Lundeberg
Raid Ties
Up a Ship
SAN FRANCISCO—West Coast
mariners of the Commit-
tee for Maritime Unity
July 8th unanimously re-
have been locked out by the
American Pacific Steamship
Company in a backdoor
agreement with Secretary
Harry Lundeberg of the Sail-
ors Union of the Pacific.
Meeting to consider develop-
ments at Coos Bay, Ore., where
the S. S. Mello Franco lies idle
to load the ship, the committee
made the following public
statement released:
"SUP MADE MOVE
"...the only purpose of the SUP's
intentions on the part of the CIO to 'move in' and
smash the SUP or AFL unions
as alleged by Harry Lundeberg.
"To the contrary, the SUP has
made the first intelligent move in the jurisdic-
tional warfare it so decries by grabbing off a new
company, the American Pacific Steamship Company,
and freezing out the National Union of Marine
Cook and Stewards (CIO), the Marine Firemen's Union (Inde-
pendent) and The American Com-
munications Association (CIO).
"...The first steps taken by any
company under contract to the other unlicensed
unions, such as the Wilmington Transportation Company, have
been approached by Mr. Lunde-
berg to transfer their agreements,
and freeze out the other unions.
"...No dry cargo company on the Pacific Coast has ever yet signed
such a blanket agreement for all
departments with the SUP only.
"...With respect to the American
Pacific Steamship Company and its
backdoor agreement, and col-
lusions with Mr. Lundeberg's ef-
forts to muscle in on other un-
licensed unions this company
(Continued on Page 6)

INSIDE FEATURES
Bridges Page 2
Robertson Page 16
Cooks Page 8
Dock & Terminals Page 5
Warehouse & Distri-
bution Page 11
Local 6 Pages 12, 13, 14
Local 10 Page 7
Local 34 Page 6
Local 21 Page 6

We Don't Forget
Nick Bordoise, cook, and Howard Sperry, longshoreman, were
murdered July 5, 1934, by the San Francisco police during the
great maritime strike. "Bloody Thursday" is not forgotten in the minds and hearts of the work-
ers of San Francisco. On July 5 of this year, a guard of honor was placed on
the sidewalk of Steuart and Mission—scene of the murder. The sidewalk was banked high with
summer blossoms sent by a score of unions. Longshoremen Nils Lange, Earnest Trigg, and Ted
Fellows, all members of the Howard Sperry Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are shown above
participating in the dramatic ceremonies.

Maritime Workers Honor Their Martyred Dead of "Bloody Thursday"

SAN FRANCISCO — It was
"Bloody Thursday," July 5. Long-
shoremen stopped work for 24
hours up and down the Pacific
Coast on all but troop, relief and
passenger ships. Baggage and
mail cargo was handled.

Twelve years ago on that day,
Longshoremen Howard Sperry
and Cook Nick Bordoise were
murdered by the San Francisco
police. That was during the
great maritime strike of 1934.

On July 5 of this year, in
every year, the deaths of the
two labor martyrs were commem-
orated.

The sidewalk at Steuart and
Mission was banked high with
a bright array of summer blossoms.
That was where Sperry fell from
the policeman's bullet. An honor
guard kept watch. Union ban-
ners and the nation's colors waved briskly in the strong wind.

The workers of San Francisco
were remembering.

Back in 1934 the spot they
guarded smouldered of gunpowder
and blood. It was the scene of
one of the bitterest fights in the
history of American labor— the
struggle by the maritime work-
ers to establish and maintain the
right of labor to organize. It
saw the police power of a city
and state used to crush free
Americans.

After the ceremony at Steuart
and Mission this July 5 the color
guard, together with delegates
from unions throughout the Bay
Area journeyed to the graves of
Sperry and Bordoise where they
laid the floral offerings from
half a hundred organizations.

Joining in the San Francisco
waterfront and later the ceme-
tyery ceremonies were the AFL
Cook Local 44, of which Bordo-
oose was a member, ILWU Long-
shore Local 10, of which Sperry
was a member, ILWU Locals
34, the AFL, Shipswrights,
AFL Miscellaneous Workers Lo-
cal 110, the Marine Firemen's
Union, the National Union of
Marine Cooks and Stewards, the
National Maritime Union, the In-
land Boatman's Union and the
Marine Engineers Beneficial As-
sociation.

The Howard Sperry Post, VFW,
which was named after the mur-
dered longshoreman, also par-
ticipated.

Civil Rights Group
Alick Clark Ouster
NEW YORK — The Civil Rights
Congress asked the removal of
Attorney General Tom Clark last
week. In a statement to the
President, they charged that
Clark has not only failed to pro-
tect the civil rights of Negroes and
others that he has become
"a new and powerful ally" of the
Wood-Bankhead Un-American Ac-
tivities Committee. His use of red-
baiting affords Rankin, Bilbo and
the Ku Klux Klan a "bridgehead in the Cabinet," they said.

BULLETIN
SIDNEY HILLMAN
DIES
News of the death of Sidney
Hillman, long an outstanding and re-
vered leader of labor, reached the
Dispatch just at press time.

He died in an auto accident
on Long Island, New York. He was 59
years old.

Mr. Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Cloth-
ing Workers of America, chairman of PAC
and the American Labor Party, and one
of the founders of CIO.
Robbery!

HERE'S A NICE LITTLE RAISE FOR YOU, MY GOOD MAN

MONOPOLY INDUSTRY

WORKERS are paid in coin but they work for a living. Inflation to workers means more than a reduction in the value of their dollar; it means a reduction in the value of their living.

That is what the killing of OPA means, too. It means that the worker who worked so long last month for a loaf of bread, this month, without OPA must work twice as long for his bills and coins in their pocketbooks, but less than a reduction in the value of their dollar: it means a reduction in the value of their living.

Truman, himself a master of double-talk, spent one million dollars for full-page ads throughout the nation's newspapers, for a price control bill which was such a farcical piece of double talk that even President Harry Truman, himself a master of double-talk, couldn't stomach it. Instead he vetoed the bill.

And Congress did their will. Congress passed a price control bill which was such a farcical piece of double talk that even President Harry Truman, himself a master of double-talk, couldn't stomach it. Instead he vetoed the bill.

The scuttling of OPA by the Congress of the United States is the scuttling of the standards of American people.

For the National Association of Manufacturers that is their victory. It was the NAM which spent one million dollars for full-page ads throughout the nation's newspapers, for radio time on the nation's radio networks, for high pressure lobbies in the halls of Congress—all demanding the death of OPA.

And Congress did their will. Congress passed a price control bill which was such a farcical piece of double talk that even President Harry Truman, himself a master of double-talk, couldn't stomach it. Instead he vetoed the bill. He said he couldn't sign a bill which would only increase for which most of the unions settled have already been largely nullified by price increases in the last two weeks.

Our own recent and hard fought gains through the Committee For Maritime Unity are also seriously jeopardized.

And this is only two weeks after price control was killed.

WHAT can we do?

The answer is clear. We must redouble our letters, our wires, our petitions to our congressmen and senators protesting their sell-out to the NAM, and demanding that OPA be re- vived. We must strengthen our political action machinery in our locals, in our communities, throughout the nation.

And we must strike, and we and the rest of the American consumers must strike against inflation by refusing to buy goods at inflated prices. Already word of consumers' strikes is spreading across the land. Farmers, shop girls, salesmen, miners, housewives—are striking against profit greedy business enterprise.

We in the ILWU have always recognized that to win any strike a union must have the people behind it. To win this strike against inflation the whole of the American people can and are being mobilized to act.

C MU has proved its worth to all of the seven unions presently composing it. It has proved its worth to the waterfront workers of our union and already to a part of our Hawaiian and warehouse groups. It is not possible now to blueprint the exact strength it will put behind the whole warehouse group and others as time goes on, but all logic tells us that it will put great strength behind those groups and the strength will be constructive of a better life.

