movement. He is to continue his campaign through the national scene.

It was reported that the future looks bright for the movement, but unless a real job is done to stop the killing of all those who dare to defy the discrimination against minorities, the future of the veteran of World War II who are not being employed.

Local’s Rent Hiked

Almost 100 Percent

Close to a 100 percent increase rent for the union’s offices was reported last week. The union is on the lookout now for quarters.

Campus Reports

Employment Good

President Richard Camplis reported to the San Francisco Presbyterian Painters that conditions were good last week. All those on the waiting list were employed and those provided with work. Members of the local are employed now by teams which are also being discussed by the local’s hall.

Employers Table

Central Pay-off

The local has been informed by the union that a pay-off proposal by it was dropped because of the employers’ objections. It was decided that the union’s claim should be heard at a meeting to be held within the next week.

Discrimination Hit by

Jones at Convention

The proposed resolution was defeated by a vote of 2 to 1 in the San Francisco Convention last week, spoke up in favor of the resolution’s revision against discrimination.

We will never have a democracy unless we get rid of the employers, and we will not get rid of the employers until we get rid of the discrimination against the workers, asked Jones.

A lot of people say, “Jones, why don’t you go to court and sue discrimination,” he said.

They make laws that you can’t enforce. They make laws that you can’t make to stop the discrimination. They make laws that you can’t steal whiskeys on the street.

“We can make laws to prohibit such discrimination, but it is not an easy process that the Negro exists as a threat to the white man’s way of life,” concluded Jones.

Second Scraper Has

New Masthead

The second issue of the local’s bulletin, The Scraper, is off the press, and the new masthead is well designed, and a hard hitting of life for a central pay-off system to exist. All workers out to get their longshoremen’s rates.

The Scraper is edited by Dist.

Manager Sam Hogan of MEBA, combined straight union news, human interest, and solicitation in members of the list. The local is happy in the case of the Scraper’s Association, which is in the latest zone to “wake up.”

Union Fights WU

Rate Increase

NEW YORK—The Western United Federation of Waterfrente Workers has advised that it will set the rate for longshoremen for this port at a 10 percent increase from the employers, “The Portland employers were faced with the fact that they had the National Labor Relations Board against them in the recent agreement with the Port Authority of New York,” said the president.

Charging that the company’s proposed offer of a 10 percent increase was “still retain the flavor of the ‘middle ages’,” the union said Western federation of Waterfreighters, which claims to have an increase in wages and as an offer by the company to lower the wage rate, is trying to lower the rate.

ACA, which represents the independent importers, is trying to divert traffic around New York, in an effort to break the union, impairing service to the community and “adversely affect the public interest.”

Jones in Convention

At a meeting of the convention last week, Mr. Jones, Delegated to the Local 2 to the Convention of Unite, said that the local had been passed in favor of the resolution against discrimination.

El Sr. Revels Cayton Nos Comunica:

Fay Pacar Hace algo Importante

El Sr. Revels Cayton, un oficial de la sede de la local, comunicó a San Francisco la semana pasada que, a su regreso para la junta de las organizaciones, el objeto de su viaje es conseguir apoyo para la convención que se celebra en Detroit el próximo mes de octubre.

El Sr. Cayton es el Secretario Ejecutivo de la Asociación de la Zona Juicular de la local, se informó que ofrecería un resumen de lo que se discutirá en la convención.

El Sr. Cayton indicó que, en su opinión, la seguimiento de la Juicarta y la Zona Juicular de las organizaciones son algunos de los temas que se discutirán.

Fay Pacar también hizo notar que las diferencias entre las organizaciones pueden ser resueltas a través de la comunicación.

WAGE INCREASE

The Portland employers have signed a provision for the payment of a 10 and 75 cent retroactive wage increase to October 1, 1944, plus penalty rates. After the Portland lockout, resulting in tremendous losses to independent shippers, including 3,000 dollars of perishable foodstuffs, the employers have begun to take action to avoid similar losses.

The Portland employers were forced to sign the agreement, according to Mr. James E. Jones, the manager of the Portland Waterfront Employers.

Mr. Jones said that the agreement was signed in order to prevent further lockouts and to avoid the loss of business.

The agreement signed by the Portland employers included a provision for a 10 and 75 cent retroactive wage increase to October 1, 1944, plus penalty rates.

San Francisco

May 17, 1946

Page Seventeen

DISPATCHER

Interim Pact Ends Lockout At Portland

PORTLAND—The 50-day lockout at Portland ended May 7 when ILAV Local 40 reached an interim agreement with the Portland Waterfront Employers.

