Labor key vote in 1944

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Workers' role in the success of the war production program is singled out for praise by the Truman committee's third annual report in Congress, made public March 5.

To fulfill the government's huge production needs, the report notes, "our workers engaged in manufacturing, mining, and agriculture contributed nearly 15 per cent more man-days of work in 1943 than in 1939, despite the fact that more workers were reported to be withdrawn from the labor pool for the armed forces. In manufacturing, this was equal to 20.5 per cent, in agriculture, 9.6 per cent, in mining and quarrying, 7.9 per cent, and in forestry, 8.6 per cent.

"This astonishing performance exceeds anything of its kind ever achieved in the history of the world. The results obtained are the best answer to the critics of the home front. They do not indicate perfection, but they do evidence accomplishment of a high order."

"All Americans who have participated can be justly proud, because the success is due to the accumulated efforts of the millions of people who have done their share rather than to any miraculous planning of a few experts at the top."

"Women in particular deserve credit for filling the huge gap created by manpower supplement of the armed services. Women in war work have returned to their jobs and because of their conscientious effort, the nation has been supplied with a valuable of workers. The job that has been done does not only assure that victory will be won, but it assures that it will be won more quickly and with fewer casualties. Our armed forces have more and better equipment than our foes."

Workers held prisoner by Nazis to receive pay

WASHINGTON — High praise for workers turned out by unions has been sounded by former H. H. Hulstrom, USM, Mining Mate 1/c, of Chico, Calif., veteran of the African invasion, who was the former member of Local 5, International Union of Operating Engineers' AFL. He was a bullshoer and shovel operator in clays and sand ditches in the North Africa invasion. Hulstrom was gun pointe and captain of one of the 50 ton mining trucks raced against the clock in the convoy which entered the African invasion. He and the equipment taken were being worked fine and gave us very little trouble considering the weather we gave it. He said the German and Italian staff looked more out of shape the battle was won very hard it had to be overhauled.

"This is a new kind of war," Hulstrom said. "The Army is working with just guns and ships and planes. It takes bulldozers, trucks, cranes, shovels, and all kinds of heavy stuff that doesn't look like mining equipment. The war takes the kind of rugged stuff that union men and women know how to make.

Hulstrom was wounded by four pieces of shrapnel in 450 yards air raid by the Germans, but kept his cool. He went to post at his antiaircraft gun and fired away at the civilians until they returned to the area.

Hulstrom urged that production of equipment for the Navy is being increased by the workers at home.

"The Seabees are the 'true defense workers' in the Navy," he said. "We do a lot of working and a little shooting.

Seabees from Local 3 leased union-made guns

WASHINGTON — High praise for Seabees turned out by unionists has been sounded by former H. H. Hulstrom, USM, Mining Mate 1/c, of Chico, Calif., veteran of the African invasion, who was the former member of Local 5, International Union of Operating Engineers’ AFL. He was a bullshoer and shovel operator in clays and sand ditches in the North Africa invasion.

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(Continued on Page 2)
Marin waits on weather

By H. Q. FOSS
Business Correspondent

SAN RAFAEL—Telegraph & Son on Hamilton Field moved too far for the weather. Their jumps were only one shift on the 16th of this month. Their job at Mendenhall has been well maintained by this company.

One Englishman and tailoring machine is about all that's on the job until such time as the weather clears up. Mr. J. M. Joyce has his legs tied down below the Abion Bridge. Several small road jobs being in Mendenhall, Marshall's, and Alviso is Mr. Ed. Shaffer's job. All the Del Rio, Fisher and San Gregorio.

Cannon & Ball will take off again upon the return of the weather. There is a need for a west wind to extend out with drag. From the Hamilton Crest, they need only rain. They're like the folks in Street, Vallejo, and will be for steel, but for aluminum plants, roughly about three to four months. They have their pencils out waiting. We shall keep in with April, which is coming up. In the District also, with Harry (Continued on the following page.