Our union can take pride that the idea which resulted in CMU came out of our 1943 convention, and our warehousemen can take pride that their far-seeing representatives at that convention were enthusiastically in the forefront to carry this idea. It falls to each of us understand his part and feel the new power the solidarity brings us.
Most Important Book Now Out in Paperback Form

The book, thrilling, carefully documented book Senator Claude Pepper called the "most important book of the day," "The Great Conspiracy," now is in paperback form for mass distribution at $1 a copy.

The story of the long series of plots to discredit and undermine the Soviet Union from its beginning is told in accurate and exciting words by Michael Sayers and Albert E. Kahn.

Pepper says concerning the book, "What the authors have done is to take the period beginning with the Revolution in Russia and let us see the world a bit through Russia's experience. "In short, they have bestowed the rare gift for which the post war years yearned by letting us see ourselves as the Russians see us." The book is a 'mirror to the world' through the Russian glass.

"A continuation of the disastrous policies of anti-Soviet in- diligence as vividly described in this book would inevitably result in a third world war. That is why this book should be read and studied by all those eager to see peace durably established in the world. This work is required reading for every citizen of both countries."

"The Great Conspiracy" is obtainable from Sen. Claude Pepper, 422 East 46th Street, New York City 17. It is also in stock at San Francisco's International book stores.

Truman Signs Labor Anti-Tobacco Hobbs Act

WASHINGTON (F.P.)—Over the protest of both the AFL and CIO, President Harry S. Truman signed the Hobbs bill, placing new and drastic restrictions on labor unions.

In signing the so-called "anti-blacklisting" bill, Truman declared Attorney General Tom C. Clark had assured him that it would in no way interfere with the rights of unions to carry out legitimate objectives.

Carrying of fines up to $10,000, or 20 years in the peniten- tiary, the Hobbs law prohibits unions or union officials from making a "burden on interstate commerce" by "pliery or extor- tion." Labor leaders of both the AFL and CIO have insisted that they Federated Press

Inflation Sets In—Rents Shoot Up

Emergency Freezing Saves Some

By Federal Press

The first real flare up as the nation's price line gave in July 26 was the chaos that followed lapsing of notices of agricultural commodities soared spectacularly to 206.77 points higher than the last day of OPA and 97.5 percent higher than Sept. 1, 1939.

Congress for restoration of OPA. Board Chairman Ira Munger of the National Retail Dry Goods Association warned that thousands of members threatening them that they would be blamed for price increases that come in the immediate future and urging them to show "statesmanship."

He advised NAM members to use newspaper advertising, radio time and personal letters to "take the American people that we are not doing the things that take a longer- sighted advantage of the belyingly disrupted price control situation." In short, they have bestowed the rare gift for which the post war years yearned by letting us see ourselves as the Russians see us." The book is a 'mirror to the world' through the Russian glass.

"A continuation of the disastrous policies of anti-Soviet in- diligence as vividly described in this book would inevitably result in a third world war. That is why this book should be read and studied by all those eager to see peace durably established in the world. This work is required reading for every citizen of both countries."

"The Great Conspiracy" is obtainable from Sen. Claude Pepper, 422 East 46th Street, New York City 17. It is also in stock at San Francisco's International book stores.

Truman Signs Labor Anti-Tobacco Hobbs Act

WASHINGTON (F.P.)—Over the protest of both the AFL and CIO, President Harry S. Truman signed the Hobbs bill, placing new and drastic restrictions on labor unions.

In signing the so-called "anti-blacklisting" bill, Truman declared Attorney General Tom C. Clark had assured him that it would in no way interfere with the rights of unions to carry out legitimate objectives.

Carying of fines up to $10,000, or 20 years in the peniten- tiary, the Hobbs law prohibits unions or union officials from making a "burden on interstate commerce" by "pliery or extor- tion." Labor leaders of both the AFL and CIO have insisted that they

In short, they have bestowed the rare gift for which the post war years yearned by letting us see ourselves as the Russians see us." The book is a 'mirror to the world' through the Russian glass.

"A continuation of the disastrous policies of anti-Soviet in- diligence as vividly described in this book would inevitably result in a third world war. That is why this book should be read and studied by all those eager to see peace durably established in the world. This work is required reading for every citizen of both countries."

"The Great Conspiracy" is obtainable from Sen. Claude Pepper, 422 East 46th Street, New York City 17. It is also in stock at San Francisco's International book stores.

Truman Signs Labor Anti-Tobacco Hobbs Act

WASHINGTON (F.P.)—Over the protest of both the AFL and CIO, President Harry S. Truman signed the Hobbs bill, placing new and drastic restrictions on labor unions.

In signing the so-called "anti-blacklisting" bill, Truman declared Attorney General Tom C. Clark had assured him that it would in no way interfere with the rights of unions to carry out legitimate objectives.

Carying of fines up to $10,000, or 20 years in the peniten- tiary, the Hobbs law prohibits unions or union officials from making a "burden on interstate commerce" by "pliery or extor- tion." Labor leaders of both the AFL and CIO have insisted that they

In short, they have bestowed the rare gift for which the post war years yearned by letting us see ourselves as the Russians see us." The book is a 'mirror to the world' through the Russian glass.

"A continuation of the disastrous policies of anti-Soviet in- diligence as vividly described in this book would inevitably result in a third world war. That is why this book should be read and studied by all those eager to see peace durably established in the world. This work is required reading for every citizen of both countries."

"The Great Conspiracy" is obtainable from Sen. Claude Pepper, 422 East 46th Street, New York City 17. It is also in stock at San Francisco's International book stores.

Truman Signs Labor Anti-Tobacco Hobbs Act

WASHINGTON (F.P.)—Over the protest of both the AFL and CIO, President Harry S. Truman signed the Hobbs bill, placing new and drastic restrictions on labor unions.

In signing the so-called "anti-blacklisting" bill, Truman declared Attorney General Tom C. Clark had assured him that it would in no way interfere with the rights of unions to carry out legitimate objectives.

Carying of fines up to $10,000, or 20 years in the peniten- tiary, the Hobbs law prohibits unions or union officials from making a "burden on interstate commerce" by "pliery or extor- tion." Labor leaders of both the AFL and CIO have insisted that they

In short, they have bestowed the rare gift for which the post war years yearned by letting us see ourselves as the Russians see us." The book is a 'mirror to the world' through the Russian glass.

"A continuation of the disastrous policies of anti-Soviet in- diligence as vividly described in this book would inevitably result in a third world war. That is why this book should be read and studied by all those eager to see peace durably established in the world. This work is required reading for every citizen of both countries."

"The Great Conspiracy" is obtainable from Sen. Claude Pepper, 422 East 46th Street, New York City 17. It is also in stock at San Francisco's International book stores.
Three Maritime Auxiliaries Vote on Unified Board

SAN FRANCISCO—The wives, significant others, and boyfriends of 301 Pacific Steamship Association seamen voted by mail on June 13 to have the Pacific Board of Arbitration join the ILWU's National Maritime Union. The board will be formally affiliated with the ILWU at the July 15 convention.

The San Francisco coordinating committee, representing the supporters of the June 13 vote, will be elected at the June 15 meeting, which will begin at 11 a.m. at the Hotel California, 20-25.

In addition to discussion and action on maritime auxiliary issues, the meeting will also review the ILWU's recent negotiations with the U.S. Government, and a report on the program of action taken by the National Maritime Union.

Right through the tension of waterfront preparations for strike action, the Joint Auxiliary Strike Committee worked day and night in the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee, Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.

An Auxiliary at Work

and auxiliary met on close touch with the San Francisco Auxiliary Committee. Members of the ILWU strike committee, and the ILWUC are shown at one of the two mobile clinics which were set up over the city.

The committee is established to take care of the strikers' personal needs.
SAN FRANCISCO—A scheduled work stoppage by West Coast licensed marine engineers was averted June 26 when an agreement was reached between the Pacific American Shipowners Association and the Pacific division of the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

The agreement embraces all West Coast dry cargo vessels, including both those operated for the War Shipping Administration and those operated on the companies' own accounts.

BEGIN JULY 15

Under the terms of the agreement the parties will begin negotiations July 15 for a contract to become effective October 1, this year.