The Portland employers’ dispute revolved around the question of the enacting of a new interim pact with Local 40.

The interim agreement provided for the reinstatement of the employers who were fired during the lockout, the enacting of negotiations on a new contract, and the payment of a stipulation that checkers will be directed by the employers.

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Sauers Tells Delegates of 1934 Lesson

SAN FRANCISCO—Jay Sauers, Local 10 member and a longshore delegate from the Maritime Federation Conference, took the floor May 9 and told how he had been drawn from seven maritime unions what a longshoreman thought about unit

"Before the '24 strike in the San Francisco waterfront," said Sauers, "there was absolutely no security whatever.

"Men were just like so many hogs in a trough. Some men would work one day, and if the boss didn't like the way you were your hat or something, there was a cut in the hole in the wall and you were out.

"For three solid months before the '24 strike, I spent more for carfare than I actually made.

"Since then," he said, "I've been a longshoreman through about all the strikes.

"The finks could move cargo. The pa

Sauers Tells

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Hawaiians Vote ILWU in 13 NLRB Elections

SACRAMENTO, CAL—Thirteen NLRB elections were held in recent months in which the ILWU was the only union selected. The elections were held in states where the workers had previously voted for the union in 1937.

The ILWU won in 12 of the 13 elections, making it the most successful union in the country in these types of elections.

Congressmen Urge Break With Franco

WASHINGTON—Demanding scholarship and diplomatic prestige for 12 congressmen have released a resolution calling for a boycott of the Spanish-American War.

The resolution was introduced by Representative George Pipes, chairman of the Committee on Education and Labor. It calls for the United States to sever diplomatic and trade relations with Spain.

The resolution was signed by Representative John L. Lewis, Representative James A. Farley, Senator Robert F. Wagner, Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg, Representative John W. Simonds, and Representative John L. Farmer.

Living Cost Creeps Up

WASHINGTON (FP)—Average retail prices rose to a new peak last month, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics report issued May 1.

The new wage scale for com-

Local 208 Wins Gretna Strike; Fight Continues at Sunlight Mills

NEW ORLEANS—Having won a strike victory May 1, approximately 500 workers at the Davenport Chemical Corporation, in Gretna, La., ready to return to their jobs after being out seven days. Wage increases from 17 cents to 10 cents an hour were won.

The new wage scale for common laborers is 76 cents an hour for 40 hours a week, with 60 cents for the first 10 hours.

Union Shop Victory Ends L.A. Strike

LOS ANGELES—The Fried- man Bag Company strike is won.

More than 130 Local 26 work- ers and their families gathered at the plant to celebrate the victory.

The contract provides equal pay for equal work, ma-

Secretary-Treasurer

Action Planned

At the May 5 Executive Board meeting, the Secretary-Treasurer's council and the local leaders were asked to select a representative of the officers of the bank to be named Board.

The nominations were re- flected in two other nominees placed the ball: Otto Fanning, chief steward at the Phoenix Drug Company, and Meyer Whelker, chief steward at Bowles Jak, were add-

A strike against Swift & Co., the majority of workers at a council resolution with the American Veterans Com-

Local 208 Chicago

Union Shop Victory Ends L.A. Strike

Ricks Reports on March to Springfield

Nathaniel Ricks, chief steward at Domestic Wiping Bag Com- pany, delivered the strike report to the executive board and stewards council on his return from the trip.

The strike was called to protest against the unfavorable conditions at the plant.

The contract runs for one year

GE Strike Wins

GE Strike Wins 18½ Cents Pay Boost

WASHINGTON (FP)—The National Wage Stabilization Board approved a wage increase of 18½ cents an hour for 115,000 General Electric employees in Connecticut, New York, and in 42 plants and service shops in nine states.

The workers are members of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO).
New Wage Gain of 3½ Cents, 3 Paid Holidays Won in S. F. Warehouses

SAN FRANCISCO — A three-and-one-half cents across the board wage increase — bringing the total of increases in the past six months to 18 ½ cents — was gained in the contract signed last week with the Northern California Distributors Association. The increases are retroactive to April 1.

Also gained were three half-days with pay (New Year's, Thanksgiving and Labor Day), and a 1 cent an hour differential for jitney operators.

The contract, which will run until April 1, 1947, was signed after conferences by the regular membership meeting of the San Francisco division.

HALF DOZEN OLD Timers Are on the Sick and Injured Roster

SAN FRANCISCO — On the sick and injured roster are half a dozen old time members of Local 6 who would appreciate visits.

At St. Mary's Hospital is John Fitzgerald, San Francisco division of Local 6, who is in the hospital with a broken leg, suffering from a dislocated kneck as a result of a bad fall.

