Local 6 Sets Program to Win Wages

SAN FRANCISCO — In a
delegate convention of its
seven branches, ILWU Local 6
resolved last week that de-
spite the current anti-labor
offensive of Big Business, the
union will increase pressure
for its legitimate demands
and, if necessary, strike to get
them."

This was the note sounded
at the second Constitutional
Convention of Local 6 held
March 15 and 16 here at the
CIO Auditorium. Nearly four
hundred and fifty delegates from
the union's seven divisions
drew to up its demands
and program for 1947.

A five point program was ac-
cepted without dissent which is
to be the basis of negotiations
for a new contract to replace the
one expiring May 31. These
demands include:

WAGE INCREASE DEMANDED

1. Decent living standards,
including a wage increase, an
annual guaranteed wage, elimina-
tion of sex differentials, eliminat-
ation of rates for learners and no
clbfications below the mini-
imum wage rate for freight han-
diers.

2. A health and welfare pro-
gram, administered by the Union,
which will provide for the
promotion of health, the preven-
tion of disabling injuries and
disability and retirement benefit
insurance.

3. A five day week, Monday
through Friday, overtime to start
after 2 p.m. Friday and extend to 8 a.m.
Monday.

INCREASE UNION SECURITY

4. Union shop, which will
strengthened in plants where the
only protection now is mainte-
nance of membership. "All em-
ployees presently covered by this
agreement or those subsequently
hired must secure and maintain
membership in the union. The
employer agrees to discharge em-
ployees not in good standing with
the Union upon request from the
Union."

5. Decent vacation, secured on
the basis of one day per month
for each month worked for an
employer during the first year
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Kuomintang Order Says
Hide U. S. Participation

HUANG HUAH — The
Manchurian United Demo-
cratic Army, which is fighting
against Kuomintang troops in
the northeast, captured the
headquarters of Special Order No. 527.
Generalissimo Chiang Kai-
shek's eastern force head-
quarters. The order instructs all
units to remove U. S. in-
signia and registration num-
bers and to use insignia with
which they are equipped
"so that no one can use the
pretend that the U. S. is par-
ticipating in China's civil war."

Greek Tragedy

LESS than eight short months ago there
were workers overseas who stood ready
to be imprisoned or possibly executed in
order to go to the waterfront part of our
union a helping hand. For if there had been
a national maritime strike last June 15 and
President Truman had made good his threat
to sail the ships with the army, navy and
coast guard, the waterfront workers abroad
were pledged against any handling of seal
cargo. The hardship it would have meant
for all workers of Europe, who desperately
needed foodstuffs and other material arriv-
ing by ship, would have been as nothing
compared to what would befall the Greek
workers.

The Greek workers were then, as now,
under a cruel dictatorship maintained
against the will of the people by British
bayonets. Despite this, they pledged them-
selves to aid our struggle, knowing full well
what it would mean to them.

Since such a large portion of our mem-
bership is dependent in a large way on the
understanding and sympathy of workers
overseas, it is of direct concern to us that
basic freedoms and particularly the right
to organize be established and maintained
abroad.

The Greek workers have none of the
basic freedoms. Their unions are completely
similar to Hitler's labor front with all offi-
cers appointed by the government. Not for
years have the Greek people had any rights.
They have lived and are again living under
a phony king, who is not even a Greek and
who was put back on the throne by British
arms. He is resisted by the Greek people
with the same intensity with which we re-
sented the dictator shoved down our throats
by Joe Ryan in 1934.

Greece's next door neighbor, Turkey, is
likewise a country without free unions, with
a similar cruel dictatorship and people who
have never known basic human rights.

She has a government, moreover, which
was openly pro-Nazi during the war and
then declared token war against the axis only
to get under the deadline to be eligible to join
the United Nations.

Now, with the avowed purpose of keep-
ing these two fascist-type governments in
power, to permit them to keep the people in
subjugation and prevent the rise of any
kind of democracy, President Truman has
asked Congress to vote a loan of $400,000-
000 and authorize the sending of American
military advisors.

The money is to arm the corrupt regimes
in order to replace the British soldiers because
the British Empire has gone broke.

This step has been taken by President
Truman in the name of preventing the spread
of communism. He could hardly be
more shocking to the anti-fascist world
if he had said: "Let us take pages from Hit-
er's 'Mein Kampf' and put them into
action."

The "prevent Communism" cry was Hitler's
excuse for every act of aggression, every act
of suppression. And right up to the closing
curtain of the tragedy that was
World War II he was supported in that
act by the British lionies and the Ameri-
can reactions. They were in a plot with
him to destroy the Soviet Union, the great
socialist nation East of him. They aided
him in every way for his "drang nach
Osten." But this international gangsterism
duplicated the history of Chicago gangster-
ism. Like Capone who rubbed out his fel-
low mobsters when he decided he was big
enough to make the grade alone and take
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Greek Tragedy

Democracy must be preserved.

ALTAR OF "FREE ENTERPRISE"

TRUMAN

Greek Tragedy (Continued from Page 1)

all the loot for himself, Hitler, too, turned against his fellow international gangsters and began an international gang fight which all the world had to rise up and put down in the end.

Insofar as the British empire is concerned the present so-called socialist government of Great Britain is no different from the former Tory government of Winston Churchill. It is determined if it can to maintain its slave empire—with American help.