Pending the outcome of these negotiations and for the period ending September 30 there shall be no strikes or lockouts.

All licensed engineer officers whose work week at sea amounts to 56 hours will receive overtime for all hours in excess of 48, and all work on Sundays will be at the overtime rate.

Work in port will be limited to 40 hours with overtime for Saturday and Sunday.

Chief engineers and assistants who work 44 hours but do not stand watch at sea will receive overtime.
Dispatching Hall Announces 2274 Dispatched in June

The Dispatching hall announced last week that 2274 members were dispatched in June. This was the distribution:

- United Ship Service: 138
- Western Ship Service: 300
- Marquardt & Co.: 147
- Coastwise: 174
- General Shipping: 325
- Mariner Ship Service: 250
- Mitchell Ship Service: 290
- Supco: 61
- American Hawaiian: 7

Members Must Attend Regular Meet Monthly

Attendees at least on regular monthly meetings and attend some of the meetings, just as he has been meeting with others in his mission to the city's dock areas.

Keep Hall Clean, Reps Appends to Members

Sopac, Gamblen, and Mitchell Ship Service are now cleaning up their hall. The members have been asked to clean up their hall.

Can't Hear Plug Number Column

The members have been asked to plug their numbers. The hall will be cleaned if the members do not plug their numbers.

Two Members Fined for Failing to Attend

John J. and John H. were fined $10 for failing to attend the meeting.

Lundeberg RadTie supship: CMU Warnings of Precedent

The threat was termed "safety and children's health." The CMU Coast Labor Relations Committee has also warned of precedent.

Progress Reported on American-Hawaiian Talks

President Gavin Kircher reported on the progress of the negotiations with American-Hawaiian. The company is offering a contract that includes a wage increase.

New Scaling Company Operates in Bay Area

A new scaling company is now operating in the Bay Area. The new company is owned by three brothers.

Al Mitin Mensual Deben Asistir los Miembros

The Al Mitin Mensual Deben Asistir los Miembros committee was formed to assist the members with their monthly meetings.

El Salon De Empleo Anuncia Haber Enviado a Trabajar 2274 Personas

The El Salon De Empleo announced that they have sent 2274 people to work in June. The list of those sent is as follows:

- American Hawaiian: 7
- Martin Ship Service: 285
- General Ship Service: 477
- Mitchell Ship Service: 403
- Opac: 61
- Supco: 250

Letters to the Editor

Joe Ryan's Waterfont "Shameful"

New YORK — Conditions in King Joe Ryan's waterfront work were described as "shameful and unhealthy" by a Citizens Waterfront Commission report.

President of the commission has published a "shameful" report, and the report is the result of an investigation by the AFL. The report is expected to be published in the next issue of the AFIL. Some blame was also placed on "unfavorable" conditions in the waterfront.

Whitney Supports India's Strikers

President Whitney has declared his support for the striking workers in India. President A. F. Whitney has appealed to all the trade unions and local elections to support the strikers. The President has called for a "passive" support for the strikers.

Lundeberg RadTie supship: CMU Warnings of Precedent

The membership voted to support the union in their strike against the Ellis Canning Company. The union has been on strike since February 26.

Wage Increase Voted Local 34's Officials

The wage increase was voted to the membership. The increase was $5 for Local 34. The union has voted to support the increase.

Publicity Committee Will Be Established

A publicity committee of five members will be established to represent the union. The committee will be responsible for public relations.

Attention Local 34

The committee will be responsible for public relations, and the committee will be responsible for public relations in the field of labor. The committee will be responsible for public relations and will be responsible for public relations in the field of labor.
Only Working Dockers
To Make Up Baseball Team

San Francisco

The longshore baseball team was occupied last week. From now on the team will be composed exclusively of working longshoremen. Previously outsiders have been allowed to play.

Organized back in 1936 the San Francisco longshoremen chalked up two championships in 1938 and 1939 and captured last year in the Alameda Winter Leagues of the West Coast League.

Lots of credit for the good showing goes to longshore stars Pudgy Fitzpatrick, formerly of the Chicago White Sox; Tony Gomez, recently a member of Los Angeles Dodgers; George Raggiani, Mike Samadroff, Don Santora, Carl Spirz, Ted Ray and Stagura.

Six of the players listed are veterans of World War II. They are Gomez, Omen, Imperial, Spirz, Raggiani and Piefer.

The team is on the lookout for new players. Interested longshoremen should see Helen Kennedy, secretary for the team, at Local 10 headquarters, Stutter 0000.

Pepper to Speak at Joint Rally

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Claude Pepper will speak over radio tele- phone to the giant mass meeting planned for July 18 by the Com- mittee Against Anti-Labor Legis- lation, a group made up of representa- tives of AFL, CIO, railroad workers, and the Brotherhoods.

The meeting will be held as a part of the Congress for a Program of Action to fight against the attack on labor's standard of living through anti-labor legislation and weakening of OPA. The meet- ing will be held at 11 A.M. at the Anti- semite bill. The Senate Finance Jack Shelly will preside at the meeting and it is planned that letters of invitation will be sent to speak in person. The Con- ference which will be held prior to the meeting was attended by 116 delegates from 45 unions in the AFL, CIO, and Brotherhoods.

Pepper is scheduled to speak on the subject, "Just What the Working Class Needs to Fight for and How to Fight for It." The meeting was called to build the campaign for the July 18 rally at the Civic Auditorium.

Cost of Living Bonus Ask
By CIO Packhous Union

CHICAGO (FP)—A bonus
based on rising living costs will be demanded by United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) in negotia- tions for new contracts with the large packing companies which expire this month, the executive board announced here.

The bonus, to be demanded in addition to new wage scales, is intended to offset rising living costs. The union, claimed, would be substantially caused by de- crease in the standard of living which resulted from the rise in the cost of living.

The bonus is to be paid in the form of $10. It is to be divided among all members of the United Packinghouse Workers Union, which is said to be one of the strongest and most active in the CIO.

"If this $10 will go to making the CMU bigger and stronger, Jay M. Jones said "I'm for it."

"The bonus is OK by most of Local 10 members, but the $10-buck assessment, then I'm considering the big battles ahead for the working class."

"We extend to you our thanks for the way you have stood up to block any rank and file demo-

"Thank you for the way you have used the garbage can to dispose of Trotskyite papers and made it stick."

"Sergeant-at-Arms Johnny O'Connor of Local 10, the San Francisco longshore- men's union, was the first to chuck one of the anti-labor papers into the can.

Cost of Living Bonus Ask
By CIO Packhous Union

CHICAGO (FP)—A bonus
based on rising living costs will be demanded by United Packinghouse Workers (CIO) in negotia- tions for new contracts with the large packing companies which expire this month, the executive board announced here.

The bonus, to be demanded in addition to new wage scales, is intended to offset rising living costs. The union, claimed, would be substantially caused by de- crease in the standard of living which resulted from the rise in the cost of living.

The bonus is to be paid in the form of $10. It is to be divided among all members of the United Packinghouse Workers Union, which is said to be one of the strongest and most active in the CIO.

"If this $10 will go to making the CMU bigger and stronger, Jay M. Jones said "I'm for it."

"The bonus is OK by most of Local 10 members, but the $10-buck assessment, then I'm considering the big battles ahead for the working class."

"We extend to you our thanks for the way you have stood up to block any rank and file demo-
**Conference for Watchmen**

Conference for Watchmen held to define cooperative means and methods and obtain ILWU wage standards for whom this subject of this conference held in conjunction with the Coastwise Longshoremen's Organization. San Pedro June 29 to July 1. Left to right: Morris Berkholz of Checkers Local 63, International Representative Kitty Griffin, ILWU First Vice President J. R. Robertson (partially obscured), International Representative Henry Uhrich, Regional Director William Werling, Charles Martin of Local 76, and Thomas Palacios of Local 56.