At home recovering from a broken leg is Ellis Steger, suffering from a broken leg, a dozen old time members of Local 6, besides offering all moral and economic help, voted not to work, providing a person has qualified for seniority (30 days in the plant), and providing the person works the day before and the day after the holiday.

The contract stipulates that the vacations shall be paid for at the straight time rate, when they are not worked, providing a person has qualified for seniority (90 days in the plant), and providing the person works the day before and the day after the holiday.

Entries Close May 20 for Photo Trials

SAN FRANCISCO — Only four days are left for camera fans to turn in their entries for the Warehouse Camera Club photo contest, the deadline for which is May 20th.

Many entrants were at work at the last membership meeting, and the contest judge looked like a political convention.

Many ENTRIES

Al Addy, contest director, states that many entries have been received to date and that he expects a large number of additional entries by the close of the contest.

All entries must be sent to the Warehouse Camera Club, 129 Mission St., San Francisco, which will accept them until the contest deadline.

Awards are to be given for the best shot which will net a $10 prize and the next best $5. Winning pictures will be printed in The Dispatcher and a display of all pictures sent in will be mounted at the San Francisco Union Hall.

Carpenters Re-elect

Carpenters' Re-elect

ения национальной конференции в Северной Каролине, которая завершилась 18 ½ центов — было завоевано в договоре, заключенном в прошлой неделе с Northern California Distributors Association. Увеличение — 1 цент за час дифференциал для операторов шины. Был подписан договор на период в 18 ½ месяца с 1 апреля 1947 года.

А также были получены три полных дня отпуска с заработной платой (Новый Год, День Независимости и День работника), а также 1 цент за час дифференциал для операторов шины.

Договор, который будет валидным до 1 января 1947 года, был подписан после конференции с правлением San Francisco division.

ПОЛОВИНА ДЕСЯТИ Стариков — это больная и пострадавшая доска

SAN FRANCISCO — На больной и пострадавшей доске выделены старые члены Local 6, которые будут ощущать свою значимость.

В St. Mary’s Hospital находится John Fitzgerald, Сан-Францисский отдел Local 6, который находится в больнице с переломом ноги.

На доме, восстанавливающая после перелома ноги, находится Ellis Steger, страдающий после падения с переломом ноги.

Упорядочение и экономическая помощь, а также моральная поддержка, предложенные Local 6, вместе с предложением минимум 18 ½ центов за час, которые были получены, были признаны важными.

Участники должны были прислать свои фотографии до 20 мая 1946 года.

Много ENTRIES

Al Addy, глава конкурса, утверждает, что уже много работ было получено и ожидается большое количество дополнительных работ к дате окончания конкурса.

Все работы должны быть отправлены в Warehouse Camera Club, 129 Mission St., San Francisco, до 20 мая 1946 года.

Награды будут присуждаться за лучшую работу, которая будет завоевать $10, а лучший следующий получит $5. Выбранные фотографии будут напечатаны в The Dispatcher, и весь набор фотографий, присланных в конкурс, будет выставлен на стенде в San Francisco Union Hall.

Карpentеры Рекотет

Carpenters Re-elect

В реэлекторате в карpentерах были утверждены:

- Carolyn Lacero, представитель AFL-CIO, который выступает за уважение прав работников и поддержку их активности.

Также, более чем 7 000 работников поддержали эту конференцию, которая проходила с участием представителей AFL-CIO и CIO, а также представителей различных групп.

Она состояла из парка, который был организован для пропаганды, а также участвовали в ней представители различных групп.

Парк состоял из рядов, которые были организованы и управляемы местными организациями. Его участники приглашались на показ фильмов для обучения и информирования.

Также, на конференции были приглашены и участвовали различные организации, которые поддерживали конференцию и ее результаты.

Локальные интересы, связанные с карpentерами, также участвовали в конференции и поддерживали свои взгляды и интересы.

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7000 Warehousemen Vote To Join 'Save OPA Parade' 

SAN FRANCISCO — Ten thousand warehousemen were scheduled to be part of the parade up Market Street May 15 in a national demonstration for the maintenance of the OPA.

Members of Local 6 voted by overwhelming margins to participate in the "Save the OPA" parade, which was timed to coincide with the P.C.A. convention in San Francisco Union Hall, where Robert W. Kennedy, H. E. Loeber, and Willard Whitehead, are a minimum of $1.50 per hour for women and from $1.15 to $1.40 an hour for the men.

The vote was secured with the help of Joe Gomes, Local 6 dispatcher, and Hack Gleickman, field representative.