But despite its determination, the people are on the march and the empire is cracking up. With the same spirit of our union in 1934, the people are meeting armed force with their bare hands, and in the end the people will win the struggle and the British empire will be done.

The Greek people are not going to be satisfied with a change of landlords, from British to American. They will fight, though their struggle may have to be carried on from their mountains and caves.

T he Tories of Britain and the reactionaries of America raise huge cry against the Soviet Union. They broadcast unpeachable slanders and pretend that every democratic tendency shown by people bordering the Soviet Union is due to Russian "expansionism."

Their cry against Russia is precisely because Russia insists that the peoples of all countries have the right to organize unions and choose their own forms of government. Such insinence doesn't help maintain the British slave empire and it doesn't push dollar imperialism. That is the meaning of the constant stream of slander against the Soviet union which rolls off American and British presses and pours through American and British microphones.

It is under cover of these slanders that Harry Truman proposes the Greek and Turkish deals. And what Truman is calling communism in Greece is the same thing reactionary congressmen are calling communism here—namely the struggle for basic freedom and for the right to organize and bargain collectively.

A ready tipoff for the waterfront portion of our union as to what goes on in Greece is a look at who headed the American commission which observed and okayed the phony Greek elections returning King George to the throne. It was none other than Henry F. Grady, a shipowner!

As between a phony king and free trade unions which would a shipowner choose? The question answers itself.

Another historical note—most of the scrap iron which we tried to prevent being sent to Japan was carried in Greek ships!

We owe it to the Greek workers who stood ready to risk their necks for us last June, we owe it to all the common people of Greece and Turkey, and we owe it to ourselves to fight this phony deal with all we've got.

The Labor Committee of the House of Representatives is reportedly considering writing into law one of two proposals. One would permit an employer to fire anybody he considered "subversive" without violating the Wagner Act. The other would deny the protection of the Wagner Act to any union having any "subversive" officer as decided by the Department of Justice (meaning J. Edgar Hoover's anti-union FBI). This comes under the heading in Congress of "What to do about communists in unions.

The purpose of all this yelling about communism and proposals to outlaw the Communist party, as recently brought forward by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, is not to do anything about communism as such. It is aimed at beating down the people in their struggle for a better life and particularly to wreck the trade unions which are so important to that struggle.

As for Schwellenbach, he, like the rest of the weak-kneed people with whom President Truman has surrounded himself, has decided the Republicans will win in 1948 and so is playing both sides at low-level politics. While Roosevelt lived and led, Schwellenbach was a noosevelt liberal. Now that a Prendergast-trained machine politician is in the White House, he leaps with him to the reactionary bandwagon.

President Roosevelt once said that the Department of Labor should be a "Department for Labor." It is therefore a bigger crime against the workers that a proposal such as Schwellenbach's should come from the one department of the government to which the workers are supposed to look for support.

We know Schwellenbach, and we learned a great deal more about him last June when it looked like we were going to be forced to hit the bricks in the face of a Presidential threat to use the army and navy for scabs. His idea of a communist is anyone who won't go along with phony Labor Department proposals.

Schwellenbach and his gang in the Department of Labor tried their best to sell us down the river with one phony proposal after another. We found that anybody who stands up and follows the orders given by the membership of his union is per se a communist.

It is a matter of record that the Department of Justice branded the ILWU a communist union for the following reasons:

It elected officers and voted on important issues by secret referendum ballot.

It outlawed discrimination.

Its local delegation on the length of time officers could remain in office.

It refused to handle scrap iron for Japan and shipments for Mussolini.

It boycotted German goods.

It supported the Soviet invasion.

In other words, our union has always been anti-fascist and to the Department of Justice, as it is in the Department of Labor, to be anti-fascist is to be communist.

The real purpose behind outlawing communism is to outlaw democratic trade unionism and we may as well make up our minds now that if such legislation is adopted it will mean the end of the ILWU in its present shape. There is not a local officer, a member of the International Executive Board or any national officer or regional director who would be eligible to hold office.

Because they are communists! No! Because they are fighters in the trade union movement and were elected for that reason and are therefore subversive to the profit interest of employers. The only persons who would be eligible for office would be those who would uphold the right to scab and lick the boots of the employer.

Truman has sold the people of the country out. The hysteria gripping the country and serving the interests of reaction can be traced directly to his weakness and ineptness. He may have been a good haberdasher, but he is a bum President.

When he comes and it's a choice between Truman and Taft, about all we will be able to advise is that both names begin with T — take your choice. In fact, Taft should have the edge for being the more honest and open phony. There is no Roosevelt liberal mantle wrapped about his shoulders.

A known enemy is never as dangerous as a false friend. You can meet him headon in battle and not worry about sneak stabs in the back!
Wallace Declares Truman Leads U.S. To Disaster by Meddling in Greece

NEW YORK — (FP) — President Truman's demand for political rights in Greece and Turkey as anti-communist fortresses for the West seems to come "the most hated nation in the world," according to a nationwide radio audience March 12.

Speaking at the conclusion of his "news conference," Mr. Wallace told the nation that the conflict was a "disaster." In speaking to Congress to authorizethe President's actions, Mr. Wallace said that he was "proposed, in effect, that America come "the most hated nation in the world." The main threat is the communist influence in the Philippines and the rest of Southeast Asia, he warned.