The weather in the San Francisco area has been rather nice this last month, due mostly to the absence of any strong conditions, although several small jobs are in progress.

Eaton and Smith are doing street work on the Metropolitan hospital project with several dozen men employed. Also they are removing street car tracks along Guercio Street, a former job on Twenty-fifth Street.

Harney is still working on the construction project of the Army Warehouse on Stockton and is the only work on which there is quite a number of men working.

Local Pacific Company and Pacific Pavements have several small jobs under way here also.

** Local 3 Seabee Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

We like the folks in the factories only do we our work a little better. We can see what they need up down the line. We can see what the conditions are. We can see what they need the everything the workers can give them.

Several wise enlisted in the Army Nurses Corps when he joined the 71st Casualty Company of the Navy he had served three years in the Army, a year in the Marconi Corps, and about three years in the California National Guard.

(local 3 Seabee leaders)

** West's minerals, mining key to post-war jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

Here we see a group of service men, the English, Watch, King, all of California, Boyce of Alabama, Coffee of Montana, Illinois, etc. who have formed a Western Miners' Union. The company includes Mr. Kurk McFarren of Nevada. The Western Production Board big boys inform us with the statement that we do not have sufficient iron ore.

This is very well survey of a $37,000,000 appropriation was passed by Congress in July, but only a portion of the total appropriation has been spent.

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The term "Labor Organization" means any organization of any kind, which employs or employs employees, and claims to exist for the purpose, in whole or in part, of employing workers who are experienced in a particular line or line of work or conditions of work. Thus, a section in self-executing and shall supersede all provisions in conflict therewith; legislation may be enacted to facilitate its operation but no law shall be in force or any law which is declared to be void.

Wanted:

By LACK PETERSON
Business Representative

The Drudging Companies are now employed in deckhands. This office can place at least thirty men on these jobs and they are working overtime, also Stanley work. The work is steady and with good companies.

Should any of our members have friends that are interested in this line please send them in to this office.

The Union, and the Drudging Companies, will appreciate your efforts.

These jobs are local, right here in the Bay and not far from home. We shall keep in with the nearest job and we shall keep in with the nearest job and the nearest person who is interested.

San Mateo work slow—rains, too

By F. PAT CLANCY
Business Representative

SAN FRANCISCO—Work in San Mateo County has been slow due to the unusually dry weather. The county has had a few men working there through the bad weather. Bealay shipyard laid off a number of our engineers and operators, but there will be any more layoffs, none, throughout the completion of this project.

City F. Atkinson company's yard at South San Francisco is probably extending an offer to players, and filling at the present time. There has been a little construction work going on there but not much.

Several big jobs in the East are likely to start shortly. There are rumors that there is to be in $200,000,000 construction job at San Francisco, and some of the large firms are likely to go in on this. We hope that this rumor materializes into being.

Cowboys are around as are most of the last month's news reports. We are hearing reports that the job is nullifying labor, or is nullifying the law.

The job should last quite a while yet, Barlow and Rip also is quite steady. There are a few signs of construction work at Hunters Point. It is likely that one of our members will be in need of work.

Local Pacific Company and Pacific Pavements have several small jobs under way here also.

** ST. LOUIS

A situation which may result in this city's coming to a testing ground for federal employment outlook policies, the United Labor Commission of St. Louis asked Almer Alpert P. Vanm to appoint a committee to go to Washington to seek more work for the unions here.

In the bills for the city and county of San Francisco.

That is about all I have to say about this month's weekly weather report. I hope you will be back again next month.

** ENGINEERS NEWS

Formerly Monthly News Letter published each month by LOCAL UNION No. 3

International Union of Operating Engineers
Northern California, Northern Nevada
State of Utah
Subscription price: $2.00 per year
"Will Nul McCoy"

Entered at Second Class Matter September 9, 1935, at the Postoffice at San Francisco, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
Utah recognizes union pay scale

BY SCOTT LEBDINGHAM
Business Representative

OGDEN—Many trips have been made by labor groups in the State Road Commission, as a result of the prevailing wages of each craft recognized. The commission has for years in its calls for bids on construction work, stated that the minimums for members would be paid fifty cents per hour. Some skilled—sixty cents and skilled labor—eighty cents.

