U.S. labor will average Jap torture murderers

Horrified at the revelation of Jap atrocity against American prisoners in the Philippian, a fighting mud American labor move- ment has vowed it will avenge the deaths and torture suffered by the heroes of Bataan and Corregidor. The nation’s top labor leader—President of the AFL and President Philip Murray of the CIO—pledged that the men, too, had a right to membership in the American Federation of Labor and would do everything in their power to see that the Japs would be held accountable for all they had done. At Miami, where the AFL executive board was in session, Mr. Green said, “with the same earnestness which the Japanese practiced upon our heroic soldiers of Bataan and Corregidor brings home to us more clearly than ever the true nature of the enemy we are fighting. Members of the American Federation of Labor

Post-war job opportunities: a report

By OTTO E. NEW

Bonneville Fastros

Some three weeks ago, before Brother Swanson’s accident, the officer was instructed to make a survey of the possibilities of em- ployment for Operating Engi- neers in the post-war period. Since Brother Swanson has been hospitalized, the B.F.R. in Southern California has a seventy-five member unit of 1,000,000- 600 tons of high grade iron in the San Bernardino Desert and many others in the midst to meet.

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The War Production Board is made up of directors and officers of the following corporations: United Steel Corporations, General Electric Corporation, Carbonized Coal Company, and others.

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Job prospects in S. F. shows improvement

By P. E. YANDERMARK

Business Representative

San Francisco—Prospects for additional construction work in the Bay area are constantly improving and with some promising reports of developments on the horizon, things are looking up in the very near future.

Money has been appropriated for several projects in the San Francisco area, which will benefit our members a great deal, due to the increase in work which this will result in.

City of San Francisco and the Board of Supervisors have finally approved the transfer of Treasure Island to the Navy, which, in return, the Navy will spend $20,000,000 on an expanded San Francisco Airport to make a number one port.

At Treasure Island, McDonnell is starting a construction job in progress with several members organized at 770. Companies doing public utility work, Fredrickson and Western also have a few members working there.

Charles Harvey Company is still working on the Army warehouse job, which will be of great benefit to its members. William German and Knoben on the same job, have a fair amount of work. The members are on this job. Harvey has quite a job at Eighth and Hamilton on storage for the Federal Navy.

PacifiDec Bridge Company and Bucyrus Corporation are doing construction work at Hunters Point. The Blaw-Knox Company, at Submarine Base has several men now employed.

(Continued from Page 1)

The American Federation of Labor is the only union which can present the kind of every sound measure designed to a war in the shortest period of time without touching the labor movement. Because the American Federation of Labor is the very beginning union in the country that has become the most widespread dictatorship and recognized in the world as the voice of labor. War's against Nazi and Japanese aggression was the most encouraging and these American Federationists have gone on building and have been maintained under every circumstance.

In addition, index findings are based on house-to-house and light housekeeping agencies are helpful in determining the condition of the three types that are a "major factor in housing war workers in such cities as San Francisco and other western centers." (Continued from Page 1)

AFL Executive Board denounces labor job opportunities a "necessity

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Don’t forget your card when you pay your dues

BY T. M. BIVON
Financial Secretary

We have received a great many money orders and checks with no identification other than the signature on the check or money order. As we have many duplicate names in Local No. 3 we be sure that your dues card accompaniments all payments. This is the only way you can be sure that your contributions have been correctly credited to your exact account. Your card will be returned to you promptly at the request of the Secretary.

To prevent the large number of suspensions we have had in the past, we are sending notices to all members whose dues are two months in arrears. In this way we will receive the two notices before they are suspended. If there is any discrepancy between the billing on the delinquent notice and the stamps on your dues card, please notify the San Francisco Office immediately.

A large percentage of the delinquent dues is due to forgetfulness, and we appreciate the consideration of these members who pay promptly to our reminder. Don’t wait to get the second notice—we cannot guarantee that a member will not be suspended if he is in arrears over ninety days. If your dues are in arrears to the Office, notify us, and we will instruct you regarding application for payment of dues from the SIF Benefit Fund.

—The San Francisco Chapter, A.F.L.

Do not use the envelope cordoned with the ballot for the recent election. The address for the election was a postoffice box and was for the receipt of ballots only.

Jobs scarce, Sacramento report says

BY FRANK LAWRENCE
Business Representative

Sacramento—As usual during these winter months job opportunities are far and few between, with the weather being so cool and the winter weather prevalent. I saw a number of men out on the field. I saw a number of men out on the field. I saw a number of men out on the field. I saw a number of men out on the field. I saw a number of men out on the field. I saw a number of men out on the field.