UNRRA Equipment for Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (ALN) — Several hundred thousand dollars worth of equipment for Yugoslavian reconstruction will be sent to Yugoslavia by American and British taxpayers through contributions to UNRRA and the American Field Service. The equipment will be sent to Yugoslavia for the purpose of helping to relieve the suffering of the people, according to UNRRA officials here.

The equipment includes a variety of items, such as dynamometers, and of every kind from UNRRA. The remainder of the items are to be used by the Yugoslav government.

The UNRA expert in Yugoslavia found the workshop to be a collection of used and new pieces of tools and machinery. A workshop was described as a workshop at all, was his official comment.

Wiring for the war to

Duarte to Tour Hawaii for ILWU

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Supreme Court Decision Surrenders Workers to Employers Whims

By J. RAYMOND WALSH For Federated Press

Five votes were counted in black, seated on a high bench, remote, and grim, and President Vinson, Justice that may well cause Americans to tremble.

The supreme court's chief justice, speaking for himself, Black, Reed, Douglas and Americans to tremble.

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J ustice Frankfurter shows exhaustively that Congress never intended to abridge the government, as employer, from the Norris-La-Guardia act, and never intended to set aside temporarily or permanently the basic protections of that act to what I consider the core of the issue. In my judgment, Frankfurter is correct. If he is, the government clearly did not decide a case. It passed a law. It set aside a number of Congress. It set aside one statute and put another—its own—in its place.

This means that unless Congress does something to change things, all workers in government employment—and there are three million of them—are subject to court orders on request of government officials. They can be subjected to criminal penalties by civil action. They can be denied the protection of unions of their own choice.

A SUMMARY OF THE WAGNER ACT

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It means that workers in private employment are subject to the same discipline and hazard. It only needs a bit of legal sleight of hand. The coal operators that the Congress never wished to break a strike, to refuse to negotiate in good faith with their workmen, or to strike the union. All they need do is persuade a President to go through the motion of seizing the mines. Of course, the seizure will not displace the private operators. They will perfect if fully dominated.

But, Mr. Justice Stone says, in law, make the government the employer. And the government may do what the private employers did when they agreed to the Norris-LaGuardia act from doing. It may, on behalf of the operators,

How to Prevent Inflation

"The aim of our foreign policy today," Professor Rockhead declared, "is to prevent Com- unionism wouldn't last there. Above are shown some of the 20,000 members of the United Public Workers who paraded to refute the prediction."

Lasting

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By MIKE QUIN

"Okay," said Johnny Papo- polus. "What can we do to pre- vent Communism?"

"Well, now, that's the proper atti- tude," said Professor Rock- head. "Let's see. What can we do to prevent Communism? First you should be careful not to get any communist ideas in your heads. You should try not to think of things as wages and profits and condi-

"You mean try not to think," suggested Eddie. "Yes, or rather, no. What I mean is, if you must think, think about why you don't want communism."

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"We would be glad to pay the Rockhead. "We are civilized human beings. We don't drown them."

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**World Labor Roundup**

**By Allied Labor News**

**INDIA**

The principal demands in a resolution adopted by the All-India Labor Council (AFL) have been forced to cut down on any food to most workers, according to CIU President Jamal Mohammad. The union demanded standard working hours and better living conditions for all employees.

**JAPAN**

The union's demands will be given over to dancing and entertainment. The well-known theatrical producers Fanchon and Marco will put on the show. There will be three bands, one for the main auditorium, one playing old-fashioned dance tunes and a swing band for the jitterbugs.

**JUNIOR WALTZ ANSWER ON SCHOOLERS**

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**Strike Strategy**

But drivers got higher pay after a one hour walkout at the busiest intersection in Paris at the busiest hour of the day. No traffic could clear up the snarl of stalled traffic.

**Local 6's Big Ball Is On for April 5**

San Francisco—ILWU Local 6 will hold its annual ball and floor show tonight, according to Local 6 Secretary Earl Nasser. The ball will feature live entertainment and dancing to the music of the top bands in the city. Tickets are available at the union hall for $10 per person.
WHAT THE HELL GOES ON IN GERMANY

By William E. Dodd

GERMANY has provoked two world wars in less than 50 years. Her rulers have enslaved the German people on so many occasions it would be hard to count them all. Its rulers and dictators have used every sort of cruel and inhumane method to perpetrate its cruel and inhumane rule, stopping at nothing in that quest. Mass murder, rape, torture, betrayal and persecution have characterized the Hitler era for the last 12 years of Hitler's rule, but have been practiced by Germany's rulers and petty sovereigns from the time of the peasant war in the 17th century to the present.
The concept that Germans are by some sort of divine ordinance destined to be the world's master race is as true in the minds of most Germans today as it was in the time of their German rulers and petty sovereigns from the time of the peasant war in the 17th century to the present. As the authors of "The Lesson of Germany" put it, the bloody suppression of the Peasant Revolt in 1525: "Time and again, and under diverse historic conditions, the Germans have taken to the sword and marked it with the ideas and traditions of their extreme reactionaries. Time and again, the most progressive men, classes and ideas have been isolated from the great mass of the people. Up to the 1848 Revolution and especially the 1918 Revolution, broke off abruptly after hopeful beginnings and initial successes. They collapsed long before they reached their goal—and their foes, apparently beaten but never eliminated—rose up again to enjoy unlimited freedom of action."