Early in January of this year, the commission met with the union and requested the Industrial Commission to review the prevailing wages on the basis of the past year. Before this, the Carl Nelson Company still refuses to deal with the Unions and is on the Unfair List. The company has a road job in Tooele, Utah and one to start near Elko, Nevada. Every effort has been made to have this Company sign a Union Contract.

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Farm leader urges fight on cartels

WASHINGTON—(FP)—Joel C. Swingle, National Farmers Union, has asked the president today not to provolve the "economic independence of all people" in the current battle for prosperity. For such cooperation, Paul Stutin, National Farmers Union, spokesman, declared March 4.

Addressing a meeting of the Citizens Conference on International Economic Union, Stutin said the most difficult task in the post-war world will be "to organize, coordinate, and mobilize the people's tremendous potential strength to defeat the entrenched power of the black international," his description of cartels.

The people will have to substitute for the post-war planning of the "cartels" such policies and methods as will enable full use of all human and material resources—full production, full employment, full distribution of income, trade, and services, and full consumption—without only the USA, but also the world, being able to live off the USA.

Mr. Swingle is inclined to believe this will be the entire extent of work to be done in this area.

We have every reason to believe that the leadership of the United States will be started within sixty days.

W. Cloke will be starting up his plans for the reorganization of the Rivendale and Uintah roads, Chi-}ilics and Reid Co. are underway on their projects at the A. P. F. Depot; they intend running two ten hour shifts until completion. Reynolds Construction Co., have a job at the Arsenal—erecting campans over loading docks. Chytras Construction Co., has a loading dock job at the Arsenal, but have been held up for refitting.

Completed projects for quartz are many, and it appears that there will be ample work to take care of all the available labor. We will have some work in Utah.

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Work continues slow in San Jose territory

BY M. G. MURPHY
Business Representative

This, I am afraid, will be one of my shortest reports, brothers, because there has been practically no new developments on any of the work that we have been doing in my previous reports.

I am due next month to try to gain such encouraging news for you in regards to the proposed projects for this territory, but I must admit that to date my efforts have been in vain. A couple of small jobs were let in Washington recently but are of little value to us. . . . Wing City is showing a little activity on the expansion of the air base here. The work is not yet definite but the cards are indicating such activity.

The same can be said of Camp Sutro. Hunter Liggett, which is due to be six miles of road work to be completed. Outside of that I'm undecided as to which mention to give to call to dispose of the remains. There is still going on at Mattfield, also Moss Landing and it is a small job to be let in San Benito County (U. S. Government). The Army has a small hedge job in progress at Half Moon Bay and the Krae Company has its hand in that, too. Other things are happening in Monterey County.

The Army has a small hedge job in progress at Half Moon Bay and the Krae Company has its hand in that, too. Other things are happening in Monterey County.

It is really exceptionally quiet in this territory, so I am unable to give the tremendous amount of casual work that had been favored during the war.

Had quite a nice little gathering at our last meeting in San Jose after which refreshments were served. Enjoyed visiting with the fellows; hope we can duplicate the occasion sometime in the near future when more of the brothers can attend.

Had another letter from "Handsome Harry" in the office, saying that he is in California now and if I have any cases here that he would like to hear from.

Robert Johnson was in the other day with his son who has just come back from a "Fish Campaign" in enemy waters and is displaying an eminence any American Union member should be proud to wear. He means that their campaign was successful and that they hit their mark.

This all is for new, brothers. Will try to make my next report a little more interesting and I hope to have some good news for you by then.

CINCINNATI—(FP)—Independence Union leaders have asked all members to return to work and the Krae Company has its hand in that, too. Other things are happening in Monterey County.

If this is boring you pay your dues on time

T. M. BYNON
Financial Secretary

During the past month, several hundred members have been suspended for non-payment of dues. Some of these members have not been intentionally lax about their dues, but for service withdrawal or regular withdrawal cards when they leave the trade.