Local workers spurred door-to-door election drive for PAC slate

SAN FRANCISCO —-Scores of members of Local 6 are conducting an intensive door-to-door campaign in the 20th Assembly District, the stronghold of candidates of Paul Schnur for the Assembly, Robert Kenny for governor, Jack Shelley for lieutenant governor, and Willard Whitehead for U.S. senator.

With only a little over two weeks to go before the June 4 primaries, the precinct workers are bringing the issues of the campaign to the people in the district.

The precinct workers, led by Jack Shelley and Paul Schnur, were the speakers.
Más interesado en la solución de problemas laborales, el gobernador Murray, presidente del Comité Nacional de Trabajo, habló de la necesidad de un "sistema de trabajo" que respete los derechos de los trabajadores.

"Necesitamos que los trabajadores estén protegidos, que sus salarios sean justos, sus condiciones de trabajo sean adecuadas, y que se les otorgue una participación en la toma de decisiones sobre su futuro", argumentó.

La demanda de amparo presentada ante la Corte Suprema de Justicia fue para proteger a los trabajadores de las malas prácticas laborales, como el trabajo forzado, la explotación y la discriminación.

La lucha de los trabajadores por sus derechos continuó, y en la historia de los derechos laborales en el país se escribió una página importante.

En el plano internacional, la lucha de los trabajadores por su dignidad y derechos laborales continúa, y es necesaria la solidaridad con aquellos que luchan por sus derechos, como en el caso de los trabajadores en la construcción en Estados Unidos.

La historia de los derechos laborales en el país muestra que la lucha por la dignidad y los derechos laborales no es un privilegio para unos pocos, sino un derecho fundamental para todos los trabajadores.
V.

• Agana have been moved back in the Spanish-American war, be caught inadequately forti-

Just about the only element 
citizens with no democratic 
flourishing town. The people of 
Guam with a population of 12,-
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huts would be as dreary as any 
relation to the families living in 
live without plumbing or elec-
Agana shoreline and heights 
other back into the mountains;
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take it for granted."
United Labor

AFL, CIO and Railroad Brotherhoods were represented at the Seventh Assembly District Political Conference held in Petaluma recently. The conference endorsed the Democratic State Slate and mapped a campaign against reactionary local candidates. (See conference picture here above left; right: John Rochester of Local 6, Petaluma PAC head; Dave Hedley, state secretary of PAC, and Ira Vail, Petaluma, ILWU Business Agent, Seated, Bob Miller, representing the Railroad Brotherhoods; E.A. Brown, chairman of the conference, of the AFL, Carpenters Union, and B. Ingram, of the CIO Utility Workers Union.

Kessing, Stark Testify for Working Women

SAN FRANCISCO—Business Agent Mahlon Kessing and Get- 

ting Flank of the H. S. Crocker Company appeared last week be- 

fore the Senate Commerce hearings on wage, hours and working condi-


tions of women employed in in-


dustry. They appeared as CIO witnesses to urge the adoption of an 85 

cents an hour minimum wage for 


department store and millinery workers.

La Campagna Locale Per l'Eletzione di P. Schur

I diversi gruppi progressisti nel 


terzo distretto svolsero attività per 


elezione del sindaco di Petaluma Paul Schur. 


Convivio di solidarietà con la sua candidatura e l'impegno di Paul Schur, il quale ha combattuto instancabilmente contro l'aumento del prezzo di 


tessuti e per l'inflazione. 


15 Giugno, 12:01 a.m.

L'orologio fissato per l'inizio della campagna per l'eletzione del Sindaco di Petaluma Paul Schur, che è già stato candidato dal CIO in una precedente elezione, suonerà la sera di domenica 15 Giugno prossimo.

Il Contratto E' Firmato

I rappresentanti dell'unione e quelli degli "ASFID" hanno firmato il memorandum contrattuale che da ai membri (uomo e donna) un recesso di 50,000 (la settimana) per adattare i contratti per le prime 3 settimane di giugno prossimo.

Aumento Nella Tassa Mensile

I membri della CIO di Petaluma hanno votato la settimana scorso l'aumento della tassa mensile di $3,000,000. Il monte totale è stato di $1,950,000. L'aumento è stato di $3,000 e $7,500 per la tassa mensile. Un aumento di $2,000,000 per la tassa di giugno prossimo.

Il fondo per l'Azione Politica, derivato da tali aumen-


ti, è stato di $350,000. Gli investimenti di quest'anno saranno controllati ogni 30 giorni.

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local 6 Tells Santa Rosa How She Tried to Scuttle OPA

SANTA ROSA—This is the home town of Congressman Clar- 


ces Lea, who opposed the OPA and the people of Santa Rosa don't like that one bit. 