---

**Safety Stressed in Dock Demands; Wages Deferred**

(Excerpted from Page 3)

agreement which he termed a "tremendous victory," Bridges said:

"The government played a sad role in this conference held in conjunction with the Coastwise Longshoremen's Organization. San Pedro June 29 to July 1. Left to right: Morris Berkholz of Checkers Local 63, International Representative Kitty Griffin, ILWU First Vice President J. R. Robertson (partially obscured), International Representative Henry Uhrich, Regional Director William Werling, Charles Martin of Local 76, and Thomas Palacios of Local 56.

---

**Bosss' Beef**

Ship, dock and walking bosses have been getting the run-around from employers, who refuse to recognize the union for their collective bargaining. In the past month, they have been handling the matters of wages, hours and working conditions of bosses on a coastwise basis. In addition to collective bargaining rights, the bosses hope to get a uniformity of wage scales in the various ports.

---

**Bosss' Ballot on August 1 Strike for Bargaining Rights**

SAN PEDRO — A strike vote was authorized to be taken among ship, dock and walking bosses who had been refused collective bargaining by the waterfront employers by delegates at the conference of West Coast longshoremen and checkers here June 29 to July 1.

The vote will be taken among the bosses before July 15 for strike to start not later than August 1. Increases won by longshoremen have so far been extended to bosses in Portland and San Pedro. In other ports stop-work meetings are planned for July 12 if the increases have not been paid.

The strike ballot will read:

"Are you in favor of a coastwise strike of ship, dock and walking bosses not later than August 1, 1946, for the purpose of obtaining a collective bargaining agreement defining the wages, hours and working conditions of bosses on a coastwise basis?"

In addition to collective bargaining rights, the bosses hope to get a uniformity of wage scales in the various ports.

---

**Local News**

**S. Lawrence of San Pedro chairmen. It was opened by a talk by the Rev. Father Salvatore Vieto, who attacked bigotry and discrimination.**

"We were denied a record. We deny the false charge that relief was extended to bosses in Portland by the International.\n\n\nMorris Zussman, president of the California CIO Council, addressed the conference June 28. He attacked Congress for its failure to meet the needs of the people. He also sharply criticized President Truman, who, he said, didn't want a record because they were hoping to hang some of us."

---

**IN THE TRASH**

"Whereas, the Congress 1, a resolution on OPA, introduced by Reps. Waiter Lynch (D, N. Y.), Alam Clayton Powell (D, N. Y.), Donald L. O'Toole (D, N. Y.), has been introduced in the House on Witch Party line. Resolved, that we call upon the leaders "to speak out on all the challenges of contemporary life," 300 Jewish clergymen at a convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis have taken a strong stand against "unjust labor legislation."

---

**Bosss' Beef**

Ship, dock and walking bosses have been getting the run-around from employers, who refuse to recognize the union for their collective bargaining. In the past month, they have been handling the matters of wages, hours and working conditions of bosses on a coastwise basis. In addition to collective bargaining rights, the bosses hope to get a uniformity of wage scales in the various ports.

---

**Local News**

**S. Lawrence of San Pedro chairmen. It was opened by a talk by the Rev. Father Salvatore Vieto, who attacked bigotry and discrimination.**

"We were denied a record. We deny the false charge that relief was extended to bosses in Portland by the International.\n\n\nMorris Zussman, president of the California CIO Council, addressed the conference June 28. He attacked Congress for its failure to meet the needs of the people. He also sharply criticized President Truman, who, he said, didn't want a record because they were hoping to hang some of us."

---

**IN THE TRASH**

"Whereas, the Congress 1, a resolution on OPA, introduced by Reps. Waiter Lynch (D, N. Y.), Alam Clayton Powell (D, N. Y.), Donald L. O'Toole (D, N. Y.), has been introduced in the House on Witch Party line. Resolved, that we call upon the leaders "to speak out on all the challenges of contemporary life," 300 Jewish clergymen at a convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis have taken a strong stand against "unjust labor legislation."

---

**Bosss' Beef**

Ship, dock and walking bosses have been getting the run-around from employers, who refuse to recognize the union for their collective bargaining. In the past month, they have been handling the matters of wages, hours and working conditions of bosses on a coastwise basis. In addition to collective bargaining rights, the bosses hope to get a uniformity of wage scales in the various ports.
Victory Talk
The dramatic victory of the Committee for Maritimes Unity in raising the living standards of American maritime workers was explained to a New York radio audience June 18 by these four rank and file members of CMU unions. The "Labor Views the News" program conducted by the CIO Electrical Workers heard, left to right, Pete Goodman, MFW; Henry Kashkon, MEBA; Bill Steinberg, ACA; Howard Edelson, Radio Director District 4, U; and Sid Kaufman, NUMCS.

CMU Rank and Filers Scan Maritime Gains Over Air
NEW YORK—Four rank and file members of CMU unions look to the airlines June 18 and told the radio audience how and what CMU has won for maritime workers.

They appeared on the radio program "Labor Views the News" and were interviewed by Howard Edelson, radio director of the United Electric Workers Du.

"As far as the radio men are concerned, the greatest thing gained in the negotiations is the unity of maritime workers," Bill Steinberg of ACA said.

Sid Kaufman of the NUMCS told of the striking of the 56 hour week for members of his union, and added that "We feel an obligation to show our shipmates who are members of the component unions of other maritime CMU won. We hope they'll follow us into CMU.

The first full meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions Executive Committee will be held in Moscow late in June.

Union Vets Turn to Pen as Weapon; Petition Truman

The Southern California CMU also voted to establish itself as a permanent committee, and laid plans for further action.

ARMAGRAPHS by Aram

The MEBA was represented on the program by Henry Kashkon who looked forward to September when his union's present contract expires. "Through the gains we already have we have a foundation on which to build," he said.

"Long life and good health to the CMU. Unity has paid off in better wages and working conditions," said Pete Goodman of the MFW.

CAR STRIKE IN S. F. ENDS IN COMPROMISE
SAN FRANCISCO (FP)—San Francisco's 4-day transit strike ended July 4 after both AFL and CIO carmen's unions agreed to accept a city-offered compromise guaranteeing them $1.24 an hour by charter amendment in November.

The settlement offer, retroactive to July 1, is $1 in cent less than the unions' original demand.

The strike was called by the A and R and the Local of Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees (AFL) and the Transport Workers Union (CIO) after Mayor Roger D. Lapham refused to meet demand guaranteeing that the men work another year at $1.10 and $1.15 an hour.

Approval of the settlement was voted by the AFL union only after it was overwhelmingly accepted by the CIO. Earlier at tempt by AFL leaders to stop joint action and conclude a separate settlement were shot down by the AFL strikers, who voted to adjourn their own meeting and call on their CIO fellow strikers to leave a concurrent meeting and meet with them jointly in another hall.

"Only through continued resolution of all Carmen can we settle this strike in a hurry," AFL rank and file spokesmen said.

The United States is exporting about one billion dollars of cotton each a year.

More than ten thousand non-citizens served in the American merchant marine during the war.

PROFESSIONAL BASEBALL SLAVERY THREATENED BY NEW PLAYERS UNION
There's nothing like the threat of unionization to make an employer more agreeable, especially in the interest of the Golden Rule. Especially organized baseball's whip-crackers are in the doldrums now.

It was announced the other day that Millionaire Tom Yawkey, of the Boston Red Sox, owners, had taken out group insurance on all his players in the event of their going on strike. The plan bore the name of Yawkey's, as well as any other league players.

Like the indentured slave of colonial times and the plantation serfs of the old south, today's ball player has no freedom of movement.

The reserve clause gives the club a permanent stranglehold on his services and his soul as long as the player cares to make a living from baseball. He can be retained by the club, sold for cash, traded in a player-dealer and what not. If he doesn't like the treatment he has one great alternative—to get out of base ball and stay out.

Ball players are demanding a strong say in their diamond destinies these days. Although they are still sold from club to club like cattle on the hoof, often for huge sums of money, the players receive not a penny of the purchase price.