For the Information and benefit of the membership, this is the procedure you would follow if you were in the service:

If you are going in the service, you are entitled to a service withdrawal card. If your dues are paid they are paid for the rest of the year. The card is to be issued. Your request should be made directly to the San Francisco office at 1401 Market Street, eleven o'clock, every month on the 15th. The card must also be paid for the month in which the card is issued.

If you are not Language at a trade under the jurisdiction of the Operating Engineers, you are entitled to a withdrawal card. Your request should be made to the San Francisco office, accompanied by five dollars to cover the withdrawal card fee. Five dollars must also be paid for the month in which the card is issued.

If you or your card is destroyed, you may apply for another card. If your card has not been destroyed in another local (that is, until he is accepted in another local) the card must be destroyed when the application for another one is filed.

There has been sending out notices from time to time to those members whose dues are delinquent so that two notices should be received before suspension.

Unfortunately, we do not have the member is suspended without notification. If you will put paid on your address, you will keep your word about your dues.

Shasta Dam also is expected to start producing power next month, but this project is a long way from being completed. Water in the Shasta Dam reservoir is rising at the rate of better than a foot per day.

There are several boats and barges operating on the Shasta reservoirs, which are transporting tons more than the Crain & Quarters Takes.

Brother Isaac Corbin left from the hospital today. Brother L. J. left his foot was amputated above his ankles. Brother Corbin is looking and feeling well but the doctor says it will be about July 1, 1946, before he can return to work.

The chairman of the Shasta County Chapter of the Red Cross, Superintendent Albert B. Moss, by his drive on this and Shasta County's quota is twenty thousand and three hundred dollars ($2,300.00).

Come in on lay, it down, pay your dues, and eat the day away.

WASHINGTON—(FP)—The $2 billion tax bill, hit by President Roosevelt as "not for the masses," was given a drubbing by the House yesterday which the Senate voted to 72 to 34 and the House voted 219 to 35 for its rejection. There has never been an argument like the one advanced by Mr. Roosevelt who said that the tax was not for the masses.

NEW YORK—(FP)—International unions and state and local bodies over all the country denounced the action in over-}ing the tax bill veto and voted a "no-confidence" vote to the President at the rally held yesterday in support to President Roosevelt.

The lives of the day's news
Even em up!

Heroes in Denim

Four months on a raft

Record for time spent on a raft as far as the war is held by Poon Lim, Chinese sailor. He drifted for 132 days after his ship was torpedoed, more than four months.

His story was recently broadcast as part of Robert Ripley’s Believe It Or Not program.

An answer to labor-botters

This is the kind of story in a real pleasure to print. Recently in Sunnyvale, California, the Joshua Holroyd Works was notified that 250 models of a war instrument so secret its nature could not even be hinted at were needed. An emergency force of 310 skilled men, mostly welders, had to be borrowed from other plants.

All they knew was that something important was needed in a hurry. They started work on a Saturday morning and worked straight through until the next Friday at 4 p.m. Literally, the work never stopped. When a man had to leave for a minute, the foreman took over. When he grew so groggy he couldn’t see, the foreman took over again while he searched an hour’s sleep on a nearby cot or splashed some cold water on himself and went back to work.

After a while wives began coming out to the plant with hot coffee and razors. The plant was feeding the men, of course—at work. But a drink of homemade coffee or shave or perhaps just the sight of a round of lips was as good as a night’s sleep.

When the foreman himself gave out, inspection was grimly over, took his place. The shift was turned in and the job was finished. In some instances, OWI reports, the plant’s foreman are not considered ready that would continue the plant in operation. Most of the workers laid off as a result of production shifts have been quickly shifted to other essential work, according to USSE. In acute labor shortage areas there has been considerable demand for the workers rehired. In labor surplus areas, USSE officials have also reported more requests for workers than there are displaced workers available.

