Labor-management charter hailed by green as step in post-war recovery

Unionists called upon to increase bond purchases

A special appeal to all laborites to redouble their efforts in financing the war through the purchase of war bonds is made in a letter signed by William A. Ring, regional representative of the labor finance section of the Treasury Department. Says he in its definite understanding of the problem that lie in this time of need and the incredible feat that members of the American Federation of Labor unions are good citizens. Brothers, is this a call to arms, and if we do not achieve our purpose we will be

In your and your membership will bend every effort to make this coming drive a success organized labor will again prove to the general public of these United States.

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Notice and information to all candidates for office

Constitution of the International Union of Operating Engineers and Local Unions coming under its jurisdiction, page 74 and pages 78, Article 22, "GOVERNMENT OF LOCAL UNIONS"

The laws, rules and procedures by which Local Unions shall conduct their affairs shall be as follows:

Subdivision I—Officers.

Título. Section a: The officers of a Local Union shall be the President, Vice-President, Recording Secretary, Financial Secretary, Treasurer, Three Auditors, Secretary-Treasurer, CIO, and such delegates and committees as may be elected. The officers of Financial Secretary and Treasurer shall not be held by the same person.

Term: Section b: The terms of all officers, excepting those of the Trustees and Auditors, shall be for one year or until their successors are elected, unless, however, the Local Union shall by proper action increase the term: but in no event shall any officer be elected for a greater period than four (4). The terms of the Trustees and Auditors shall be for three (3) years each and said terms shall be staggered so that the office of only one Trustee and one Auditor shall be up for election in any one year. No Trustee or Auditor shall be eligible for re-election, he elected nor hold office unless he shall have been continuously in good standing in the Local Union elected him for not less than one year, nor unless he shall have filed a declaration of candidature.

Our new leader

President Harry S. Truman

The whole world fell solemnly to the tragic passing of Franklin D. Roosevelt. But the finest monument we can build in memory of this outstanding figure in history is to be found behind his most recent legislation enacted to carry out the Roosevelt policies in war and peace. For a period of time, while he lived, the President, turn to editorial page 7.

AFL PROGRAM ASKS MORE TVA SET-UPS IN RIVER VALLEYS

Washington, D. C.

Support strong for the creation of more TVAs in some of the great river valleys of the nation during post-war years was advanced in the AFL's "Americas United" radio forum.

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The place to begin the battle against crime is in the high chairs not the electric chair.—MARK EVANS RINGSDORF

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It looks as though before long Mr. Hitler will be taking aches with his packs. —SAN DIEGO LABOR LEADER

Check your dues and addresses carefully before election, is financial secretary's warning

Election of officers for Operating Engineers Local No. 3 is not for away! For those of you who wish to participate in the voting there are two important things for you to remember.

First: You must be in good standing in order to be eligible to cast a vote for your choice of candidates.

Second: If we do not have your current address in our records it is possible that you will not get your ballot—or you may get it too late. If you have moved since last election or not yet moved, please give us our address, send it in again!. Our addressograph system is not infallible—and it cannot follow up. You must notify us and give us your old and new addresses. We will send your cards to your new address. If you do not receive your ballot, please notify us.

May 5 next meet

The next regular meeting of the Operating Engineers Local No. 3 is on May 3 at 7:30 P.M. in the American Federation of Labor Headquarters, 715 Montgomery Street, San Francisco. We hope to have a special order for business. All members are requested to be present at this meeting.

Industrial union leaders agree on 7-point program

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Labor and management proved the way for the establishment of industrial peace and prosperity in the post-war period by adopting a charter for cooperative relations.

Parties to the precedent-shattering agreement, announced at one of the largest press conferences in Washington's history, were the American Federation of Labor, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the CIO, The National Association of Manufacturers withheld its immediate approval, although many employees affiliated with that organization approved the pact.

The seven-point charter advocates at maximum post-war production with full employment at high wages, gives recognition to the rights of workers, goods the lifeblood of labor, and organizes and operates a national labor forum. It pledged support to the establishment of social security and to international organization for war peace and labor expansion of world trade.

The memorandum to the committee on labor relations of the American Federation of Labor—President William Green, secretary-Treasurer George Meany and International Representative Robert J. Wall. For the CIO—President Philip Murray, R. J. Thomas and Sidney Hillman.

Special Notice!