Players, generally, are convinced they should receive 50 per cent of their purchase price. Once their union really begins hammering, other needed reforms will be won. They are keen for a minimum wage of $1,500 a season.
Dispatch Page Ten July 12, 1946

Pinkerton Negotiations Begin 16th

SAN FRANCISCO — Negotiations with the Pinkerton Agency got under way here July 16. The ILWU has completed its organization of Pinkertoners, now employing 300, and is ready to open the negotiations with the waterfront watchers here. A union shop and a 30-cent-an-hour wage increase are two of the issues the union will make. Contract watchers now earn 70 cents an hour.

ILWU Vice President Michael J. Lundeberg, National Representitive Kathleen Griffin will negotiate for the union with the western regional manager of the Pinkerton agency.

Job Discrimination Against Jews Rises Where No FEP

NEW YORK — Job discrimination against the Jews is increasing, according to the Post, a report by the National Community Relations Advisory Council.

The council's report, which it released last month, stated that the number of cases of discrimination against Jews reported to the council in 1945 was far lower than in other cities.

DECREASE IN N. Y.

Tips from the NCPAC Political School on Electing Your Man to Office

WASHINGTON (FPL)—Here are a few of the concrete suggestions offered by the National City Citizens PAC school June 23-29. They may help local groups in choosing a good representative for Washington or for the state capital.

1. Form and keep action committees in the smallest political subdivisions of your city, state, election district, precinct or ward. Do not try to work through all committees of prominent leaders. Don't seek to hide under names other than PAC.

2. Combine representatives of already organized groups, such as trade unions, veterans, church, Negro, women, youth, and small business, into a mastership league, based alone on a willingness to work with others for a common program.

3. If your group is trying to raise money, since almost no effective electric work can be carried on without funds, make an especial effort to get contributions from small businessmen.

4. In choosing candidates, consult the voting record, speeches and political activities of incumbents. Do not rely strictly on current statements. Obtain from all candidates commitments or statements on the issues before giving an endorsement.

5. Organize a public relations program with machinery to reach many voters in many ways.

6. Issue press releases to all local papers, which have colored posters put up on billboards, print pamphlets, leaflets and speakers' guides.

7. Go on the radio with frequent short programs, using known war veterans.

8. Throughout the campaign build a canvassing organization in each city, direct workers as a door-to-door bringing out the vote of citizens on election day.

Falseness of 'Freedom of the Press' Exposed by Senate Report

By TRAVIS K. MEIER-PRES.

The Book of the Month this hot June is "The Freedom of the Press," a newly issued book by TIME, put out by the U. S. Senate's special committee on the problems of American small business.

Officially titled "Economic Concentration in the Printing Industry," it is a report of the Smaller War Plants Corporation to the Senate committee. And it is "worth the trouble of every thinking American to read and study.

Your senator can get you a copy if you'd ask, but supposing you give us a small sample of the hundreds here who are interested in this nation's free press... THE REPORT OF THE SMALL BUSINESS COMMITTEE

The falseness of the "Freedom of the Press" exposed by the Senate report.

"Very few communities now have more than one daily newspaper. Finally, news gathering is virtual monopoly of three press services, and newspaper publishers have made substantial investment into the field of radio.

WHERE LOCALLY

On a local basis, the report said the situation is "more dramatic when it is realized that in 1939 there were only 101 cities in the entire U. S. which still had competing daily newspapers. During the 1939 mergers and failures deprived 240 communities of the opportunity to choose between at least two newspapers, leaving in 1940 a 62-cents-out-of-100 per cent of all American communities, or a total of 1,260, either

**To Com membranes Franco Invasion

OAKLAND—On July 19 ten years after President Franco invaded Spain.

The meeting is sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a national organization in six major cities, composed of volunteer fighters against Franco in the Spanish war.

effect is trying to play a ceiling on what the NBU can win.

The Washington Cume ment provides that gains won by any union will be extended to other maritime groups that wages for seafaring men will be kept uniform.

"Every few communities now have more than one daily newspaper. Finally, news gathering is virtual monopoly of three press services, and newspaper publishers have made substantial investment into the field of radio.

WHERE LOCALLY

On a local basis, the report said the situation is "more dramatic when it is realized that in 1939 there were only 101 cities in the entire U. S. which still had competing daily newspapers. During the 1939 mergers and failures deprived 240 communities of the opportunity to choose between at least two newspapers, leaving in 1940 a 62-cents-out-of-100 per cent of all American communities, or a total of 1,260, either

**To Com membranes Franco Invasion

OAKLAND—On July 19 ten years after President Franco invaded Spain.

The meeting is sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, a national organization in six major cities, composed of volunteer fighters against Franco in the Spanish war.

effect is trying to play a ceiling on what the NBU can win.

The Washington Cume ment provides that gains won by any union will be extended to other maritime groups that wages for seafaring men will be kept uniform.

"Very few communities now have more than one daily newspaper. Finally, news gathering is virtual monopoly of three press services, and newspaper publishers have made substantial investment into the field of radio.

WHERE LOCALLY

On a local basis, the report said the situation is "more dramatic when it is realized that in 1939 there were only 101 cities in the entire U. S. which still had competing daily newspapers. During the 1939 mergers and failures deprived 240 communities of the opportunity to choose between at least two newspapers, leaving in 1940 a 62-cents-out-of-100 per cent of all American communities, or a total of 1,260, either
Box Workers Strike
Entering their sixth week of strike these workers at Chicago's Maxwell Box Company are shown hanging the effigy of their foreman. The strikers are members of ILWU Local 208 and are demanding an 181/2 cent wage increase.

Local 217
Wins NLRB Election
DENVER—ILWU Local 217 won an NLRB election June 18 at the Great Western Mushroom Canning Company here. The victory was won despite threats and intimidation of his employees by C. W. Savery, president of the company.

Felix Trujillo, chairman of the newly organized committee, spearheaded the drive to victory. He is backed by Nick Martinez, one of the workers in the plant.

DISCUSS WAGES
The newly elected negotiating committee will meet with the company to discuss wages, hours, and working conditions, and the question of clearing the slum conditions in the company town. On the committee are: Jimmy Quintana, Skinny Trujillo, Theresa Villana, Herman Vega and Mary Fernandez.

Lashaw Workers
Win Wage Hike
CHICAGO—Local 208's Lashaw Warehouse workers here won a 171/2 cent wage increase last week in addition to a 10 cent increase earlier won.

The negotiations also brought the union shop, a non-displacement clause, grievance procedure, and an improved termination clause guaranteeing retroactivity of gains.

Local 208 Joins in OPA Demonstration
WASHINGTON—Members of Local 208 joined with their fellow citizens in a gigantic Chicago demonstration last week demanding the return of OPA. Hundreds of petitions ordering Congress to return price control were circulated throughout the city, and the crowds that gathered. The demonstrators distributed leaflets and carried picket banners high.

Wage Increases at Southern States Food
NEW ORLEANS—7 cent and 5 cent wage increases negotiated at Local 218 with Southern States Food Company here on June 13 averaged 15 and 21 cents per hour the wage increases won since the union was organized six months ago.

An all time high of 51,756, $88,590 was paid last year by the National Association of Manufacturers on its anti-labor, and price-control, "free enterprise" propaganda activities.

Seattle Warehousemen Walkout
To Protest Firing of Fellow Worker

SEATTLE—Fifty warehousemen held a walkout June 12 in protest of the firing of a fellow employee in the Washington state liquor board warehouse where he had been active in union organizing.

The workers were out for an hour and a half, and when the firing was covered the warehouse and all but two employees stayed outside until the local manager was directed by telephone to reinstate the man, a checker.

The ILWU has been organizing the liquor board warehouse employees and a decision is now awaited from Attorney General Smith Tracy as to what relation—Local 207 Victory
At Armour Works
SHREWSBURY, La.—A charge of unfair labor practices filed against the Armour Fertilizer Works, subsidiary of the giant Armour & Company, by ILWU Local 207 has resulted in the posting of a cease and desist order by the company.

The charges were filed last August. The notice was posted June 27, two days after the National Labor Relations Board found the company guilty.

