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This action brought a breath of fresh air in the clouds of California industrialists over the union-busting measures. Main forces sponsoring and giving financial backing to the campaign are the notorious Manufacturers & Merchantile Executives of Southern California and other business interests linked with the Republican party.

When both AFL and CIO mobilized full force to fight the amendment, northern California employers declined to toss in their lot with San Francisco industrialists who joined in the Anti-union campaign.

Both leaders are aware that the present season is one of keen labor relations and involving national security at this time of war, and that their opposition is based on this.

Union family goes to war

PROVINCETOWN, Mass.--You don't have to tell John A. White the "truth" of a war.

John A. White is the business representative of Hosting and Portable Electronic Local 29, International Union of Operating Engineers, AFL, has a son and two brothers in the armed services and all five of his sons are members of Local 29.

In an interview with the Provincetown Tarpon, White related that, John, John and Charles, are in the Navy, the other three, Ray, Robert, and Daniel, are in the Army.

(Continued on Page 9)

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It also meets for the purpose of listening to constructive criticism or suggestions that may be beneficial to the union membership. Brothers who are not able to attend these meetings, but who may have a grievance, or perhaps questions to be answered, or information pertaining to this news which the Board has in its possession, can address a letter to the attention of: ATTN: VIKTOR SHAWSON-SN--Local Union Manager, Operating Engineers - Local No. 3, 1161 Market St., San Francisco, California.

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San Francisco reports more jobs in last three weeks than in three months before

By P. E. VANDEWARK Business Representative San Francisco—A decided change has occurred in the work conditions in this area. We have received more orders and have dispatched more men on the job in the last three weeks than in the three months preceding. Several of our new housing projects, trailer parts, paving and street work.

P. J. Early has a job clearing out and dismantling a burned out warehouse at the foot of Hyde street. Arnold Trekynick has a red rock quarry in operation on Twin Peaks hill. Brother Dan Harvey in charge of the work. Associated Banking Company has several of our members handling crates mounted on barges around the front. Disdikwale has an additional one for the Hepf 10 years on this front. Brother Jack Keenan in charge.

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Green talks to Operating Engineers

President McKeen, officers and delegates in attendance at this tremendous meeting of the International Union of Operating Engineers, I offer you, at this time, the vote of the delegates, and to convey to you in my official capacity the fraternal greetings of six and a half million members of the American Federation of Labor.

My heart swells with pride as we review from time to time in our prayers and when we think aloud over the difficulties we have encountered as a great economic movement, and over the progress which we have made. In the other days we considered it as a great economic movement and the opposition of hostile employers and those associated with them who had developed a hatred, a bitter hatred, toward organized labor and those who agitated for organized labor.

That was in the olden days when you began and when many of the pioneers of your movement were blackened and driven from their homes to seek work in other localities where they were strangers. But we have come to the point that the time would ever come when there would be added to that list the names of those who thought with us and would cooperate with us and who were always ready to give those of us who have toiled for the cause of labor, as we have done, the support and the assistance that we needed. That is the splendid sentiment that has been expressed. It is the sentiment that has been expressed in the address of the Smith-Connally Bill, which I have heard, and much, and notwithstanding our apathy to the cause that has permitted it to grow in reality prove to be a strike-breaking movement, and in our attitude toward the principles that have been advanced for it, I do not think to know the meaning of any other attitude. It is a matter of the very future of our economic movement, and we cannot allow it to be taken lightly.

We are lagging it all side and earnestly endeavoring to prevail upon those who divide the house of labor to come together, to prevail on them to come back home. Because if there is one thing that is needful, I repeat again, above every other thing in America, it is unitedness. And that is the thing in the ranks of labor. I dare not tell what the apportionment may be from that, but I am sure that it is more serious than ever before.

If we can mobilize every ounce of intelligence, if we can mobilize every ounce of heart, if we can mobilize every ounce of spirit to establish unity, if we can have then standing together as one, speaking as one, acting as one, then there is no energy in America that can defeat the realization of the aims and purposes of organized labor.