Reporters about impending contract changes have proved, in most cases, more confusing and disruptive than what the actual changes, according to OWI. In many areas, WMC and WFB officials reported in instances of what workers called “cutback jitters” as a result of such rumors.

Baltimore, Md., where there a great demand for more workers to man the key war plants of that city, had an attack of these “jitters,” according to OWI, when a rumor circulated that a local airplane facility was losing a contract that would cause 10,000 workers to be laid off.

According to WMC reports, the workers laid off could have been quickly placed in other Baltimore plants had the rumored cancellation occurred. Instead, however, the plant did not lay off a single worker and actually increased its workforce by 4,000.

In some instances, OWI reports, the procurement agency has given considerable advance warning of a cancellation. Where the plant management has acted quickly in taking its unsalaried and local WMC officials into its confidence, rumors have been almost nonexistent and a confusion minimum, OWI says.

In contrast, where no advance notice was given by the procurement agency or where management has not been frank with its employees and local placement people, rumors and confusion have been widespread.

The contrast terminations that have already occurred reveal the varied nature of so-called “cutbacks”, OWI as reports. Sometimes plants are closed completely and all workers dismissed. Sometimes a plant with several contracts has one expire without renewal necessitating release of certain workers, or is forced to release part of its force because of decreased orders. Often the company is able to absorb these workers to fill shortages in other departments of the same plant.

Sometimes contract cancellations are merely “paper cutbacks.” A plant anticipating an order that would require the hiring of additional workers, or with an order that would involve adding to its labor force, loses the contract, thereby eliminating an expected demand for manpower. Or plants in contract that are abandoned.

The Maritime Commission reports many of its contract changes are merely shifts from one type of production to another, such as the shift from Liberty ships to handling the shift now occurring from Liberty ship output to Victory ship production. Sometimes contracts are cancelled at a yard to permit it to concentrate on repair work. In such cases workers are merely shifted from one type of production to another without a displacement except for certain skills needed on one type but not on the successor.

Occasionally, as recently occurred on the West Coast, shipyards, and other large plants were ordered to reduce their working force in order to increase manpower utilization and free workers for other key jobs in a locality where they are vitally needed.

Most of the production shifts reported to OWI by the Navy are similar to those reported by the Maritime Commission.
NEWS OF MEMBERS AND JOBS FROM EAST BAY

Brother Jack Lloyd, who is on the sick list committee, is happy to report that he is improving.

A member (name not given) suffered a broken leg while working on the Wre. P. Niel job, entered Presbyterian Hospital, where he underwent successful surgery and is in fair condition as of mid-Valentine. We are happy to report that he is expected to return to work in a short time.

The following brothers suffering from injuries at various jobs were reported by our Business Representatives:

Brother George Greenough, who was working on construction in Berkeley, was injured in an accident that resulted in a cracked rib, but expects to return to work in a short time.

Brother John Smith, who suffered a broken arm while working on the Wre. P. Niel job, underwent surgery and is expected to make a full recovery.

Brother Smith, who was working on construction in Richmond, suffered a sprained ankle, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother James Johnson, who was working on construction in Oakland, suffered a back injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother Robert Brown, who was working on construction in Berkeley, suffered a head injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother Robert Davis, who was working on construction in Oakland, suffered a wrist injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother John Brown, who was working on construction in Richmond, suffered a knee injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother John White, who was working on construction in Berkeley, suffered a shoulder injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother James Smith, who was working on construction in Oakland, suffered a foot injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother John Johnson, who was working on construction in Richmond, suffered a hand injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother Robert Davis, who was working on construction in Berkeley, suffered a neck injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother John Brown, who was working on construction in Oakland, suffered a elbow injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother James Smith, who was working on construction in Richmond, suffered a hip injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother John Johnson, who was working on construction in Berkeley, suffered a ankle injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

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Brother John Johnson, who was working on construction in Richmond, suffered a shoulder injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

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Brother Robert Davis, who was working on construction in Berkeley, suffered a elbow injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother John Brown, who was working on construction in Oakland, suffered a knee injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother James Smith, who was working on construction in Richmond, suffered a shoulder injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother John Johnson, who was working on construction in Berkeley, suffered a hip injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother Robert Davis, who was working on construction in Oakland, suffered a ankle injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.