—The San Francisco Chapter, A.F.L.

Jobs reach low eb in Reno, Nevada district

BY JOHN DE LAGRANGE
Business Representative

Reno, Nev.—District has snow and rain for the past 30 days. Weather at the field is at a low ebb. The only jobs we have now are New Construction Company and James L. Barnes, engineers at Honey Lake, Radnor & Brown. The new Honey Lake has had difficulties and breakdowns in the equipment and also due to weather, the job has been postponed but will be completed on or about February 12.

We have some new mining jobs open which will employ some of our members. Woodside and Big Thunder complete opening work again at Lemmon Valley about March 1. The party in question are going to Reno which will renovate the Reno Army Air Base with new houses. There will be a pipeline constructive to the reservoir at Reno Army Air Base, approximating seven miles. It is not known when this contract will be ready for work.

Brother DeLaGrange reports Sunday January 21 and 28 with Brother Lawrence in San Francisco contacting the Department Highway according to report of members of Local No. 3 work and the State Highway Maintenance of the Department at a very low wage. Brother Lawrence secured a raise in wages and also better working conditions.

Miller and Strohmeier have completed their facilities at the Fallon Naval Flight Training Station.

The Reno Building Trades Council has been functioning as the usual list. On December 25 he was awarded the contract for a portion of the highway east of Reno. The Union official will receive a special meeting of the A.F.L. Building Trades Council in Reno, Nevada, in regard to B. Business Representative for this Council in that area. Bolen Construction Company, Kimberly, Nevada, is putting back its mining site on mining and striping job at Humboldt.

Brother Glenn Cleveland is still holding the job of carry on, and carry on the job of the maintenance of the Highway Department. Reno, but he is improving, and it is hoped he will be back with us soon. Brothers A. E. Lasch and R. O. Verlese returned to the job recently, and brother O. M.-Rest, where they have been working some time, and Brother John Gardner is still on the job. Many of our brothers have left this area because the pay is not so good. Dues the board, but the spring holds much promise in this area.

People who tell you their private lives are their own business sometimes don’t mind even their own business conditions.

—The San Francisco Chapter, A.F.L.

Rains bring gang back to Stockton

BY W. C. "BUT" WADMAN
Business Representative

Stockton—Rainy days are bringing back many of the operators, who have been gone for the summer, who have been home on vacation. Just about the time the out of work list is cleaned up, banks come the gang, sometimes you wonder, with a pouring rain in the air, they seem to have arrived. A fellow with a bright idea is on the office, he suggests that we can put our ways up when they ask if there are any jobs going. Well, here it is fellows—Vernalis Airport looks like a duck pond. Mike Hunt superintendency for this job. When you look at this airport, just don’t run off. Mike Turpentine has a job there, and he is on a five day requirement is a daily attendance at the airport.

Hands needed for dredges

BY JACK FOSTER
Business Representative

San Francisco—The dredge work is going ahead as well as it can be expected, although all of the dredges are working short handed, as there are no men available at present.

For this reason, I want to re­ solicit the members if any­ one is interested in this type of work, the office is in a position to clear a number of men to the various machines around the Bay. The wages roll is $10.76 per hour, time and one-half over forty hours—Shes do not stop the dredges—and there is no time limit.

A large number of our members will come in and clear on these jobs. Any of the Union officers in the Union Area will clear men on these jobs.

Labor school changes name

The name of the Tom Moore Labor School has been changed to the California Labor School and a portion of the Board of Directors was among those present at the meeting. The office of George J. F. Hare was re-elected, and was re-elected, and was re-elected, and was re-elected, and was re-elected, and was re-elected, and was re-elected.

The extended character of the school which now gives classes in many California communities was mentioned in the minutes of the name.

Supervisor Dewey Head, pres­ ident of the Building Trades Council, and George Stoyny, Interna­ tional representative of the Building Trades Service Union, will serve on the board of directors of the labor school.

Engineers in Navy Sea Bees

BY W. C. "BUT" WADMAN
Business Representative

San Francisco—The engineers are being recruited for the navy this week. They are being recruited for the navy this week. They are being recruited for the navy this week. They are being recruited for the navy this week. They are being recruited for the navy this week. They are being recruited for the navy this week.

Front Row (From Left to Right)—V. C. Cypri, MMf, M. V. Price, MMf, R. A. Linnon, MMf (Los Angeles), B. E. Veris, MMf, H. W. Woodford, MMf, H. T. Payne, MF, P. E. Patterson, MMf, and O. E. Williams (Los Angeles).