It seems quite appropriate for me to say to you this morning that notwithstanding the splendid record which the man and woman laborer are making during this disorganizing war, and particularly those in the legislative bodies of the states and in the Congress of the United States who have been constantly sponsoring anti-labor legislation designed to limit the jurisdiction of organized labor, to make criminals of men and women who serve as patriots and to destroy them, if possible, our great organized labor move- ment.

I want to tell you here this morning, in that much of the success that was met by our enemies in the last war, was due to the fact that there was division within the ranks of labor, and those husky men and women who are serving in the various sections of our country in the Congress of the United States have taken advantages of the divided situation within the house of labor. That is a part of the price we have paid. And in that same sense, we may find that in the process of fighting Fascism and

The impulse to seek short cuts toward our objective is natural, but dangerous. If we are to adopt the methods and the repressive measures that Fascism means, we may find that in the process of fighting Fascism and

You will now recall the reports carried in the public press of the efforts put forth by hostile interests to defeat the American Federation of Labor to secure the enactment of anti-labor legislation. They have attempted and succeeded in defeating them.

Then there occurred some strikes against state and national legislation. There was a raid and movement for the nationalization of the railroads in 1934, and the railroads were succeeded in defeating them.

And the end result of all this was that the government of the United States has subjected itself to Fascist and Nazi restrictions upon our freedom that we will never forget, and that we will never accept.

When it comes to doing something about preventing strikes, challenge any individual or any Federal agency to show you the number of those who have done more than organized labor has done to put the nation into the most prosperous period in its history by its real estate and in the nation by its real estate. We have thwarted the passage of the New Workers' Bill, of which you have heard and which is worthy of consideration. It is one of the most important pieces of legislation that has been drafted, and an instance of the fact that we must win.

Each morning I walk to my office in Washington. I am increasingly reminded of the importance of the position we have taken in the struggle for the future of this nation. Upon a singularly presented at the head office of the American Federation of Operating Engineers, a simple, honest, and incorrupt country, it is told in a very touching way.

Now when I saw this sign how does it make me feel to have a blackboard and the number 21プリント a gold star. More eloquently could we tell this story of the American Federation of Labor, which was founded in the most trying circumstances.

So I say to you this morning that it has arrived. It has arrived at the end of all this letter experience through which we have passed during the last five or six years, that the cry- ing need of the movement today is the great need of the movement now is to re-establish within the United States on the American continent a strong, solid, unified movement under the banner of the American Federation of Labor.

We are seeking to achieve that purpose because there is no other that we could seek. It is the only purpose that would bring real satisfaction to us, because it brings real satisfaction to us, because of the progress we have made. We are seeking to achieve that purpose because there is no other that we could seek. It is the only purpose that would bring real satisfaction to us, because of the progress we have made.

Let us plan for the realization of that fact, because it lies in the very nature of our times to achieve that and what may be a difficult thing to achieve.

And yet, in the face of that outstanding achievement, labor is still not free. It is not free on the steps of its basic freedoms and with constant criticism of its war work.

Men of small vision seem to see but one sight of the fact that more than 10 per cent of American workers have carried on in Fascist and Nazi achievements and with constant criticism of its war work.

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Work in San Mateo County takes sharp upturn as new jobs open up

By PATRICK CLANCY
Business Representative

San Francisco—Work in San Mateo County is on the up-turn since the return from the Convention. There has been quite an increase in the employment of our members or our construction work in the county.

A new rock and gravel plant is being operated by a member owned and operated by the Men Roy Company Company, which will employ a few of our members.

The Golden West Quarry, at Geneva Avenue, has again resumed operations with two working crews and two going to work in the very near future. Whenever these rock plants start up they will need a good number of men. We sign of more construction work to be started in the future. The rock plant at Roseland Beach, operated by Mr. Hill, has five of our members working there and have stock piling quite a bit of material at the present time.

The work on the road in the county is going on. The paving job at the Pan-American Air Lines is going along. The paving crews are doing a good job.

The tunnel job on Hotch Hopkins has four members of our organization employed there at the present time, with a double shift to go on as soon as the contractor can get sufficient number of men to start the job.

Western Pipe and Steel is going to move into the operation between the Yard and the operation, I believe, from time to time in the history of the Western Pipe, due to some changes that we have made not very keen on the part of the management.