Brother John Brown, who was working on construction in Richmond, suffered a elbow injury, but is expected to return to work in a short time.
At a press conference following the first session of the quarterly meeting of the AFL-CIO's Construction and General Industrial Department in Chicago, Ill., William Green tells reporters that the council pledged support at President Roosevelt's program.

Reverses news good up Redwood Empire Way

By OTO E. NEVER

Business Representative

COPPER has been forced into the Redwood Empire Way is good, although no news is available to report at this time for the benefit of the branch.

We have already been informed that the news is as follows:

1. The news is that redwood Empire is good, although no news is available to report at this time for the benefit of the branch.

2. The news is that redwood Empire is good, although no news is available to report at this time for the benefit of the branch.

3. The news is that redwood Empire is good, although no news is available to report at this time for the benefit of the branch.

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9. The news is that redwood Empire is good, although no news is available to report at this time for the benefit of the branch.

10. The news is that redwood Empire is good, although no news is available to report at this time for the benefit of the branch.
Salt Lake office establishes prevailing wage

By C. L. CASENSOLT and T. L. CLARK
Business Representatives
SALT LAKE CITY, UT.-The work through February has been very slow for Engineers. We have run across many interning firms. In the communications received at this office we have had reports from many sections of the country. Perhaps one of the most welcome communications received was from Brother Joseph J. Riley, who is in the armed forces. He still hasn't decided whether he is an Engineer or a Soldier, but if he would like to write Brother Riley, we are printing his address in this CEGO, the letter was accompanied by a post card address as follows:

Joseph J. Riley
February 24, 1944
Att. C, Flag, 605
505th Btn, 31st P. A. B. Regt.
Camp Roberts, Calif.

We sincerely hope that all Brothers will be interested enough to write more often to the men who did so much for them in Utah.

A letter received February 24th, from Brother Keneth Vernon, stating that the Fano job is one "hell of a racket." He is one of the men who are members of Local No. 3.

Now we enter the economic conditions which we have been well received by every member of Local No. 5, and will be of greater interest to all International Union Members. It concerns the general prevalence of prevailing wage conditions in certain counties in Utah, as set up by the Utah Industrial Commission. This basic factor establishes the eight hour day, on all contract work, where previously we have had the many battalions working the forty-fifth hour, law as set up by the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor.

It further sets up the wage scale for the Operating Engineers and includes all classification that your Business Agents had to have, and a further notice that these rates shall be paid for City and County, State of Utah, and all other local subdivisions or public bodies, agents or contractors, etc., performance work, etc. work in whole or in part is paid for out of public funds, and the provisions for the running of this as soon as it is available and see that it is sent to the Department of Labor in Washington, D. C.

It is mandatory under the law of the U. S. Government, that these conditions and wages be paid by all contracts performed under the work funds performed in this area. We are greatly interested at this time in the operating of a Growing Service and Bureau of engineering, at the present time these agencies are working under a low wage set. These will be replaced with the higher order and we will have more jobs in the future for our Engineers.

In the month of February, we have had three Union meetings. These were all good and helpful to solve many of our local problems. Thus we outlined operating procedures which are being carried on extensively in Utah, at this time, not only by the crafts affiliated with the Building Trades Council, but through the Utah Metal Trades Council, and they are bringing results.

Our next meetings for the Engineers will be held as follows: SALT LAKE CITY, Labor Temple, 151 2nd, 2nd East, April 6, 1944, at 3 p.m. PROVO, UTAH, 45 North University Avenue, April 15, 1944, at 8 p.m. OGDEN, UTAH, Labor Temple, 2nd, 2nd East, April 21, 1944, 8 p.m.