All members of the Operating Engineers now working at the Standard Oil Plant at Richmond, California, are requested to contact W. G. "Red" Wash, at 213 Standard Avenue, Richmond, immediately. The purpose of this contact is to assist in the organization of the oil industry of Northern California for the International Union of Operating Engineers and its associate crafts, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

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T. M. BYROM.
A Tribute to a Great Man

In the passing of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the common people of the United States have suffered the greatest loss of a single personality since the death of Abraham Lincoln. Future historians will associate his name with an outstanding era in American history—an era of governmental effort to bring greater security to the people. Most of the social legislation—organized Labor

The death of this great personality at this time is a tragedy. Fate did not permit him to realize his fervent hope of living long enough to help set up the machinery for world collective security against war. His influence is critically needed in the days to come when our Senate will be called upon to approve the peace treaty and our part in the security organization. Roosevelt was as admired and loved by the leaders and masses of the other United Nations as by his own people. His close conferences with Winston Churchill and Joseph Stalin had much to do with successful coalitions against the Axis powers.

No one needs to read baldheaded arguments to prove how close this man was to the hearts of Americans. In free elections they chose him to be their leader for sixteen years, and tens of millions are mourning that he could not finish out his fourth term.

Organized Labor in the United States owes a special debt of gratitude to Franklin Roosevelt, for under his administration came the bulk of our national legislation advancing the interests of the working men.

A very great man has left us. Our best tribute to his memory is to give undiminished support to his successor, President Harry S. Truman, that he may face the difficult tasks ahead in the Roosevelt spirit of liberalism and humanitarianism.

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Text of charter

Following is the text of the charter entered into by representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the CIO:

We in management and labor firmly believe that the end of the war will bring the unfolding of a new era and unpropitious vasty expanding economy and unlimited opportunities for every American.

This peaceful goal can only be attained through the united efforts of all people. Today, we are united in national defense. Tomorrow, we must be united in the national interest.

Management-labor unity, so effective in boosting war production to unprecedented heights, must be continued in the post-war. To this end, we dedicate our joint efforts for a practical partnership within the framework of this code of principles:

1. Increased prosperity for all involves the highest degree of production and employment at wages adequate to maintain an expanding standard of living, improved productive efficiency and technological advancement must, therefore, be constantly encouraged.

2. The rights of private property and free choice of action, under a system of private competitive capitalism, must continue to be the foundation of our national peace and prosperous expanding economy. Free competition and free men are the strength of our country.

3. The inherent right and responsibility of management to direct the operations of an enterprise shall be recognized and preserved. So that enterprise may develop and expand and the firm a reasonable profit, management shall have the right to make decisions without interference or discouragement.

4. The fundamental rights of labor to organize and to engage in collective bargaining with management shall be recognized and preserved, free from legislation and industrial law which would interfere with or discourage these objectives. The process of collective bargaining agreements between management and labor shall be disposed of by the parties through peaceful means, thereby discouraging avoidance strikes through legislation.

5. The independence and dignity of the individual and the enjoyment of his democratic rights are inherent in our free American society. Our purpose is to cooperate in building an economic system for the nation which will place for the individual the burdens of unemployment, old age and physical impairments, beyond his control.

6. An expanding economy at home requires a vastly increased defense, economic system for the nation which will place for the individual the burdens of unemployment, old age and physical impairments, beyond his control.

7. An enduring peace must be secured. This calls for the establishment of an international security organization, with full participation by all the United Nations, capable of preventing war and securing a lasting peace.

Management and labor both agree that their primary duty is to win complete victory over Nazism and Japanese militarism. They also agree that they have a common joint duty, in cooperation with other elements of our national life and with government, to prepare and work for a prosperous and sustained peace. In this spirit they agree to set up a national committee, in cooperation and representation of all interested labor organizations. This committee will seek to promote an understanding and sympathetic acceptance of this code of principles and will propose such national policies as will advance the best interests of our nation.

Antis' nots faring well

Labor is due to emerge from the state legislatures this year with a much better batting average against anti-union laws than in either 1943 or 1944. In these two years half dozen states enacted classic laws designed to smash unions.

So far in 1945, however, out of 16 states which have finished their sessions, only one—South Dakota—has put through a strip-luck law to outlaw "union shop" agreements. In most of the other 15, anti-union bills were killed outright or buried with adjournment, while in several fees of unions ran up the white flag at the last and didn't even introduce any anti-union legislation.
Things just so fair in San Jose, but will get better

By M. G. MURPHY
Business Representative

San Jose—Conditions in and about San Jose appear at this time to be favorable, with no new developments of magnitude taking place. We have taken a place. We still have the same projects in sight for the near future. We continue to report our good news and will continue to report our good news. We see no threat of any kind in the immediate future.