Back Row Standing (From Left to Right)—H. F. Owen, Ff, A. C. Parker, MMf, R. E. Patterson, MMf, S. H. Putmore, Jr., C. P. Lewis, MMf, and W. E. Whelen, MMf. These men are now serving with a U. S. Naval Construction (Expro) Battalion on Island XX, and are from Local No. 5, Operating, Electrical and Refrigeration, San Francisco, California.

Index wrong

Sakakini—(IPA)—Revision of U. S. Labor Department statisti­ cian’s report of the 1943 is based on the claim that the report is grossly wrong. The National Labor Commission and the California Labor organ­ ized by the labor advisory commis­ sion, for the purpose of checking the labor situation, is not available.

Delegates heard an eloquent plea for a boycott of black market foods from President John Shelly of the San Francisco Central Labor Council. Patronage of black market foods, he said, was the same as gambling in a stakes.

Accident toll

Chicago.—(AP)—More American workers lost their lives in acci­ dents, and on the job, in 1943, than in any year since World War II began, the National Safety Council dis­ closed.

Accident fatalities were 41,500, U. S. military casualties were 14,714. On November 7, 1941, until then was a total of a little more than 16,000.
Trapped!

FDRL’s “Second Bill of Rights”

In his annual message to Congress, President Roosevelt included a “second Bill of Rights” for the postwar security of the American people it follows: “In our day these economic truths have become accepted as self-evident. We have accepted, we are prepared, a second Bill of Rights under which a new basis of security and prosperity is established—first the economic security of every American.”

“A right to a useful and remunerative job in the industries or shops or farms of his choice. The right of every business man to live in comfort, to own his home, to pay reasonable rents. The right of every business man to make a profit without being subject to unlawful restraints or monopolies. The right of every individual to earn a living wage. The right of every individual to have a square deal in his dealings with his fellow men. The right of every individual to have a square deal in his dealings with the State. The right of every individual to have a square deal in his dealings with himself. The right of every individual to have a square deal in his dealings with the United States. The right of every individual to have a square deal in his dealings with the world. The right of every individual to have a square deal in his dealings with his fellow men.”

Allies crack down on Franco

American labor had peculiar reason to rejoice in the U.S. State Department’s clamping down on oil for Franco Spain and reports of a possible food blockade of the Axis soldier partner. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden indicated in the House of Commons Jan. 27 that Britain may follow suit soon. Spanish ships running between Argentina and Spain have been stopped recently by British naval vessels for inspection of cargoes.

Allied nations followed reports by the Soviet embassy in Washington that Spain was sending raw materials to Germany. What these materials were the Russians did not say.

In recent reports over the past two years indicate that they were principally oil, cotton, nitrates and foodstuffs—old vital supplies to a nation lighting a large scale war.

In addition to food and strategic war materials, the Soviet embassy charged, several divisions of Spanish troops are Fighting alongside Nazis and Rumanians on the eastern front.

France’s highly publicized withdrawal of the Blue Division from the Russian front a few months ago was ridiculed by the Russians as a transparent fake, intended to cover up the fact that many thousands of Spanish troops, net of the Blue Division, were still lighting with Axis armies.

In a special information bulletin, the Soviet embassy suggested for the first time that there are Spanish aviation on the eastern front, forming a Blue Air Squadron.

“In addition to the fact that Franco is still keeping troops on the Soviet-German front Spain is supplying the German deficit in strategic war materials and is facilitating the smuggling of similar materials on Spanish ships into Germany from South American countries.”

Adoption of a more realistic attitude toward Spanish fascists by the U.S. represents a victory for anti-Fascist forces in the State Department.

During the invasion of Spain by Italian troops and Nazi planes in support of Gen. Francisco Franco, many AFL and CIO union leaders warned that a fascist victory would span — and perhaps certain Latin American countries — the Axis orbit.

Events since have made this so plain that even Axis apologists in this country and in England no longer have the courage to deny it.

By (Federated Press) 

The country is full of people who favor neutral service if it could be confined to citizens who were overseas.

A timely warning

The St. Louis Union Labor Advocate, long a champion of the principles of the American Federation of Labor, sounds a timely warning against the hate mongering campaign inspired in this country by Axis agents and native rabble-rousers.

Under the heading of “Nazi poison must never pollute us,” the writer points out that the Hitler strategy of divide and conquer still is working in America and it shows itself in the circulation of lies about one group of good Americans or another — against labor, the Jews, the farmers or the Catholics.