Have Not Cleared Rouse

There are many witnesses to the fact that the problem of Germany today and tomorrow is that the Germans have not changed, have not done the job of house cleaning which they must do. And some democratic nations have not often shirked, by their negligence, carrying through this cleansing.

Not long ago the San Francisco Chronicle reported that the "International Committee for the Study of European Questions," which includes Lord Vanast, Eduard Horrió and other European statesmen, found that a Nazi network is increasing its strength and influence. They pointed out that these Nazis plan to "capture control of all democratic institutions taken up by the Allies."
The report further reveals that among the important leaders of this rebirth of men freed as unimportant last July by General Clay. Nazi plans, however, are still confined to passive resistance. These are threefold:

1. Thwart denazification and keep as many as possible of their own men in key positions.
2. Spy on Germans, both in their private and public life and maintain the nationalistic spirit among them either by intimidation or threats.
3. Cause disorder in those administrations, industrial or agricultural, controlled by the powers in order to increase their difficulties and thus induce them to put more control into the hands of German themselves.

Already a number of reprisal killings have been carried out by Nazis against German collaborators with the Allies.

Top of this report comes news from our zone that military authorities have sanctioned a new rightist semi-fascist party. The San Francisco Chronicle, January 26, said AMG licensed the "National Democratic" as calling itself the "greatest enemy of Socialism and Communism" and advocates the "immediate federation of Europe," along lines supported by Winston Churchill and John Foster Dulles.

This party was given until February 15 to show it is not intended to function in the more than seven counties already recognized. Head of the party is a 70-year-old banker, Heinrich Leughtens, from Frankfort. He and his party considers the Christian Democrats—dominant in South Germany—"the enemy's tool."

In western parts of Berlin, Nazi remnants have sought to establish underground fascist organizations. Several such parties have been found working for the retention of Prussia in a unified prewar German state, re-tortion of German officialdom and unconditional protection of private property. One such party—controlled by Nazis and Stahlhelm leaders—was uncovered in the Conservative-Democratic-Imperial party. It was supported by an American commander, Major General Frank A. Reaing.

Nazis Try Camouflage

The son of the great Thomas Mann, novelist Klaus Mann, in Town and Country for January, described his visit to his former home country. He was besieged with requests for interviews by artists, writers and actors who had been his friends in pre-Hitler days. They laboriously searched their files for testimonial letters to prove they were really anti-Nazi and had helped to save the Jewish friends from death.

But in each of the cases where former friends had sought to impress him, Mann discovered later this had been a sham. From the few real anti-Nazi contacts who survived the Hitler period, Klaus found the pretenders were on record as ardent Nazis.

Mann asked a veteran anti-fascist, an old friend, who had been in many concentration camps, if the majority of the German people are still Nazi. The friend's answer was that 90 per cent are still Nazi.

Mann quotes Renee Sentenits, another artist he knew in Germany before Hitler: "Even now, wherever you go in Berlin you will find the same evil talk. Things were better under the Nazis. Democracy doesn't work. We need a strong man. Our Army will play a leading role in the coming war against Russia."

Unfortunately, there are many others who can testify to the fact that the Germans have not changed. Margaret Bourke-White, in Chicago's picture reportage Dear Fatherland, Rest Quietly, carefully surveyed typical Germans in all the zones of occupation. She told of a former friend who had been a Nazi, who put the responsibility for Nazism and war on all Germans except those who were Nazis. He told of a friend who had been her father's man. Our Army will play a leading role in the coming war against Russia."

"Then, then, was Germany after the whirlwind had been reaped, a bottomless pit of malevolence and malignance. Cities and people were broken ruins together, but the venom the Nazis had instilled was virulent yet and held the power to hurt and to poison all men it touched. It touched Americans as well as Germans and it was frightening to see."

In one of the captions to her series of pictures of German types, Miss White puts her finger on the evil and the answer to the German enigma. She shows a Hamburg Communist union leader, Detleff, who had seen four years in a concentration camp—often under torture. He, Miss White said, was the only German she met who put the responsibility for Nazism and war on the whole German people. "We are to blame. We did not do enough."

An English writer, I. A. R. Wylie, comes to the same conclusion as that of Miss White. Germans, she says, put the blame for world crisis upon everyone but themselves. Miss Wylie tells of talks with all kinds of Germans in her book, The Third World, published in November, 1946, Ladies Home Journal. She writes: "All nations have committed crimes. Great nations are ashamed of them. But I never heard of a government so ashamed of personal shame or responsibility."

Then she reports of the arrogance of "good" Germans she encountered. She asked why people of supposedly "goodwill" as a man she interviewed could not acknowledge guilt. Such men, she said, drew themselves up and replied: "We Germans are a proud people. A proud people cannot admit guilt."

Miss Wylie concludes that unless Germany can be won for democracy, the battle will be lost ever.
GERMANY?

Nazi spirit and organizations have been born and today spread like wildfire in the zones of Germany. The Nazis and nationalist allies are bending every effort to split the Big Four and bring about a new world—at which point they will their services to the highest bidder.

Youth Demonstrate in Berlin

Del Vayo tells of a group of youth who demonstrated against British Military Government quarters in Berlin and sang a well-known Nazi fighting song. "Perhaps the real significance of this lies in the fact that not a single spectator protested against the demonstration."