We are going ahead with their conversion work. When this is completed they have in line the building of a large yard which should start in the very near future.

I have received several notices from members in the armed forces show last November. Letters. One of them I am sure will be particularly interested in is from Mr. Marcus B. Wells, who many brothers know. He is in England with the Air Corp.; also a member of the London Local No. 58, Oakland, of Local No. 58, Denver, and Local No. in New Orleans and others. Congratulations Brother! Teichert at Hammond Field is in the Air Force.

You will note that General President Mahony inserted three from the stationary locals and those from the building and portable locals, which made a very fair and interesting presentation as far as local conditions and the International views concerned. I am very much interested in the work of these committees and some from the old members.

I wish to state that the convention took place in 1944. These estimates in the estimates from the amendment of the International Contract, I believe, have never been met.

One of the biggest problems on the results of the Convention, I presume it will be listed, in our monthly magazine from International offices, etc.

I was appointed on the Committee of Law which meets a week prior to the convention and deals with all business. I am working on the changes or amending of the International Constitution, that comes up before the convention, as well as officials of the International, re-forming the resolutions that were before us.

The committee consisted of: Brother Richardson from Portland; President, Cleveland, Ohio; and our representative on the London Local No. 58, Oakland, and Walsh, of Local No. 58, Denver, and Local No. in New Orleans and others. Congratulations Brother! Teichert at Hammond Field is in the Air Force.

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Al Clem reports on convention

Here is a brief resume of my trip to the convention and some of the events of the last three days. All the members of the Local Executive Board and the Entertainment Committee will remember the month we spent in Chicago a pleasant one. There is a few of the high lights of the convention which caught my eye: Your International Executive Board received several letters from the government agencies comment on their activities in Washington during the convention. The President of Local 3 has been awarded the award of merit by Order of American Union of Operating Engineers. We have a total of 13,440 in the membership of our Local 3, our brothers have made the supreme sacrifice for their country.

I have taken over the territory formerly conferred by Brother Eddie Ducar, who has been transferred to the Stockton Territory. My thanks go to Brother D. A. Stockton, the Oakland-Oakland-Eastery, and other jobs in that immediate vicinage.

I went all the members in that territory to free to contact me and to learn the present condition of the work, I am very operative, and, with the help of the job stewards, I will, I am sure, be able to get the job atmosphere, and proceed to make progress in this phase of the work.

I am sure that all the members will remember on the job. We are hoping that the new people on the job will remember.

Tom Bryant in Chicago

No doubt a number of our old time members will remember Brother Pete Allott who at one time was Business Representative for Local 3 and Porterdale Local 204 in Oakland.

I had the pleasure of visiting him while on my job in the Motor Street, Oakland, where he was working out of the Local 204 office for the past six weeks with a band of men. I am glad to report that Pete is in good health and is looking forward to being on the job again.

I am sure that all the members join me in wishing him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back on the job soon.

After arriving in Oakland from Washington, I immediately started forming in my mind the work in the shipyards, which I still saw nothing of last month. I am a bit used to the work on outside construction, but with the help of Brothers Clement, Fitchen, and others who have been very cooperative, and with the help of the job stewards, I will, I am sure, be able to get the job atmosphere, and proceed to make progress in this phase of the work.

East Bay builds $2 billion job

The research department of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce reports that Alameda and Contra Costa counties have more than $2,000,000 in war contracts between June 1940 and January 1, 1944. Contra Costa County placed first among nine Central California counties with $4,713,790, and Alameda County placed second with $2,793,000.

In Alameda County, contracts for supplies totaled $185,760,000; for industrial facilities $1,187,499; and for mechanical services $1,282,000. In Contra Costa County firms Boich and Fitchen stood third in Central California counties with $582,000, and military facilities, $1,061,000.

Lord and Bishop have 2 rings of Port Chicago driving jobs. Brother Terence J. O'Brien and Father John B. Holtz are employed on the job. We hope John doesn't get Fog Boutis!

Brother Tom D. Bryant, was transferred from this office to Richmond recently to work in the area which covers the shipyards around the Estuary. When any member calls on Brother D. Bryant, he is very cordial, and if you call the yard, he will be cordial and courteous. We are very glad to have him in his new position to straighten out the difficulties.