It seemed certain during the last few days that we would be leaving in the latest Mission Department. We have no indication that this is going to happen. We see no indication that this is going to happen. We do not anticipate any change in the immediate future.

The only thing that appears to be changing is the personnel. We have had a number of changes in our staff recently. We have had a number of changes in our staff recently. We have had a number of changes in our staff recently. We have had a number of changes in our staff recently. We have had a number of changes in our staff recently.

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**Sacramento—There isn't much construction news in the area at present, with about 100 men on the job, and not much new work in sight.**

They are just starting to tear the site for the Stockton Flat Jam plant in Deer Creek Canyon, but that job is expected to be let soon; therefore, we hope to be able to have a more advanced report on this particular job in our next issue.

**Roads Construction in Alameda County**

Work at the Fairfield Airport is going along fine. From all reports, both fellows through the material plant and fish plant and fish plant and fish plant and fish plant are doing odd jobs and coming along fine.

**Enrique Deveraux**

Sacramento Business Representative

Great outlook for Stockton in near future reported

By ED DORAN

**Stockton—The work in the Stock-**

ton area has been at a standstill since the last issue of the Engineer's News, but developments for the future is fairly good.

Twins—Morris—Brannan—Green-**

wood—Lamb—Brown Island is going along with one ship out of three completing the paving. The paving gang is going on two shifts. This will also be true of the grading work to be performed next season, and the grading work will be completed, and Grading and cur-**

ring work will be started in the near future. This work will last for another month.

The Engineer's News is being received in the following matter:

There was announced that another $30,000,000 to be let this month, and this will be spent on new buildings and two more sections of the 8th Street all street work, Railroad tracks, and utilities.

The Engineers Union has 35 members operating the railroad switching yard, and Brother Doyle Chester heads this railroad switching yard. They are having a fine time at present.

The Lasky taking the slack as assis-**

tant superintendent of Twins—Morris—Brannan—Greenwood—Lamb—Brown Island is doing a good job.

H. M. Brown is running the steam hammers, and Dewey Busham is doing a good job for him.

**New Cannery Job**

**Starts at Tracy**

The C. W. Broome Company of S. F. has started the cannery job at Tracy. This will be a large cannery job.

Brother Jack Foster, former business representative of the dredgy-**

ers, is working for the American Dodger Company, has finished the dredging job on the deep water channel and is standing by for more work to be let. The company has a new high hat plant in Stockton. French has the areas around Tracy and Redwood ready for work. The company is having a fine time there.

The company has started the job, has a road to the new cannery, and is a half mile away from the cannery.

Purina Brothers rock plant has been moved to Tracy. This plant has been moved to Tracy.

They have operated this plant for a good many years non-union. We now have a great opportunity to plant and fish plant and fish plant and fish plant and fish plant.

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Claude Woods is doing odd jobs around San Joaquin County. The road building around Tracy is going along fine. They have been doing a first class job around Tracy. The company has a plan in Tracy. We are getting a first class job around Tracy.

**Rains continue to retard Redwood Empire projects**

By OTTO E. NEVER

**European—Work in the Red-**

wood Empire is slowly progressing. Due to the tremendous amount of work that has been in progress for the last few months, the work has been slow in starting.

We look for some new induc-**

tions to be let soon in Victoria and in northern British Columbia.

The new company promises a 20 per cent saving on gasoline. This saving can be a considerable amount. The company is being operated by an experienced man from the Netherlands.

We regret to report that Brother-**

M. Foster is working for W. W. Broome Company of Tracy. If you need a job in Tracy, you can get one there.

The paper mill at Tracy is doing a good job of making paper. The mill is doing a good job of making paper. The mill is doing a good job of making paper.

**Brother Doyle Chester heads**

There will be more equipment on this job, and the work is progressing rapidly. Yours very truly,
Big Drop in Jobs

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Fredrickson Brothers have apparently been 20 Engineers on their Concord job at the present time. They are not in fine grading around the Hospital and Administration area. There are about twenty weeks work left to wind this job up.

McDonald and Kallon are pouring cement in the hospital area at Concord. Ten to 12 Engineers are still on the job.

The Brun job at Avon is one of the few in this area that is building up at the present time. We have two cranes, one compressor and one tugger in operation. There are also four welders on the job. They are expecting to have more welding work and some new construction in the near future.

Roberts Sand Washing Company working one shift at the present time and the boys report that they are doing very well.

Work at Calistoga Slop has slowed down considerably. Leonard Smith is still operating, but Lee Cooles has left and is now employed by A. D. Schrobe at Pittsburg. 