The Nazis have found their best weapon in the widespread misery of the people. However, even if material conditions in Germany had been different and the Allies prepared to devote all their energies to reconstruction and welfare of the country, the revival of the Nazi spirit, which expresses in extreme form the age-old German drive toward domination and aggression, would have taken place just the same.

These fears are substantiated by a correspondent for the Paris Herald Tribune. Mr. Del Vayo's conclusion is a terrifying one. "The Nazi are the full flower of the German temperament, exaggerated into pathological monstrosity by defeat."

Kurt Schumacher, head of the party, has become extremely critical of Allied policies. His main line of attack is: all nations must acknowledge the responsibility for the war: the peace must be reestablished by mutual sacrifices with Germany contributing equally, but no more, than the others.

Social Democrats like Schumacher and Konrad Adenauer not only work against common Allied compromises in the denazification program and expediency are permitting the Nazis and their nationalist allies in defeated Germany to revive. They seek to split the Allies in an effort to bring about a Third World War. If they are successful, the Nazis would then sell their services to the highest bidder.

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The bulk of the German population is still too short to expect the Germans to be fully emancipated from the demoralizing influence of fascist ideology. Obviously, a much longer time will be required for the Nazis to be fully disintegrated.

The Russian publication New Times stated last November: "The bulk of the German population had to be cut out of the denazified Germany for over ten years. The time that has elapsed since the downfall of the Hitler regime is still too short for the Germans to be fully disintegrated . . . and for the demilitarization and denazification of Germany.

American and Russian correspondents have noted the survival of many cartels and big businesses which did such a thriving trade in arms under the Nazis. In fact, Siemens and Loewe and Loewe have actually maintained their economic position in Berlin. Nazi directors, according to Del Vayo, still head these firms. Men like Benkert and von Witzleben at Siemens, Kohn and Spennrath at AEG, Bucher, a former member of the Nazi party, is running AEG through his agents, though he himself enjoys immunity in British-occupied Hamburg. When SED leaders called for the removal of these men, Social Democrats closed their eyes, unwilling to spoil their relations with management.

In western parts of Berlin, efforts are being made to establish underground reactionary organizations apart from the officially sanctioned parties of the Right. Several such parties have been exposed as working for retention of Prussia in a unified pre-war German state, collaboration of German officialdom, and unconditional protection of private property—even when the people voted for nationalization of industry.

Nazi Rout Just Begun

In a Berlin suburb songbooks were distributed containing verses by Baldur von Schirach. One such verse ran: 'For Germany we will all fight; for vengeance, vengeance do we thirst.'

Results of the November elections in showed that reformation in Germany is far from complete. Occupation authorities are faced with a tremendous task. They must guarantee democratic reforms which will permit the healthy forces in the nation to gain leadership. There is no doubt that these forces exist But they are still weak. They have received little encouragement and much obstruction at the hands of British and American military government commanders.

The extirpation of Nazism and German militarism have only just begun under the Four Power occupation of Germany. In the British and American zones, in fact, there have been half-baked compromises in the denazification program and very definite beginnings of renewed cooperation between the great monopolies of the United States and Britain with their German brothers. As Sigrid Schultz recently said at a Town Hall forum in San Francisco, American susceptibility to flattery and expediency are permitting the Nazis and their nationalist allies in defeated Germany to revive. They seek to split the Allies in an effort to bring about a Third World War. If they are successful, the Nazis would then sell their services to the highest bidder.

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The result has been disastrous.

Because of this shortsighted policy, the Nazis have made more and more use of young people. Last December and January occupation intelligence officials rounded up several hundred young Germans. They were found to be carrying guns, knives and secret codes between them and contact with existing Nazi groups and organizing new ones. Many of them, despite extreme youth, were employed as workers in key factories and military posts. "An important development are Jews to be used as strung out and used as strung out to make parts for firearms and machine guns which were being distributed clandestinely throughout Germany.'
CIO Calls for Concerted Action to Defend Labor

WASHINGTON (FP)—Facing up to the mounting attack on labor's rights in Congress and through the nation, the CIO executive board March 13 designed April as Defense Labor Month, and urged "all union members to use this month to demonstrate to Congress that the labor movement is united against the passage of antilabor legislation."

The call to action released by the board said the following program would be put into operation through all CIO channels:

"Mass labor and citizens rallies, "Piano gate and neighborhood leaflet distributions, and petitions campaigns.

"Delegations to call on congressmen, state legislators, mayors, city and county officials, local civic leaders, local politicians, fraternal, religious and consumer organizations.

"Special radio programs.

"Delegations to Washington to call on senators and representatives and report to their local chapters."

"An all-out campaign to get resolutions, letters and telegrams sent to Washington."

We feel confident that through our united efforts in this campaign, the CIO will show to the representatives in Congress that neither we nor the American people are content to take this step down the road to poverty and depression but rather insist on moving upward to the obtainable goal of decent living and general welfare of the American people."

As part of this drive, it named the outlawing of portal-to-portal pay rule, the fight to control cut-ups in OPA and other appropriations and the activities of the House Un-American committee.

General Motors Proposes Pure in UAW Contract

DETROIT (FP)—The all-time low in paying of reds, pinkos and plain union militants from the American Labor and Auto Workers (CIO) unions was grasped February 19 by General Motors Corporation, its pro- pellable to Cadillac Local 22 to sup- the UMW master-agreement with the UAW.