The whole purpose of such whispers is to divide us and to turn us against each other, destroying the unity which is the secret of our national strength. The writer says: “The Hitler inspired theory of ‘divide and conquer’ is still rampant. As the going gets tough for him and his axis associates, we will hear more and more of this propaganda designed to set class against class, race against race, religion against religion, labor against capital, capitalist against labor.”

“Professional rumor-trumpers still look for queille Americans who will spread Axis-inspired lies for them. Rumors about industry, labor, farmers, selective service, Red Cross, War Department, and British, and then seek to divide each in turn from the others.”

The writer concludes with a strong appeal for unity, an appeal to every good American to understand the reason for whisper campaigns of lies, and to beware of them.

“It’s a timely warning that should be heeded. Unity is what we need to win this war. Unity is what has brought us this far, and unity will bring us on to victory.”

Solders and unions

Washington (F.P.) — Despite phoney-stories to the contrary, the workers in the armed forces are not trying to return home so they can “squash” things with workers whose unions, as most of the daily press would like its readers to believe.

“Soldiers are Workingmen, Too,” is the title of the lead editorial in the Jan. 27 issue of the Mid-Pacific, an Army Newspaper in Hawaii,” which quote in full below:

“Note must be taken of the way certain periodicals recently soldiers have begun a campaign against labor. This is not present case, each desires are based on half-truths, sensations and a paternalistic ‘this hurts me more than it does you’ attitude.

“Soldiers, generally, are concerned about this unfair campaign. Most of them are working men. It is esteemed that nearly a billion soldiers. Under the heading of ‘Nazi poison must never pollute us.”

“Hitler is well known to be the one who controls the Axis, and it’s reasonable to believe that all mathematical figures are based on lies, and to beware of them.

“Propaganda still looks for queille Americans who will spread Axis-inspired lies for them. Rumors about industry, labor, farmers, selective service, Red Cross, War Department, and British, and then seek to divide each in turn from the others.”

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“Soldiers, generally, are concerned about this unfair campaign. Most of them are working men. It is esteemed that nearly a billion soldiers.

“It is well to remember that the trade union movement is one of the first bulwarks against fascism. This is proven by the fact that the Allies are working to feel the iron heel of the fascists in Germany, Italy and Japan.

“Organized labor, with a few minor exceptions and particularly of John L. Lewis are not unalterably behind the war effort. This is proven by U.S. Department of Labor figures on the few favourable on account of strikes. Labor has won the Battle of Production in 1943. And as to every soldier thinks of Lewis needs no comment.

“Any time a labor dispute is reported, the published version, with few exceptions, is colored in favor of the employer. Yet there are always two sides to any dispute. In these days the working people need a few dollars more to cover the ever rising costs of living.

“Judging from the financial reports in the Wall Street Journal, industry is well able to comply with such demands. The biggest profit is, in the United States and being piled, despite propaganda to the contrary. The reports include both steel and aircraft, now liquidating in armament disputes.

“The soldier, who is a working man in kholk, asks that both sides be given an even break before going off half-hearted with misleading hate-producing articles.

ENGINEERS’ NEWS

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Oakland office reports on members, jobs

By AL CLEM, ED DORAN and JOE WALThER, Business Representatives

A note on how East Bay doings

Oakland Service check in

There is a good indication that, while the demand for labor continues, there is a good chance for a better job situation. This is particularly true in the larger companies. As we note that the membership of local 375 is practically as large as it was prior to the strike in May, it is safe to assume that the same trend will continue in the near future. It is noted that our membership in the recent past has been increasing steadily in the larger companies, and it is expected that this trend will continue in the near future.

San Rafael lists 20 as out of work

By O. D. “HEINE” FOSS

Business Representative

With late season’s rains considerably reducing the demand for labor, it is found that about 20 members are out of work. A few small projects, however, will be a welcome relief to those who find themselves unemployed. The rainy season is expected to last for several more weeks, and it is anticipated that the demand for labor will increase in the near future.

An appeal to register—and to vote

Brothers, we would like to take this opportunity to appeal to you, as a Union Member and an American Citizen, to be sure to exercise your right as a citizen to register and to vote in the coming election. By registering and voting, you will be helping to elect candidates who will work for the betterment of the working conditions of the working people, and also help change those with the reactionary views towards members of organized labor.

A few more facts in the East Bay story

As Abe Lincoln’s Birthday falls this month we would like to mention a few interesting facts concerning his presidential character.