Gladding McBean Brick Company at Pittsburg is working one shift at the present time. Brother Johnson is operating the cement mixer and they are doing very well.

According to the gossip column, Brothers Bob Bradley and Fred Gerber have been promoted. If any of you fellows are up that way it might be a good idea to look them up.

Brother Arnold Ackerfield, who has been working for R. J. Murphy for several years as a crane operator, has gone on another service. He isn't too sure just where they are going to put him—but he is interested whether he is trying for the Seabees.

Brother Claude Orinola, who was in the East Oakland Hospital for some time, has gone back to work nicely. He is a digger operator and for the past 17 years has been employed by the Pacific Pipeline Company.

Richard C. Heilman, our former Local No. 5 member, who has been operating for Baretz & Kallon at Concord has requested a Service Withdrawal. He either wants to go into the Navy or the Army Engineers.

Drake Operator to furnish salaries! This might seem like a pretty big step for some people, but Brother W. H. "Buck" Tilden is taking it one stride at a time. His new store is located at 1705 Market Street and he and all you anybody who might want in—from a studio coach on up, you name it. There is no telling how about R. boys—better go in and look the place over.

Brother C. R. Hargreaves is operating a Coots washing plant job at Pittsburg and is doing a good job, too. He is getting along about "as usual." 

Lionel Mitchell was in recently to apply for his Service Withdrawal. He is a fair new member who has been employed on the Fraternal Bros. Job in Concord.

Off work since December at the result of an old injury, Brother Frank Foster is now back on the job and ready for work.

Brother C. J. Lane, who has been working for Stoll at the Naval Air Station in Alameda, is leaving for the Navy in the near future.

Brother Frank Pinn, who has been working for the same company for several years, is operating the drag scraper at their project near Menlo Park.

In the near future Brother Lewie Little will be leaving this part of the country. He has purchased a place near Los Angeles and plans on making his home down there.

Operating crane for Moore's in their outside extension department. Brother Chet Mayhew is engaged in setting steel on the McDonald job at Concord. Brother Paul Kuldich is calling for him.

Brother Tom Shaw is pushing for C. M. Szyr, who is doing the excavating work over there. He is a good operator and a real expert when it comes to handling the drag scraper.

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Our Boys in Service

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This places the Metropolitan Oakland Trade Area, comprising the counties of Alameda, Contra Costa and San Mateo, in the greatest potential post-war market of the state, a result of the substantial population increase and industrial economy.

Big East Bay Growth

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The contract is now on the offices of the Contra Costa County Building and 3rd. St. in Richmond, has been awarded to LeRoy and Dougherty.

In addition, they have 4,000,000 cubic yards of material on the bay basins. Most of this is underwater work and will be done by City Services.

The gravel plant in the Livermore Valley is cutting production at the present time. They report that nodding the gravel in Aug. of this year don't look very promising for the time this production up to about one-half.

Marvin Bixler has a contract for miles of sewer line between San Leandro and Hayward. Brother Byron Roper is operating the wet and dry machine and Brother Clarence Foster is on the job.

Things are winding up pretty well on the Moore Fraser job at Concord. These men have been moving out at the present time, Hayward Building Material Company has been doing the paving in the area, and are in the process of dismantling their heavy equipment.

E. K. Fuchs is nearly through pouring concrete and it won't be long till they are finished with their Port Chicago job.

R.F. Johnson is ready to get supplies to the Army Air population than in 1945. This represents a 4.4 per cent gain in population. Then the San Francisco San Mateo Counties is the largest city.

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**News from the San Francisco office**

By P. E. Vedawood and Pat. Clancy, Business Representatives

**Word from the jobs**

The employment conditions in the Bay Area are far from being a great deal since the last report although the prospects for the future look better now because of the fact that this area has been taken out of the No. 1 critical area and placed in the No. 2 area. The last report given to the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council in great detail and no doubt illustrated various governmental agencies having aid in the promotion of various defense projects. The result of this was widely published by the daily press as you have probably noted, and which no doubt had a great deal to do with removing this area from the Number 1 critical area.

There is no doubt but that a direct result of such action more contracts will be let in this area because where there is a demand there is a surplus of labor, both skilled and unskilled.

**Small Construction Jobs Keep S.F. Members Busy**

Several construction jobs are still in progress at various Points on the East Bay and South Shore track removal and street paving on a large project in Berkeley.

Danville Construction Company's contract on the West Bank on the Lafayette-Oakland bridge is rapidly with Scott Company installing the public utility service. The service will be completed on this job.

Contra Costa Highway is resuming the old lost plan on Highway Street and is going to replace it with a modern proof plan in the same area. No doubt this will assist the extension of the bridge plant engineer very much because the old plant was a duty work plant.