The matter is covered in Sec. 1 of the corporation proposal, which reads:

"It is mutually agreed that persons designated as members of, or reasonably believed to be associated with the Communist party, either in the past or at the present time, shall not be re- garded as representatives there- by management."

The GM management insists on another point in its Cadillac pro- posals, namely, a censorship over publications. The union points that the papers "ought to have been stopped long ago..."

"The union agrees that neither the union nor its members will publish or permit to be published derogatory statements relative to the activities of the association, relative to the recall, lay- off, discharge, or discipline of employees."

In 1940 GM earned the rid- nte of all union activity by proposing a clause for the master contract which it titled "sabotage" and which read (our emphasis): "Any employee guilty of sabotage, or who advocates, or engages in subversive, activities designed to damage the interests of the cor- poration... shall be discharged immediately."

Employer Flaunts Back Pay Order

EUREKA, Calif.—The Hum- boldt-Bridgeport Corporation again is refusing to pay about $10,000 in back wages due 75 members of Local 14 here and the same num- ber of longshoremen dispatched from local shipyards during the war.

Illinois State Vice President Michael Johnson has filed a com- plaint with the enforcement di- vision of the California State Labor Commission. The necessary individual complaints are not being signed.

The commission will hold a hearing here April 1 on the failure of the company to make any ef- fort to pay the money due the longshoremen. Humboldt claims it is being questioned by the War Shipping Administra- tion of the U.S. Navy, but the record shows the company made no effort to collect from the gov- ernment between Aug. 11 last month, long after the ILWU first took charge.

The War Labor Board issued a directive requiring payment August 18, 1945.

Native Australians Work Under Slavery System Without Union Rights

SYDNEY (ALN)—The slave- system under which natives in western Australia must work was brought into sharp focus recently when a white man was convicted for having aided a native strike. The treatment of Australian ab- originies, who have no political, civil or union rights, has led a group of labor and public lead- ers to appeal to the United Nations on their behalf.

The strike took place among native ranch workers, who earn less than $2 a week and fre- quently work 14 to 16 hours a day. The white man, Donald McLaren, was fined $10 and the strike was charged with having "en- ticed" aborigines from "lawful service" in violation of the west- ern Australia native administra- tion act.

This act makes it a criminal offense for a native to "absent, desert or quit" employment without the permission of his em- ployer. Natives can be fined the equivalent of $125 or sent to jail for six months for the first of- fense, $325 or one year for the second, $400 or two years for the third. Since the natives have no money, jail is the only alter- native.

McLeod's defense was based on the argument that the native ad- ministration is utterly broken because it violates the British slavery abolition act of 1833, which ap- plied to Australia. McLeod was sentenced to five months in jail or $150 fine.

New York Won't Let Tool Owners Union Improve U. S. Its Own Way

Newark, N.J. (FP)—The Tool Owners Union was denounced by the New York State Warners and Appeals February 27 as the most "fascistic organization" yet to challenge an industry, as a board rejected the TOU's applica- tion for permission to do business in New York state.

The decision, one of the sharp- est ever handed down by the board, followed hearings last Oc- tober, when members who were representatives of the AFL and CIO, vigorously opposed the TOU's effort to set up a distin- guished record if it will rise to meet its responsibilities, and in the undertaking would have the enthusiastic support of the American people."

The CIO board found that by focusing attention on antilabor legislation, Congress is easy ris- ing on "a widespread drive to control civil liberties and general welfare of the American people."

As part of this drive, it named the outlawing of portal-to-portal pay rule, the fight to control cut-ups in OPA and other appropriations and the activities of the House Un-American committee.

Norwegian Printers Refuse to Work On Nazi Papers; Stop Publishing

OSLO, Norway (ALN)—Faced with government failure to ban two openly Nazi publications, the Norwegian Printers' Union has taken matters into its own hands and forbidden its members to work on the two journals.

A resolution adopted by the union's executive committee, which the papers "ought to have been stopped long ago..."

"The reason why no action has been taken so far is that we had expected that the authorities would ban the publication of these periodicals."

The printers' action drew screaming protests about "free- dom of the press" from right- wing newspapers, but the entire labor press backed the stand.

"It is clear that the strike is aimed at the conservative, the Social Democratic Arbeiderbe- dømmelse, lined up behind the print- ers, stressing categorically: "Should democratic Norwegians contribute to spreading Nazi poison once again?" If the people in the future are not more resolute in the years be- tween the wars, many big disast- ers have been "welcomed,"

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SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU ship clerks Local 34 won a sweeping victory in its charges of unfair labor practices brought against the American Patrol Service and the AFL Seafarers International in the NLRB. The examiner for the NLRB upheld the charges and ordered the company to cease and desist from these practices and restore the men fired for union activity to their old jobs.

The ruling was made by Martin Bennett, an NLRB examiner, after hearings had been conducted before him last December 3 to 6 in San Francisco. One hundred and 60 men are covered by the findings, which are watchmen in the Bay Area.

According to the NLRB report, Harold A. Dowling, C. F. Fellows in the name of the Patrol were charged by the ILWU with discriminating in regard to the hiring and tenuring of employees. Carl Children, Bernard Schmidt, Constantinos Alexopoulos, Joaquin Arrieta, Abbey Mendia and E. K. Kavados "thereby discouraging membership in a labor organization." The NLRB examiner upheld this charge.