The victory for the union has had the use of threats of reprisal for engaging in union organizing, distributing union literature during non-working time and in non-working areas, for taking union on company property during non-working time.

Wyatt Tells House
Group of Need
WASHINGTON (FP)—Banking committee hearings under way July 3 with testimony by Housing Ex- ecutive Wilbur W. Wyatt, who brought 40 charts and graphs to convince committee members of the national need for the long range slum clearance measure.

The recently passed Veterans Emergency Housing Act, he said, will expand the national supply for a 35 per cent per year in housing in 1946, 1947 and 1948, and a 15 per cent per year in 1947, 1948, and 1949. But the Wyatt-Elkins Taft measure would place these homes within the means of those who need them, on a veteran preference basis, he said.

"We cannot be fair to vet- erans," he said, "unless we provide housing for those of low and middle income, as well as for those in better economic circumstances and unless the emergency program which we are conducting for them contains the seeds of long range housing solutions, so that they may not find themselves in a recurrent state of housing emergency."

COMMISSARIES ON THE WAY
BY HERB TANK; pub- lished by New Century Publishers, 832 Broadway, New York City 2, 112 pages; 25 cents.


REPORT ON WORLD UNITY, by the CIO delegates to the World Federation of Trade Unions, published by the Publicity Department of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, 718 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington 6, D. C., 19 pages; 10 cents.

Urges Buyers Straw
To Protest OPA Deprivations
NEW YORK (FP)—The people who want to keep the Wholesale Drug Company from passing along the full cost of OPA prices are urged to support a boycott of this company. They are urged to allow no goods to pass these countertops if they are charge more than $1.00 for a $1.00 value or if they have been made to pay more than $2.00 for a $1.00 value.

Local 4, a labor union, is pushing a campaign of boycott in order to protect the consumer from the many deprivations of OPA.

LOCAL 207
TO STRIKE
The 1LWU has been organizing the Armour Fertilizer Works plant for several months and has won several gains. Now the workers are demanding a 35 cent wage increase and are demanding an 181/2 cent wage increase and have been out on strike for five weeks already.

Local 217 Wins NLRB Election

DENVER—ILWU Local 217 won an NLRB election June 18 at the Great Western Mushroom Canning Company here. The victory was won despite threats and intimidation of his employees by C. W. Savery, president of the company.

Felix Trujillo, chairman of the newly organized committee, spearheaded the drive to victory. He is backed by Nick Martinez, one of the workers in the plant.

DISCUSS WAGES
The newly elected negotiating committee will meet with the company to discuss wages, hours, and working conditions, and the question of clearing the slum conditions in the company town. On the committee are: Jimmy Quintana, Skinny Trujillo, Theresa Villana, Herman Vega and Mary Fernandez.

Lashaw Workers
Win Wage Hike
CHICAGO—Local 208’s Lashaw Warehouse workers here won a 17 1/2 -cent wage increase last week in addition to a 10 -cent in-

Local 208 Joins in OPA Demonstration
WASHINGTON—Members of Local 208 joined with their fellow citizens in a gigantic Chicago demonstration last week demanding the return of OPA. Hundreds of petitions ordering Congress to return price control were circulated throughout the city, and the crowds that gathered. The demonstrators distributed leaflets and carried picket banners high.

Wage Increases at Southern States Food
NEW ORLEANS—7 cent and 5 cent wage increases negotiated at Local 218 with Southern States Food Company here on June 13 averaged 15 and 21 cents per hour the wage increases won since the union was organized six months ago.

An all time high of 51,756, $88,590 was paid last year by the National Association of Manufacturers on its anti-labor, and price-control, "free enterprise" propaganda activities.

Seattle Warehousemen Walkout
To Protest Firing of Fellow Worker

SEATTLE—Fifty warehousemen held a walkout June 12 in protest of the firing of a fellow employee in the Washington state liquor board warehouse where he had been active in union organizing.

The workers were out for an hour and a half, and when the firing was covered the warehouse and all but two employees stayed outside until the local manager was directed by telephone to reinstate the man, a checker.

The ILWU has been organizing the liquor board warehouse employees and a decision is now awaited from Attorney General Smith Tracy as to what relation—Local 207 Victory
At Armour Works
SHREWSBURY, La.—A charge of unfair labor practices filed against the Armour Fertilizer Works, subsidiary of the giant Armour & Company, by ILWU Local 207 has resulted in the posting of a cease and desist order by the company.

The charges were filed last August. The notice was posted June 27, two days after the National Labor Relations Board found the company guilty.

The victory for the union has had the use of threats of reprisal for engaging in union organizing, distributing union literature during non-working time and in non-working areas, for taking union on company property during non-working time.

Wyatt Tells House
Group of Need
WASHINGTON (FP)—Hous- 

COMMISSARIES ON THE WAY
BY HERB TANK; pub- 


REPORT ON WORLD UNITY, by the CIO delegates to the World Federation of Trade Unions, published by the Publicity Department of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, 718 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington 6, D. C., 19 pages; 10 cents.

Urges Buyers Straw
To Protest OPA Deprivations
NEW YORK (FP)—The people who want to keep the Wholesale Drug Company from passing along the full cost of OPA prices are urged to support a boycott of this company. They are urged to allow no goods to pass these countertops if they are charge more than $1.00 for a $1.00 value or if they have been made to pay more than $2.00 for a $1.00 value.

Local 4, a labor union, is pushing a campaign of boycott in order to protect the consumer from the many deprivations of OPA.
Members at Clark, Sons On Strike

Eighty-nine members of Local 6 are out on strike at N. Clark & Sons in Alameda. The picket lines are holding solid and the work is at a standstill. The workers are out to receive a decent wage. More than half the workers on strike have been working since 1937 at sub-standard wage rates. The work in a clay products plant is dirty, hot, and requires skilled people.

During the war these employees were receiving $1.00 per hour; then with a strike threat it was raised to $1.50 as workers in comparable industries were getting wages over a dollar an hour with increases. The work is hard and dusty with temperatures over 100 degrees Fahrenheit.

LIVERMORE NEGOTIATIONS

Wages at the plant in Livermore are low also and here as in other plants negotiations are on and strike action is authorized if the demands are not met.

The company has offered the workers an additional 25 cents which would bring hourly rates to 96 1/2 cents per hour—a far cry from a decent wage in light of recent price raising and the wrecking of OPA.

Oakland Stewards Banquet

Good food, plenty to drink, and good entertainment were the features of Oakland's annual stewards banquet. Drinks were on the house and as the top picture shows glasses were filled often. Master of ceremonies was Chili Duarte (middle picture). Chili is surrounded by (left to right): Bob Moore, Lou Goldeblatt, Mrs. Duarte, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland. Bottom picture shows the snack bar, popular before-dinner hangout.

Whitney Thanks Local For Strike Support

SAN FRANCISCO — A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, last week sent a letter of thanks to the members of Local 6 for their support during the recent national railroad strike.

His letter said in part: "These letters and telegrams mean more than I can express in mere words, and as I look at the piles in which they have been assembled I not only wish that I could express my appreciation individually to you and to the others who were kind enough to communicate with us, but that I could personally take each of you by the hand."

For Strike Support

Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen is writing to thank members of Local 6 for their support during the recent national railroad strike.

Oakland Stewards Banquet

Good food, plenty to drink, and good entertainment were the features of Oakland's annual stewards banquet. Drinks were on the house and as the top picture shows glasses were filled often. Master of ceremonies was Chili Duarte (middle picture). Chili is surrounded by (left to right): Bob Moore, Lou Goldeblatt, Mrs. Duarte, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland. Bottom picture shows the snack bar, popular before-dinner hangout.

Whitney Thanks Local For Strike Support

SAN FRANCISCO — A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, last week sent a letter of thanks to the members of Local 6 for their support during the recent national railroad strike.

His letter said in part: "These letters and telegrams mean more than I can express in mere words, and as I look at the piles in which they have been assembled I not only wish that I could express my appreciation individually to you and to the others who were kind enough to communicate with us, but that I could personally take each of you by the hand."