Lincoln’s failures

When Abe was a young man he ran the legislature in Illinois and was badly swamped. But he was not discouraged and spent the next 17 years of his life paying the price of the debt that was just spent by investing their money.

Brother Oscar Estes has returned to Alaska after a few months leave. He is a very able engineer and has a large edition of buildings erected in the present city.

Brother Harvey Tepkes is still with the Oakland Company, Alameda. He reports that most of his work is done at the present time due to the rains.

Brother Joe Walther, who served on the President Ball’s Committee, reports that the ball was a success and that they are planning another one for the near future.

Brother Zed Elliott reported in our office last week from Eureka, California. He has been on a road job. Zed reports he returned from his draft board.

Brother Ted Schott is going to quit fishing for a little while and is going to try his luck at running a small place along the water front in Al­bany. We wish Ted lots of luck!

Brother Charles B. Baislum is the new steward in the Shop Floor. Baislum, third shift, was appointed.

We wish to correct an error in the report last week. Brother Jeff, new on the swing shift, was at Yard II, instead of Yard I.


Brother Benjamin Blackman is doing about three days with his chest swelled with pride and we feel that we are going to register him in the near future. Brother Blackman is a very proud young man.

As he has made his necessary money in the past, he was returned to the Shop and is now stationed at Fremont, Calif.

Brother Ben Bolduc, employed at the Richmond plant, is out on sick leave this month. His wife has given birth to a baby girl within six times. His bit in the port security force of the U. S. Coast Guard has been transferred to the Port of Oakland.

Keep up the good work, Ben

Brother Carl Mack is now operating a service station at 4920 Broadway, Oakland. We are very happy to see that he is doing very well. His family appreciates you fellow members dropping in and letting him know you are doing in that neighborhood.

Brother William Johnson, member of a, is confined to the Providence Hospital with a mangling leg.

Brother John Moloney was injured on a (2) GP, Nell Company.

For the convenience of the members the Oakland office has been designated by the United States Treasury War Finance Committee as an agency to sell Liberty Bonds.

Why not plan to come in and purchase that extra Bond. Let’s All Back the Attack and not let one of the members of our Union down. In what other way could we make a heil­ful gesture for the future? Remember we are open until 3 Friday evenings.

Brother Charles Ball has been off the job for the last two months caused by an injury sustained while working for Bultaco Company at Dublin Canyons.

Brother L. E. Moser is confined to the Permanent Hospital, Oakland, and unfortunately it will be some time before he will be up and around again, but visitors are very welcome. Brother Moser was employed in the port security force of the Port of Oakland, Richmond, swing shift.

Brother Larry Hoyt was seriously injured a few weeks ago and at the time of his hospitalization he was scheduled to be discharged in Yiddl Yiddl, not being in California. Hoyt was treated at the hospital where they will continue to be employed. We understand it is necessary to have skin grafts on his arm.

Brother Eldery K. Stratton is back on the job, coming 15 months after his discharge from the hospital, where he was with the U. S. Engineers.

Funeral services were held Monday, January 17, for Brother Otto Obolander, 35 member, who passed away as the result of an auto accident. The Little Chapel of the Flowers, Oakland, was in charge of the service. The late Brother Obolander was employed in Yard II, Richmond.

Just back from an 18 months stretch in Alaska, is Brother Bob Phillips. He went up north sometime last summer, but was unable to contact us until his arrival became camp cook. Soon he returned to camp manager, and in all that time he never did see the rig he was to run.

Brothers Harry Bonds and Charles Baislum left recently for a trip to the coast. Both brothers are doing very well.

Our congratulations to Brother Win. Paulus, 35 member, who was employed at Idaho Steel Mills, Martella! Brother Paulus says he has bought a half acre farm in rural Idaho, and is opening up his time there.

Good luck to Brothers Albert L. Olson and Stanley Edgso, who were both recently retired. Brother Olson reported for Army duty at Monterey, while Brother Edgso is employed in the Army Pay Office.

Brother L. W. Straight, who was employed at Duncan & Harrelson, has gone into the Navy as a First Class Seaman in the Seabees. In the Army Air Corp he made lieutenant and if he continues to do his time there he will be a major.

Brother Character, General mechanic for Mace in Yard II, Richmond, is reported on the sick list.

Brother Joe Walther, business representative for the Oak­land office, has a change in his home phone number. The new number is 269-3063.

Brother W. J. Taylor is able to be around again after an illness of some weeks recently at Port of Oakland, Port of Seattle, May. 1944.