INCREASED SALARIES

Also, as charged by the ILWU, the American Patrol interfered with, restrained or discouraged employees and engaged in unfair labor practices in violation of the Wagner Act.

On the findings, the NLRB ordered the company to cease and desist from these unfair labor practices. It was restrained from recognizing or dealing as an exclusive bargaining representative of the Seafarers' Union.

Veteran Has Trouble Getting Civil Job Back

SAN FRANCISCO—A veteran of the far-flung US Pacific campaign, Lieutenant (JG) Milton B. Lee, upon his return to civil life found that though he was a good watchman, he had done its utmost to get him his pre-war job back, the company for whom he worked has shown complete indifference. While he was serving abroad, ILWU Shipclerks Local 34 made Lee a full member.

COMPANY IS INDIFFERENT

Before the war he worked at the United States Lines as a junior clerk. As soon as he returned to his native city of Port Angeles, he went to the company to ask for his job back—fully expecting to get it paid for any promotions and raises which those staying behind had received. But he found his old supervisor indifferent as to his future. He was told the company was laying off all but full permanent employees.

Scalers to Get Wage Arbitration

SAN FRANCISCO—Wage arbitrators of ILWU Locals 2 are discussing selection of an arbitrator. After long negotiations under a 1946 agreement on the eight scaling companies have made no offer acceptable to the unions.

Original demand of Local 2 was $5 a month wage reduction to a $5 a month wage. About 500 workers are involved.

Veteran of Many Battles

Before entering the Navy he wrote to Local 34 for full membership and was accepted. During combat he participated in the campaigns for Guadalcanal, Rabaul, the Marshall and Gilbert Islands operations and was on the USS Saratoga when she supported US landings on Iwo Jima. In the course of the engagement the carrier was hit by seven Japanese suicide bombs. His comrade was in the rear of his comrade and for actions in many other Pacific battles Lee was awarded the Asiatic Pacific medal with nine stars and the Victory Medal. He is married and has one child.

Union Takes Wage Beef To Arbitrator

SAN FRANCISCO — Lackenbach Steamship Company office workers of ILWU Local 34 will take their wage case to arbitration after a company counter of $5 a month wage reduction to a $5 a month wage. The wage award is $181.75 a month.

Attorney Samuel Holmes for the company and ILWU vice-president Michael Johnson agreed on coast impartial chairman Clark Kerr as arbitrator on March 14, but the date for hearings has not yet been set.

The wage dispute is one of the labor troubles that have been recorded in recent months.

British Seamen Win $80 Monthly Minimum

LONDON, ENGLAND—Monthly minimum pay for British seamen will be $80 plus food after April 1 under the terms of an agreement reached between shipowners and the National Union of Seamen. The agreement, after 18 months of negotiations, provides for a $50 monthly wage increase and $2.50 for each month of service.

The agreement is for a three-year period, with seven-day working week.

ILWU Locals Settle Stockton Terminals Beef

STOCKTON — Agreement on the dispute over longshoremen’s wages was reached here by the Port of Stockton and ILWU Locals 7 and 21.

The arbitrator agreed on a new scale of wages, a $13.75 an hour for all longshoremen. The arbitrator was Edward S. Fisher, a native of Stockton.

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Kerr Settles Hatch Tender Issue, Says Settlement Must Work Sundays

NEW YORK—Hatch tender issue was settled by an arbitrator this week. Both sides, however, expressed dissatisfaction with the settlement. The arbitrator awarded a $1.34 for tank cleaning.

"With meat prices the way they are—you should never reach!"
Warehousemen Resume Work After C & H Lockout

CROCKETT, Cal.—Warehousemen employed at the California and Hawaiian Sugar Company here, members of ILWU Local 6, ended Wednesday afternoon the lockout which lasted 10 days on the question of extended and additional penalty rates for the same time or to apply a San Francisco clearence to the other ports, since the circumstances appeared for the union.

A membership meeting March 13 voted a resolution sent to President Truman, Schwellenbach, the House labor committee and California senators and representatives pointing out where the blame belongs for conditions in this country and failure to follow the Roosevelt program.

The text of the resolution follows:

"That this organization, the American labor movement and to its pledges to carry forward, the progressive program and traditions of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and be it further resolved:

"That we notify Chairman Hartley of the House Labor Committee of our strong opposition to any and all measures now before the Senate which would curtail the economic, social and political rights of the labor movement and the American people."

Jim Crow Licked At C&H Sugar

CROCKETT—The end of Jim Crow hiring at the California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corporation was an additional gain won by Local 6 members here in their new contract, the local announced last week.

The company's agreement to hire 24 men from the local's hall, about half of them Negroes, marks the culmination of the last large firm under the warehousemen's contract that refused to hire Negroes regularly.

During the war C & H hired Negroes, but only on a day by day basis.

Labor School Holds Asilomar Session

SAN FRANCISCO—A summer school combining courses in economics and labor with vacation sports was announced by the California Labor School. The week for July 19 to 27 at Asilomar. Total cost for the week will be about $44.

Hawaiian Railroaders Get Raise

HONOLULU, T. H.—Wage increases of as much as 35 cents an hour were granted 400 employees by the Hawaiian and Land Company in a contract signed at 1:30 p.m. March 4 with ILWU Local 6 following months of negotiations.