Recent price raising and the wrecking of OPA.

Oakland Stewards Banquet

Good food, plenty to drink, and good entertainment were the features of Oakland's annual stewards banquet. Drinks were on the house and as the top picture shows glasses were filled often. Master of ceremonies was Chili Duarte (middle picture). Chili is surrounded by (left to right): Bob Moore, Lou Goldeblatt, Mrs. Duarte, Mr. and Mrs. McFarland. Bottom picture shows the snack bar, popular before-dinner hangout.
Gala Ball Will Inaugurate New Redwood Local Aug. 10

REDWOOD CITY—To celebrate the inauguration of the newly-organized Redwood City local and the installation of its officials, preparations are being made to hold a gala ball on the night of August 10, at Hall on Middlefield Road in Redwood City.

Tentative plans have been made for a dance, banquet, and other activities, including participation of our crack Drum & Drill Team, which will make an overabundance of refreshments.

Member Month, 10 Days in Arrears July 10 Not in Good Standing

Local 6 who are more than one month and ten days in arrears in dues are not in good standing. For the terms of the new constitution, a person is delinquent who is more than one month and ten days in arrears in dues.

The General Executive Board rules that inasmuch as the constitution of the United States on the terms of the new constitution, a person is delinquent who is more than one month and ten days in arrears in dues.

Picket Captains Leaders of the picket line surrounding N. Taylor and Co. In Alameda are these old timers (left to right): Andrew Smith, 16 years service for the company; Paul Joseph, 20 years service; Ed Gallina, 23 years service; and Al Majeskie, 13 years of service. The ninety employees of this title manufacturing company are out on strike for decent wages.

San Francisco CIO Takes Action To Bring Back Control of Local 6

SAN FRANCISCO—A mass meeting this week of the membership of Local 6 was called to demand price controls: a picket line around the Federal Building; a warning that they shall not be obliged to pay higher prices for nails, shoes, and other goods; and a general crusade against Anti-Labor Legislation and the United Organizations to Re-establish Price Control, is scheduled for the Civic Auditorium, 18th and Franklin, today.

Claude Pepper will speak from Washington. The picket line around the Federal Building will be led by a Small Group of all members.

Stockton Unit Gets Pay Raises

STOCKTON—Last week the Stockton Ledges signed a new agreement with the Union Ice & Cold Storage Co., and the Santa Fe Warehouse for increases in four separate classifications: The base pay was raised to $1.16, nailing, cutting, packing, and filling workers to $1.26 per hour and foremen to 10 cents per hour over and above the basic wage paid workers under their supervision.

Also included in the new contract were six paid holidays and seven hours per day spent in the job.

The signing of this agreement leaves only the feeding and milling unions in the Stockton Local under these circumstances.

San Francisco CIO Plans to Mobilize its Local Under These Circumstances

SAN FRANCISCO—The only local plan that will be required is that of San Francisco CIO, to take immediate steps in the face of the current labor troubles. The local will have to undergo a tightening up process from top to bottom.

Mobilization Necessary

Those members who watched the preparations for struggle of the Committee for Maritime Unity, know that it took the maritime workers almost a year to mobilize their fighting capacity. We are faced with an even greater urgency in view of successful attacks made by the National Association of Manufacturers on the OPA. It is estimated that the cost of living will soon be $3.00 per month higher.

It so happens that at this opportune moment, Brother Eugene Paton, former president of this local and former secretary-treasurer of the International, has returned to San Francisco.

He is now on terminal leave as a captain of the U.S. Army. He is willing and eager to become again active in the trade union movement wherever his capacities can best be used.

In discussing this matter with International officials I discovered that it was the intention of the International to use the services of Brother Paton in some other part of the country. I pointed out that it was far more important to the general welfare of the International to make secure its base in Local 6 than to send Brother Paton elsewhere, even though they had an important job in mind for him. The International has agreed to assign Brother Paton to Local 6 in the capacity of international representative. It is my opinion that Brother Paton's services should be used as follows:

1. He should be designated as an international representative rendering executive assistance to Local 6.

2. He should be given the full authority to operate as an executive officer and specifically, cooperate with the president of the local in carrying out all the responsibilities.

3. He should be assigned to local under these circumstances where necessary.

The ballot shows that this local will have to undergo a tightening up process from top to bottom.

Father and Son

Felipe Ramos (left) is not only Salvador's father, he is also his union brother. They are both members of Local 6, both employees of N. Taylor & Co., both on strike, and both active pickets.

Local Must Mobilize—February Negotiations, Lynden Says; Urges Local Use Paton's Experience

(An offer from President Richard Lynden to the General Executive Board appears this week instead of the regular column of the president. The President's letter and the acceptance by the Executive board. The offer is being taken by all districts of the local as of the utmost importance that every member read President Lynden's analysis and conclusions.)

The local a n d former secretary-treasurer at this time.

Brooke Deeds CLEVELAND, Tenn. (FP) — Local 144, CIO, is investigating the burning of two fiery crosses in the Springfield district, according to Richard Deeds, president.

The crosses is the home of the Rev. Grady R. Kent, Church of God minister who the week before left the Springfield district.

In connection with this pro-

Ramon, the San Francisco CIO's only local plan that will be required is that of San Francisco CIO, to take immediate steps in the face of the current labor troubles. The local will have to undergo a tightening up process from top to bottom.

It so happens that at this opportune moment, Brother Eugene Paton, former president of this local and former secretary-treasurer of the International, has returned to San Francisco.

He is now on terminal leave as a captain of the U.S. Army. He is willing and eager to become again active in the trade union movement wherever his capacities can best be used.

In discussing this matter with International officials I discovered that it was the intention of the International to use the services of Brother Paton in some other part of the country. I pointed out that it was far more important to the general welfare of the International to make secure its base in Local 6 than to send Brother Paton elsewhere, even though they had an important job in mind for him. The International has agreed to assign Brother Paton to Local 6 in the capacity of international representative. It is my opinion that Brother Paton's services should be used as follows:

1. He should be designated as an international representative rendering executive assistance to Local 6.

2. He should be given the full authority to operate as an executive officer and specifically, cooperate with the president of the local in carrying out all the responsibilities.

3. He should be assigned to local under these circumstances where necessary.

The ballot shows that this local will have to undergo a tightening up process from top to bottom.

Father and Son

Felipe Ramos (left) is not only Salvador's father, he is also his union brother. They are both members of Local 6, both employees of N. Taylor & Co., both on strike, and both active pickets.

Local Must Mobilize—February Negotiations, Lynden Says; Urges Local Use Paton's Experience

(An offer from President Richard Lynden to the General Executive Board appears this week instead of the regular column of the president. The President's letter and the acceptance by the Executive board. The offer is being taken by all districts of the local as of the utmost importance that every member read President Lynden's analysis and conclusions.)

The local a n d former secretary-treasurer at this time.

Brooke Deeds CLEVELAND, Tenn. (FP) — Local 144, CIO, is investigating the burning of two fiery crosses in the Springfield district, according to Richard Deeds, president.

The crosses is the home of the Rev. Grady R. Kent, Church of God minister who the week before left the Springfield district.

In connection with this pro-

Ramon, the San Francisco CIO's only local plan that will be required is that of San Francisco CIO, to take immediate steps in the face of the current labor troubles. The local will have to undergo a tightening up process from top to bottom.

It so happens that at this opportune moment, Brother Eugene Paton, former president of this local and former secretary-treasurer of the International, has returned to San Francisco.

He is now on terminal leave as a captain of the U.S. Army. He is willing and eager to become again active in the trade union movement wherever his capacities can best be used.

In discussing this matter with International officials I discovered that it was the intention of the International to use the services of Brother Paton in some other part of the country. I pointed out that it was far more important to the general welfare of the International to make secure its base in Local 6 than to send Brother Paton elsewhere, even though they had an important job in mind for him. The International has agreed to assign Brother Paton to Local 6 in the capacity of international representative. It is my opinion that Brother Paton's services should be used as follows:

1. He should be designated as an international representative rendering executive assistance to Local 6.

2. He should be given the full authority to operate as an executive officer and specifically, cooperate with the president of the local in carrying out all the responsibilities.