M. J. King was on the job in front of this Terminal and working in front of the City Library.

Townsend and Haskell are doing fine for excavation.

**New Equipment Moves In to Hunter's Point**

Geervick Monorail and Tramway project at Hunters Point is still in a rather slow stage although they have a new portion of design which was built especially for the job by the Brunswick Iron Works. They are going to use this design in obtaining from the Army a project which is being built on market and street facing on the bay near the Angora Island. They are using a full crew on this project in this area. The contractor is one of the better jobs. They are also working on a small portion of the Beechcraft. They have a new ocean going vessel which is a pick up and seaside operations at the base of the bay near Angora Island. They are using a full crew on this project in this area. The contractor is interested in the project.

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Round-up of the News from Utah
By C. L. Casebolt, Salt Lake; T. L. Clark, Salt Lake; Scott Ledingham, Ogden; C. R. Van Winkle, Provo—Bus. Representatives

From Salt Lake:
Our most interesting item for this month deals with the Copper Mining Industry and the amalgamation of Local 235 into Local 353. The meeting of the Utah Copper Company with Operating Engineers Local 3 held March 18th; the 235 members voted in favor of the amalgamation and the local was liquidated.

The new No. 235 local is located at 555 South 400 East, where the old Local 235 had their offices. The new local has been chartered by the International Union of Operating Engineers and will probably number around 100 members. The union is now working towards the organization of the copper mines in Utah and there will be a copper mining camp organized in the near future.

From Ogden:
April looks a bit brighter than March. March has been a cold, snowy and very active in efforts to bring about labor relations. The Ogden area is planning to build an underpass under the, old Ogden business block, the Ogden Arsenal. This job should go for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

At the Navy Base there will be one new job this year and we hope they will not delay plans back to forth until winter with the weather.
There'll be no radio success for Brother Skuppin!

Boys, meet Brother Wm. (Bill) Skuppin, member of Local 3. He's holding his 15th (yes, we said 15) child, William Skuppin Jr. His 17-year-old daughter is holding the 1½ year baby so that he can get a good quiet at the nearest member of the family. Skuppin, who has two sons in the United States Army, says he just doesn't feel natural without at least ten children at the table for dinner. If Theodore Roosevelt were living now and heard about Bill's family, he'd be out hunting the children by plane, shake Bill's hand and exclaim: "Deadlighted!"

Round-up of the news from Utah From Salt Lake:
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We have a few Engineers scattered around on housing jobs around Salt Lake and vicinity.

Dr. M. Smith & Sons have some sewer work and water works in Salt Lake City. They also have quite a water and sewer job and paving job in Mappa.

The Utah Construction Company has a few men working at the Murray Station moving mail. We also have two crews at the Garden Station. We also have about 35 or 40 Engineers working for the Utah Construction Co. at the Garden Drive.

As soon as the weather permits we will have quite a few jobs starting up.

We have a few men working on a Trestle Dredge Plant, St. Johns, and Dugway is down for the time being but will have more work there in a few weeks, watch permitting.

The Utah Construction Company has started a railroad job in Idaho. They have taken a few a few men with them.

We have cleared out men to the Farmers-Krohn Company for Idaho.

What's doing in Oakland in service
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Brother C. F. Hazey has opened another office for the Asso. Gen. Contractors at 1502 Market St. in San Francisco for the purpose of extending the Asso. Gen. Contractors representation to the contractors of the northern part of California. Brother Hazey has had a very successful time.

Brother E. Dunn, 25, USOE, of Berkeley, and a member of Operating Engineers Local No. 1, was killed in action on June 2nd, his wife, Mrs. Yvonne Dunn, learned recently.

The Graduates of the University of Heald College, High School in 1897, was employed at More Navy Yard before his induction to the United States Navy. He went overseas in September 1914.

D-8-1! Boys in Nevada dig out from 10 above
By JOHN DEAGRANGE
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Last Roll

In CHARLESTOWN, England, was completed the 100th and last preparations for the launching of the large passenger liner "Royal Oak," under the joint ownership of the Associated Secondary Line and the British Steamship Company. The "Royal Oak" is the largest passenger liner yet built in this country, and is expected to make her maiden voyage next month.

She is over 600 feet long and 90 feet wide, with a draft of 60 feet, and is capable of carrying 15,000 passengers and crew. She is equipped with the latest steaming and navigation apparatus, and is expected to make her maiden voyage next month.

As Congress has reduced the cost of postage rates, please look out for this premium.

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