Brothers Arendt and Berens have started driving miles at Port Chicago.

Pacific Coast Aggregates is erect­ing a New Batch Plant in Rich­ mond. L. Rosella Company is still very busy on its housing project, but the work is piling up considerably and he has added several men to his force.

Funeral services were held last week for Brother C. J. Thane, 35 member. Brother Thane was employed in Richmond Yard 3.

Brother Gus Matkic has been moved to his home, 6 W. Redin Avenue, Berkeley, after a 33 day stay at the Presbyterian Hospital. The family understand it will be some time before he will again be able to be back on the job.

Brother A. V. Malins, 3 mem­ ber, who was employed at Keiser, spent his vacation at his home in Maine, and is expected to return by the 15th of next month.

Brother J. W. Cassidy, 3 member, who has been a Veteran in the Army Air Corp in the Philippine Islands for the past month, reports that he is now ready to go back to work.

Brother Harry Johnson left re­ cently for a stay in Alaska.

Brother Earl Walden was in the office telling of some interesting experience he had during his stay in Alaska.

East Bay Jobs slow

Construction work around here is practically at a standstill due to the weather, however, some of the contractors are still trying to do little work if possible.

McGuire & Hester has started a new job in Richmond. They have approximately twelve members employed on the 30th at the present time.

Macdonald is finishing up its portion of the contract at Camp Park 2 J, Pinney has moved in and has started erecting 8 Quonset Huts, which will give employment to a few of our mem­ bers.

McClellan, McCown & Parsons have started driving miles at Port Chicago.

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First steel at Geneva plant poured:
icate of structure and mill still in doubt

By H. L. "Cerly" SPENCER

Brother C. R. two that he had his furnace ready after the construc-
February 4, 1944.

The Brooklyn-Steel and Great Co. approach road to the plant.

Rumors have been flying thist at the engagement.

Last week the CPRS Carpenter ship had been turned over
in the loss of about $100,000.

security that the loss is not expected to be recovered.

Work to this area outside of the steel plant has been slow due to
The various adverse rumors as to

This structure was done by the Carnegie plant and is expected to di-
and the metal.

This plant is in the process of.

This company is in the process at this time of year. Frida.

This is an old story known of all.

This is quite a question of the workers.

This company is in the process.

This will be an extension of the Arl.

This is quite a question of the workers.

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San Jose’s servicemen heard from
By WIL A. SPEERS
Business Representative
San Jose, Calif.—The monthly meeting of the San Jose Division you hold on the fourth Friday of each month, was well attended by Permanente members.
These meetings are held on the fourth Friday of each month, and are open to all members employed in the San Jose Division who can attend, and are of great importance to Permanente members.
Some of the topics discussed at these meetings include matters pertaining to labor relations.
It is very important that in situations where working agreements are in effect, matters of a controversial nature are discussed.
In some cases, complications are often the reason for considerable delay in the settlement of disputes.
In light of this, we would like to encourage the Permanente members to attend these meetings and address matters pertaining to labor relations.
We can very well understand that in situations where working agreements are in effect, matters of a controversial nature are discussed.

Economic activity higher
New York (AP) — Because of a continued upsurge in industrial production, manufacturing output was 29% higher in 1943 than in 1932 and nearly twice the level of the pre-war years, reports in its February Economic Report.
Durable goods manufacturing, including motor vehicles, rose from 1939 to 1940 at the rate of an average of 19%, 19%, and 7%.
About 90% of total industrial equipment output was for the armed forces, and large quantities of various types of armament were produced.

Prospects for new workers are bright. We anticipate that there will be sufficient workers in the next few weeks to take up any slack which may have occurred during these winter months. We expect our members to be ready as soon as possible.
The new work should employ about as many engineers as last year.
Cubill Engineers will need En-

Congressman Dripp
by Yomen

San Jose’s servicemen heard from

(Congressman Dripp)
Roll 'em, Babe

Rain in Redding stops construction work--too

By E. L. "The" HESTER

Business Representative

Redding--The rain in this city has in a large measure stopped construction work here in this city this week.

The latest report is that the building of the new state hospital will be delayed still a few weeks.

The rain in Redding is expected to continue for a few more days, which will further delay the construction work here.

In other news, the weather in other parts of California is also expected to remain rainy, which may possibly be a two or three weeks long delay of construction programs in other parts of the state.

The local weather forecast suggests that the rain will continue for a few more days, which may cause further delays in construction projects in the area.

The local construction workers are hoping that the weather will improve soon, which would allow them to resume their work.

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