3. He should be assigned to local under these circumstances where necessary.

The ballot shows that this local will have to undergo a tightening up process from top to bottom.

Father and Son

Felipe Ramos (left) is not only Salvador's father, he is also his union brother. They are both members of Local 6, both employees of N. Taylor & Co., both on strike, and both active pickets.

Local Must Mobilize—February Negotiations, Lynden Says; Urges Local Use Paton's Experience

(An offer from President Richard Lynden to the General Executive Board appears this week instead of the regular column of the president. The President's letter and the acceptance by the Executive board. The offer is being taken by all districts of the local as of the utmost importance that every member read President Lynden's analysis and conclusions.)

The local a n d former secretary-treasurer at this time.

Brooke Deeds CLEVELAND, Tenn. (FP) — Local 144, CIO, is investigating the burning of two fiery crosses in the Springfield district, according to Richard Deeds, president.

The crosses is the home of the Rev. Grady R. Kent, Church of God minister who the week before left the Springfield district.

In connection with this pro-
Color Guard

Ralph Rollins here stands guard with red & colors where Howard Sperry, longshoreman, was killed by police, twelve years ago, during the 1934 strike to establish our right to organize. Deans of unions took part in the ceremonies commemorating "Bloody Thursday".

5 Years Ago

SAN FRANCISCO—Five years ago this week, the following was the top news in the Local as published in the Warehouse News, the forerunner of the present day Dispatch.

The Oakland Division had adopted a new slogan—"A contract a day increasing our pay"—and business agents Roy Heide and Bob Moore were busy as bird dogs trying to live up to it. Contracts were being negotiated at Neat Mattress Co., Western Vegetable Co., Pacific Gano, Maryland Cone, Dusters, Heide and Bob Moore were busy negotiating at Sealy Mattress Co., San Francisco division. (His negotiating committees, the ferreted an increase of 10 cents per hour for women providing the 9 1/2 cents per hour for men and 7 1/2  cents per hour for women were initiated into membership.

The new members formerly belonging to Local 6 colors at the spot where the organization of the parade was chosen by the Executive Board, has been advised by the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau that our case has loads of new Mexican jewelry.

May 12, 1946

A assembled at the Schottische Rite Auditorium, the River, hasn't lost its lure among workers, and GUY GUIDOTTI no doubt did a good job of getting the iunch room that SANCHEZ, from C&R is en-

Continua Ininterrotta
Season's 1st Sports Council Dance to Come Off July 20

SAN FRANCISCO—From baseball to dancing slippers in the key word for July 20th at 109 Golden Gate Ave., to inaugurate the first Sports Council dance of the season. Under the chairmanship of Joe Sanchez from Pacific Metals, has declared one women's team, and eight ball spikes to dancing slippers if.

In the past the Sports Council affairs have always been known as the best get-togethers put on by any branch of the Local. This year with the tremendous enthu-
siasm that prevails among the athletic members and their stalwart supporters, July 20th is the night to be among those pres-

ience for a real four hours of con-

ized fun, laughs and dance-

Ticke-

members of the team or Sports Council, at the door on the night of the dance or at the mem-

Bernie and the Ku Klux Klans.

The Wood-Rankin Un-American Activities Committee's first report spends 55 pages on its investiga-
tion of the Joint Anti Fascist Relief Committee and ignores Ger-

Gipsy Smith, Smith and the Ku Klux Klan.

The change was recommended on the basis of a recommendation from the local's executive board on the basis of a report from the local's publicity and education committee and the editorial staff of The Dis-

The Wood-Rankin Un-American

Activities Committee's first report spends 55 pages on its investiga-
tion of the Joint Anti Fascist Relief Committee and ignores Ger-

BOWLERS SWEEP SERIES

Journeying to Richmond, the Crockett bowling team took on all comers. Any softball nine and the challenge is invited to con-

Crocketts Jack Poggi, pinch-

hitter for Dick Beer who is on a two month's vacation, reports that the Crockett sportmen are ready starting to feel their oats and are ready to take on all comers. Any softball nine and bowling team that feels equal to the task is invited to contact Jack Poggi at the Crockett Warehouse Union.

New Redwood Ball Team Seeks Challenge

SAN FRANCISCO—Ready to take on all comers in new uniforms, the new Redwood Ball Club is

Hank Dotoli, the club is prac-

tioners are

The nursery night and thus far to be a potent factor in the union sports program. Any

care of the Warehouse Union Local 6, Apartments Bldg., Middlefield Road, Redwood City.

BONE PICKERS WIN CLASS C

SAN FRANCISCO — Consolidated Chemicals “Bone-Pickers,” playing under the banner of Local 6, won the San Francisco Recreation League Class C Soft-

ball pennant when they trounced the Screw Balls, 3 to 0. Joe Matis’ 417 was high for the losers. Joe Chiodo led the Five Ducks to a 2 to 1 win over Pete’s Gang in spite of M. Sehneres 533.

The Bay Eggs maintained their winning ways by taking two out of three from the Hel. Waterman’s 561 was largely assisted by Gomez and his 489 series helped salvage one game for The Feathers.

Dancing to Come Off July 20

Proceeds from the dance will be devoted toward purchasing new Foreign Wars nine, 15 to 4. Rudy Holmes, ace hurler for the

Chemical...012320 x 7

Warehouse Bowlers Ltd

By Schenley

SAN FRANCISCO—Sparked by Ted Melvin’s pin-gluton 332 series, Schenley-Reserves recused back into the league lead in the Warehouse Bowling League when they trounced the Screw Balls, 3 to 0. Joe Malts 417 was high for the losers. Joe Chiodo led the Five Ducks to a 2 to 1 win over Pete’s Gang in spite of M. Sehneres 533.

Smyth’s Gang, with George Seeler’s 526, took the wild game from the Five Brothers, whose Fred Fantich shot 498.

Diamond Beauties

Pictured above are the Local 6 girls playing weekly in San Francisco Recreation Department Summer Softball League. Top row, Helen Bignolo, Virginia Samaduraff, field captain; Mary Barnett, Elle Stevens, Virginia Griffin, Bottom row: Agnes Kerr, Rose Blackburn, Josephine Brugalleta, and Nova Cerboff, manager.

Monthly Newspaper to Be Published by Local 6

SAN FRANCISCO — This is the basis for a recommendation from the local’s publicity and education committee and the editorial staff of The Dis-

The new paper will con-

The Dispatcher, which made

in the Local 6, on rank and file,

BOWLING LEADERS

Top team in the Warehouse

Bowling League is the Schenley Reserve Five. The Reservists climbed back into the league lead last week when they smacked the Screw Balls 3 to 0. Left to right: Ted Melossi, Al Lawson, Mike Pascuri, Bob Gonzales, and Henry Gilmoro.
Building and Solidifying ILWU Will Strengthen CMU

BY R. ROBERTSON

The seven national unions which make up the Committee for Maritime Unions have a combined membership of 225,000, Local units of these unions are situated in all principal ports of the United States, in coasts areas and in land centers.

The past each national union has carried on its own program with occasional assistance from a sister union. Under the CMU the work of all groups can be coordinated nationally and a joint program planned to suit the needs of each area. Members of the staff of each national union should work together as a joint committee to carry out the broad program of the CMU. Strengthening each membership of any one of the national unions will strengthen the entire CMU and will strengthen the entire organization from top to bottom.

The ILWU has two major divisions: longshoremen stationed on the west coast, and warehouse workers and railroad workers. The longshore division will give every possible assistance to seafaring groups in their organizing program and help to build the broadest type of union on the west coast. In turn, the seafaring groups on the east coast will lend assistance to build a modern union.

CMU will strengthen the entire ILWU. Through use of joint funds the ILWU will develop the strike. Result? The combined strength of local unions affiliated to the CMU will pay off even more.