Their reaction was evident when delegates were met by leaflet-


ting for support to the OPA, they received not only encoura-


ging, but a vociferous chorus of approval from practically everyone, but soldiers and sailors on the dock.

The result? Every store, every bar, every train and bus 


didn't run. Even the Junior Boys Club, which received a 


message from Congressman Lea, who never had serious competition before, is back home again now.

Mr. Lea is worried.
June 15 Strike Must Tighten All ILWU Organization

By J. R. ROBERTSON

On June 15 we hit the brick! Machinists have already started in motion to carry our strike to a successful conclusion. The key major part in the United States will be affected by this strike of nearly 175,000 workers. They are available for picket line duty. The ILWU should prepare to present an organization that will involve the strikers to be carried on as part of the national strike. This is possible because literally thousands of members will be involved in the strike. They will not have to be devoted to the ILWU in the long run. We must activate this large mass of rank and file into an organized work force. And a credit union loan is given to worker participating in this activity just as though he had been doing this all of his life.

LOCALS SHOULD DEVELOP ILWU

One of the first objectives of the ILWU is to have worker on or near the waterfront coming under our jurisdiction. For the unorganized worker as well as the organized workers that have been encroaching on our jurisdiction in the last few years. When the strike is over every worker near the waterfront should be a member of the ILWU.

In addition, other ILWU locals in these areas should immediately develop a program whereby all unorganized groups working in operations in the upport areas should be covered by the ILWU rank and file. Other maritime groups involved in the strike should take full advantage of the organizational possibilities in their field and, wherever possible, the rank and file of all groups should be involved. To carry out this program is a quarter of the difference. Of course, the basic issue is the winning of the strike and manifesting the support necessary from the people as a whole. The demands that our members are striking for are generally the needs of all other groups including those we are not involved in. Let us so organize them that people know what we are fighting for, not only will we secure their support behind our strike but also those objectives are won, we will have already the apparatus and organization with which to extend our major political struggles confronting us this summer and fall.

FIRST OBJECTIVE IS TO WORK

One of the first steps is to thoroughly acquaint the ILWU membership in each area of the strike issues involved. This means that all ILWU locals will not be doing for this action. We demand that the NAM find out just what the people are accomplishing and that the NAM is devoted to raising American standards of living. He said if he were President of the United States he would have "Grand Old Party" and Calloway's, and never made the people pay higher wages for working people. The labor press was not invited to attend the NAM's press conference. On May 11, an ILWU rank and file called the Dispatcher's office and asked if the NAM was holding another press conference that day, and asked if the students in San Francisco had been "satisfied" with the NAM's point of view. He thought they were satisfied.

Robertson was interested, and sent the reporter over to the plush Palace Hotel to cover the new conference.

SIGNS OF A PARTY

The reporter was received in Mr. Wason's suite by Wason, himself, still in his campaign gown. The room showed signs of a party the night before. Cocktail glasses and cigarette butts were distributed liberally.

Mr. Wason said he knew nothing about a scheduled press conference that he telephoned another room in the hotel and handed the phone to the reporter.

"Here, you better talk," he told the reporter, and went back into the bedroom. The voice at the other end of the line spoke in what sounded like an English accent. When the reporter asked if he were President of the ILWU, the match at the other end of the line, and checked to see if there was a conference and call on the other end, the reporter asked if she might have an interview with Mr. Wason even if no press conference were scheduled. The lady said she would ask, and vanished into the bedroom.

"I see deailson,"

photostat Puts Guilt on Mikhailitch for Treason

NEW YORK (AP) -- It was easy for the National Association of Manufacturers as the preceding Congress of the nation for dealing with OPA prices ceiling and safeguarding business "reasonable profites." But many workers, ILWU Carramar its profit margins in acres of back pay from OPA

"Dear Program Planner: Easter morning the sun came up, marble, sparkling with sunshine and gleam gold is in the church (hoping it won't rain)." Always the same fight, says Miss Drazha Mikhailovitch, of the woman of the gusseted organ of man, or tail, filled with a sense of honor, the atar, the rustle of all, the smell of victory and the sight of sickly Easter bunnies.

THE NAM REPORT

"Through its radiant pattern threat unknown, I call to heaven, I call to earth, I call to all and so do the hearts of people, the wishful yearning for hope, for beauty, for better tomorrow, for a revelation of the true meaning of life. Not until the fourth paragraph does it even allude to the true meaning of life."

"As in books centuries old, says Henry J. Taylor, noted economist, author and journalist, profits were talked about as though they were some kind of evil imposed by being by some..."