The agreement provides for wage increases of 25 to 35 cents an hour for the wharf department, retroactive to November 1, 1946; 15 cents for the truck department and mechanics, retroactive to September 1, 1946; and 18 cents for the rail operating department, retroactive to July 1, 1946.

Under the pact, service dividends are converged into hourly rates, from a minimum of about three cents for five years' service.

MEMBERS GET HOLIDAYS

In addition, two holidays (which will be the union's birthday and V-J Day) are granted.

The union's contract for the rail operating department expired on June 30. The contract for the trucking department and mechanics expired on August 31, last.


Phillip Maxwell, B. F. Dillingham, Jack H. and J. F. Dalehi represented the company.

ILWU Auxiliary Presents Free Movie

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU Auxiliary 16 sponsored a showing of the movie "Tommie Tom Sawyer" March 23 at 2:30 PM in the CIO Building. The movie is being shown by the children, especially of Local 6 and Local 16, as a birthday surprise for President Anna Anderson, announced. It marks the beginning of a series, of which will be "Huckleberry Finn" March 28.
**Policy Panel**

Convention delegates study president's statement to formulate Local 6's program for 1947. Above, panel chaired by Ray Heide, business agent in Oakland, drafted resolutions on anti-labor legislation, minorities, women, price control, housing and foreign affairs.

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**Pineapple Bosses Refuse Wage Hike, End Contract**

HONOLULU, T.H.—Union contract protection was withdrawn March 3 from thousands of island pineapple workers when the pineapple industry negotiating committee denied an ILWU request for a 30-day extension of its agreement covering wages, hours and working conditions of employees of eight companies.

The ILWU requested the extension "in order to make counter-proposals" to what it termed the industry's "Woolworth nickel and dime offer," proposing a five cent minimum hourly increase for all employees, 10 cents on classification rates.

The pineapple industry negotiating committee proposed a new wage offer "contingent on the union negotiating committee recommending it to the union membership."

The pineapple industry negotiating committee rejected the union negotiating committee's suggestion that the offer be put "in writing" by the industry and merely "submitted" by the union negotiating committee to the union membership "without recommendation."

**MARK PHONY OFFER**

Claiming that its previous "five and 10" offer of April 2 was "torted" when reported to the union membership, the industry indicated that proposed classification changes would be withdrawn.

R. K. Riehman, spokesman for the industry committee, said this meant merely a new distribution and no real boost in the total wage bill.

The union committee, in a letter, offered to call a new secret referendum on the industry offer which had been rejected by an overwhelming vote. He stated further that if the industry committee questioned the secret balloting conducted by the union, it would agree to a "new referendum supervised by some impartial public agency such as the territorial department of labor and industrial relations."

**INDUSTRY IS ASSAILED**

Jack W. Hall, spokesman for the union, in a press statement assailed the industry's " attitude" in negotiations as "wholly hostile and unfair and certainly not good faith in collective bargaining."

"The industry's "Woolworth nickel and dime offer" had been "properly, correctly and truthfully presented" to the union rank and file and it was rejected in a secret vote, by an overwhelming majority "even where the company had previously forced workers to attend company meetings for the purpose of expediting industry offer."

"Any doubt in anyone's mind as to whether members of our union had an opportunity freely and secretly to indicate their acceptance or rejection of the proposal should be dispelled by our formal offer that a new referendum be called, supervised by some impartial public agency such as the territorial department of labor and industrial relations," he said.

Hall also stated that "despite the insulting, provocative attitude of the industry, our union will continue its drive to outdo its efforts to secure a fair deal for the workers. It is in this that it represents in the pineapple industry."

**ILWU Wins Mt. Hood Soap Election**

PORTLAND—Mt. Hood Soap Company workers here, members of ILWU Local 40, won an NLRB election against the AFL chemical workers early this month.

They are now negotiating for a new contract and asking an increase of 25 cents across the board. The company is reported bargaining tough.

**Keynoter Eugene Patton**

Eugene Patton, president of Local 6, made opening address to 150 convention delegates March 15.

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**Warehouse Convention Sets Five-Point Fighting Program**

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and one and one-half days during the second and all subsequent years.

In opening the Convention March 15, Local 6 President Eugene Patton, discussed international and national perspectives in terms of the Union.

**VIOLATES FOUR FREEDOMS**

"Truman's policy today is far from the Four Freedoms for which we fought. Certainly we are traveling rapidly down the road to war."

Patton also pointed out that on the domestic scene, the picture is even worse, where the reactionaries are trying to tie labor's hands and scare workers from seeking another round of wage increases.

He concluded: "We'll never get anything for nothing. Regardless of what laws are passed, we'll get what we need for fighting for it. If a Union is determined to win, however, that union can win despite all kinds of police brutality thrown at it."

The Union's policy on major subjects was hammered out by four panels. Resolutions were drafted in these panels on action against anti-labor legislation, minorities, women, veterans, housing, publicity and education and foreign policy.
On the March

Employer Demands Now Aim at Smashing Unions

By J. R. Robertson

The major purpose for organizing unions is to enable the workers to make demands on an employer to provide better pay, working conditions, and other job-related matters. Unions may negotiate with employers to improve wages, hours, and working conditions. If negotiations fail, the union may resort to strikes, picketing, or other forms of protest to achieve its goals.