The Labor Week

Highlights of the week:

- Congress considers keeping vital war shipping
- NUCO orders 1,100 armed merchant ships
- FMF holds joint meeting
- ILWU to hold executive meeting

MFP Unions Hold Cleveland, Win $1500 Insurance

Victory Won By Unions

By WILLIAM BAILEY

SAN FRANCISCO—After six days of conferences, the Radio Operators and Telephone Workers of Cleveland left port with a war rate for unskilled workers gained by organized groups.

The discovery of floating ice in the ship's route off the coast of Canada dramatized the question of radio control and the need for organized groups on the water.

The refusal of the Radio Operators and Tom's group to sign on had been reported as a result of a series of meetings with the operators' union.

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court, and the AMICUS de
testimony in the case of the

Cherry Tastes Blood, War, In Sea Raid

NEW YORK.—"We've seen blood and war! It does not take much imagination for us to realize that we've been in the war zone..." declared William H. Hendel, East Coast stevedore aboard the SS Washington which docked here after nerve-shaking encounters at sea with a German submarine and during an air raid in the port of Le Havre, France.

Boomers Are Sold; Win Victory

LONDON.—With a $1000,000,000 insurance policy on its cargo stored in the SS Washington, the operator's group was reported to have signed on with the operators' union.

The Washington, a freighter, was reported to have been reported as having signed on, thus making the vessel a war risk insurance.

The amendment was voted on.

American Trader, Carried Into War

NEW YORK.—The American Trader, United States Line ship, which was reported to have been reported as having been carried into war, has been reported as having been reported as having been received into the nation's armed forces.

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American Labor Wants
No War, Warns Lewis

CIO Head Sees
Job At Home

As American reactionaries maneuver to turn the new
war to their advantage, the American labor movement
New Deal under the guise of promoting "national unity" at
northeast to drive ahead with the New Deal, John L. Lewis, President of the American Federation of Labor,

famous labor leader, seems destined in the light of his
eenisional policies to be the bulwark of American

In this wretched nation, there is no machinery for
disbursements and aid to suffering. A small 
in a nation of nine million. Young and old
sent to the public utilities. Where is the machinery

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By Mrs. P. D. Aquiline, President

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VIVE of the FEDERATION Thursday, September 28, 1939

That look in retrospect and

our industrial wage earners have

earthquake had opened a chasm

Our payrolls first of all these

his implements froth an interna-

the folk of America. Our

We see behind

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There is an anxiety and concern

will be shown at the Mission Pro-

'Ve have selected a day before Labor
day to give you an opportunity to

For the past four years, the CIO

most of the country. Our

be liquidated by orthodox meth-

Those who have tried to

The country is being' told of

American to work.

But it is a war for the workers.

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In the words of our poets, the

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Cannery Workers & Farm
Workers—Union

Many workers in Alaska are
members of the ILWU, which
stands against employer
pressure and supports
organizing drives.

Chignik canneries, Central
and Chignik, have been
unionized, and the workers
are demanding better working
conditions and higher pay.

The ILWU is a strong
union that fights for the rights
of its members and promotes
social justice.

Items

Rags in Alaska
Democracy?

In Alaska, the conditions
for working-class people are
challenging. The low wages,
long hours, and dangerous
working conditions are
common.

Governor Praises
Anti-Labor Bill

Hollywood, Calif.—Governor
Hiram Johnson, a supporter
of the labor movement, signed
the 1875 Anti-Labor Bill.

This bill aimed to suppress
the power of the labor
movement and weakened the
ability of workers to organize
and strike for better working
conditions.

Long Live the
ILWU!

The ILWU has been
struggling for the rights of
Alaskan workers. Its
aggressiveness has
challenged the authority of
the United States government.

The ILWU has been
recognized by the
government as a legitimate
labor union, which has
provided opportunities for
workers to improve their
living conditions.

Alaskan Fishermen's
Union

The Alaskan Fishermen's
Union has been fighting
against the unfair practices
of the packing companies.

The union has
organized strikes and
negotiations to improve
workplace conditions and
pay.

Alaska's Fishing Industry

The fishing industry is a
major contributor to the
Alaskan economy, employing
thousands of workers.

There is a need for the
industry to be regulated
and to acknowledge the
rights of workers.

Northwest
Meetings

The Northwest
Meetings are
organized by
the ILWU
and are
a space
where
workers can
come together
to discuss
issues and
make
strategic
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Alaskan
Canneries

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The Alaskan Fishermen's
Union is
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Northwest
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Many
advertisements
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the
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Commercial
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Outing of Keeping War

A MEXICAN maritime labor today is facing the big problem that faces all of the American people—how to keep out of war. The labor of America, which has a long tradition of fighting for the rights of all workers, is now facing the challenge of preventing a war that threatens the lives of millions of people around the world.

In the event of a war, the labor movement will have to fight against the forces that seek to draw America into the conflict. This will require a united effort of all workers, including those in the maritime industry, to stand together against the war.

The labor movement has a long history of fighting for peace and against war. We must continue this tradition today, for the sake of all workers and all people around the world.
Editor, Voice of the Federation:

In the September 3rd issue of SUP—The Northwest Official the following is emphatically expressed: "...the union leadership, in the face of the revelations of the S. J. Buckley affair, has not declared himself. All the usual oratory has been nothing but lip service. We need a man who will face the facts, and who will act to make sure that the facts are not allowed to go unattended..."

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Buckley calls it hot oil. According to Buckley, practically every ship that ran through the Panama Canal is carrying hot oil. Buckley states that I sailed a ship with hot oil.

I have never been ashore in New York. I have always been on ships. I know Buckley. I have been with him for many years, and I have known him from the time he was a boy. I have never heard him make any statement that I would have shipped on a ship with hot oil.

I have been ashore in New York due to the S. S. Mormacport, which is the S. S. Moldavia. I was ashore in New York for three months. If I had been ashore in New York I would have been there about six feet tall and would have weighed about two hundred and fifty pounds.

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ILWU Proposals in Portland

By COLE JACKMAN

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Meets 1st and 3rd Tuesday

William Green, AFL president, notified on behalf of the Workman's Alliance this week launched a national campaign which will meet the challenge of the Maritime Federation.

"The employers, like the bosses of the Lykes Bros. wagon crew, don't want the International Longshoremen's Union organized. Iam very strongly opposed to the employers' committee to the Lykes Bros. wagon crew. It is intended that the phonies hate his job that the phonies hated his job."

Eggs

The county hospital says I'm not an 'emergency' case. 'Nothing can describe the feature of the forthcoming state party will be held in the aquatic hall will furnish hot music for the beach deck beside the bay."

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