"Brothers please note these dates as it is only through our meetings that we reach a better understanding of the importance of our benefits are derived.

We now wish to announce the great event of our last great general meeting in Salt Lake City. A meeting was carried unanimously that the committee be elected to make arrangements for a annual convention to be held in Salt Lake City at an early date. The Committee elected were: L. E. Godd, L. G. Mathias, T. L. Clark, E. H. Spence and C. I. Casebolt.

We wish to extend an invitation to Business Manager, Brother C. V. Snow, to attend to be paid by us and by presentative, "To Brother Swanson, if it is impossible for you to be with us at this time, we will carry your speech, and send it to the Union." The Committee has announced the dance will be held in the Ross Hotel on Saturday night, March 18, 1944.

Hunt and Frazon are just getting ready to have our meeting in the Union Hall. You are invited to attend the meeting and present your reports and present and there will be work for many more before long. We want you to have your equipment ready to retire work at Douguy.

Gilbert Ford are starting to repair their equipment at Tootle, in order to be ready in time to retire the equipment from Salt Lake City to their new job.

There reports he will be ready to start his road job between Stockton and Douguy.

The North West Construction Company have a housing job at Lark, Utah, with several of our Brothers employed, and going very well.

The Cedar City Iron mine has 190 personal right and working every man a month. They have their job to be finished by the middle of March and they will be happy to have us out here.

The North West Construction Company are working their new job coming up in that district.

Who have been working on the war plant and have cleared out most of their steady coal mines. We have no news of the brothers here, and the better warrors starting before.

Miltis and Wheeler Company have set up a new mounting plant in the winter lath and has cleared out one of their steady coal mines. We have no news of the brothers here, and the better warrors starting before.

These reports have been made public and have cleared out most of their steady coal mines. We have no news of the brothers here, and the better warrors starting before.

This report covers a larger portion of the happenings of the past month.

Living costs "distorted"

Here is a chart of the Missy-Thomas estimate of the cost of living, compared with the Bureau of Labor Statistics index of the cost of living. The figures submitted by AFL Sec.-Treas. George Mathias and C. I. Casebolt of the United Automobile Workers Charged an increase of 42.5 per cent, as compared to 23.4 per cent set forth by the Bureau of Labor Statistics in the "Detroit Observer Chart via Federation Fictional Reports."

WASHINGTON (AP) - A.F.L. and CIO members of their Presidential Committee on Cost of Living laid before President Roosevelt on February 28 an "urgent appeal" for more accurate figures on the cost of living. A report of the Bureau of Labor Statistics cost of living index. The union men in a letter to the President charged that ELS figures "distort the fact of our war's distress. They stand in open defiance of the index, they said, "reflects the grave facts of the situation, and is purposely distorted to perpetuate it by the American people." The letter was signed by Brothers George Mesney and Pres. R. T. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), C. J. Thomas of the United Automobile Workers (AFJ), and A. M. Casebolt of the United Automobile Workers (CIO). A copy of their report was submitted to the President for a perusal which revealed a 42.5 per cent increase in living costs as compared to the BLS index figure of 28 per cent.

They informed the President that if it is impossible for you to be with us at this time, we will carry your speech, and send it to the Union. The Committee has announced the dance will be held in the Ross Hotel on Saturday night, March 18, 1944. Hunt and Frazon are just getting ready to have our meeting in the Union Hall. You are invited to attend the meeting and present your reports and present and there will be work for many more before long. We want you to have your equipment ready to retire work at Douguy. Gilbert Ford are starting to repair their equipment at Tootle, in order to be ready in time to retire the equipment from Salt Lake City to their new job.

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Labor has vital job in war and in peace

By WM. A. SPEIRS
Business Representative
SAN FRANCISCO — The job opportunities exist in the defense industries. The hope is that millions of workers can be brought into these industries within the next several months, and that they can be utilized for the benefit of all.

The defense industries are in a state of flux. The war situation is constantly changing, and the industries are being forced to change with it. It is possible that some industries may not be able to continue production as they have been in the past.

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