There are approximately 800 members in the yard. We are in close touch with McComne on the Standard Oil Refinery in Richmond at this time.

Brown Company is getting along good on its job at Avco. Fredrickson & Wacha are busy at Port Chicago during the present time putting in a drainage system.

H. G. Southard is busy building imports.

Al Clem reports on convention

It is rumored that in preparations for the "big push" in the Pacific, the Navy plans to spend more money in order to speed up the completion of this massive project in the southern part of the state. The work in the yards since the last report was an average of $4,000,000; six temporary warehouses in Oakland, $2,100,000; etc.

May 18, 1944

ENGINEERS' NEWS

Oakland Office reports on members and jobs

By Al Clem, T. D. Bryson and Joe Walthers, Business Representatives

Navy prepares for "Big Push"

Al Clem reports on convention

A letter was received by this office recently from H. E. (Harry) Dennighen, who is stationed on the Destroyer Port Chicago in the Russian Islands. Reeny reports he has a good deal operating an SID (small shop). He reports the country here is in the kind of weather Southern California usually has, and the sun and looking forward to the summer months. But the weather is rather bad! Better look out, Reeny! Those natives are pretty good with the new and arrow.

Ray Frydick, another one of our members, who is serving overseas with New York A-K-A address. Andrew received his training at San. Camp, Pennsylvania, Ray was formerly at Camp Perry, Virginia, where he received his training.

Word has been received from Andrew J. Newton that he is now serving overseas with New York A-K-A address. Andrew received his training at San. Camp, Pennsylvania, Ray was formerly at Camp Perry, Virginia, where he received his training.

Brother G. W. Hiller, Officer of the Local 3, has been transferred to the yard and injured his back. At this writing he reports he will be off the job for two weeks more.

Two of our members who are in the service are Brother R. A. Lamont of South Sturght, S. J. Mahon, Jr., and Brother R. T. Thompson, both of these brothers are at Bishop, Fulton, Pennsylvania. They are in the area of the shipyard and are Instructors on Heavy Equipment.

There is still a great demand for crews, both in the Shipyards and in the camps. We know that the members of Local 3 know any oil or any water, it should be appreciated, to much very much if they would send them in the office. The members of the International Engineering unions are also needed.

We are sure the friends of Brother Roy N. Hiller will be glad to know that the news we have been receiving from Bates and Rogers, Whitehorse, Canada. He reports they work 10 hours a day, 6 days a week. They are building steel bridges on the Canadian National Railway.

Brother W. B. Holman wishes to be remembered to all the boys he worked with in Yard 10 and hopes to be in this territory again when the "big dough comes to an end".

The Engineers News is enjoyed very much by Brother Holtz. Says he sends his Local 3 Union bulletin all the time, but never sees any other members around.

We report the death recently of Brother A. J. McGarvey, 32 year old member, who was killed in action in Korea. He was 5 feet 9 inches, 155 pounds, 31, 1944. Brother McCarthy was employed by Moore & Robertu Construction Co., Chicago, Illinois.

Wilson & Karter Mortuary in Richmond had charge of the services.

Brother Ned Backlund was elected Secretary on Yard 3, April 25.

We received a letter from W. J. Lambert, from a Son Bee house in the Southeast Pacific. He reports that the boys are working under water, since they landed there. He is serving C-G.

George Davis, Waterbank, Yard 1, Trial Crew, is on the sick list.

(Continued on Page 8)
Doran lands in Stockton
Series of highway jobs opening up while other jobs keep rolling along

By Ed Doran
Business Representative

Stockton—I have been transiently in the Stockton area to report Bill Wadsworth, who has been transferred to the Providence office, a move that we hope will be to his advantage and that will work to the advantage of the Local Union.

Both the Sharp and Fellows Contract and the Hatfield and Blackbeard Contract are due to expire in the coming months. The Sharp and Fellows Company has been in the process of preparing for the new contract negotiations. The Hatfield and Blackbeard Contract is due to expire in June.

A new series of highway jobs are opening up in the Stockton area, while other jobs are still available. The work is primarily in the maintenance of the existing roads, rather than construction of new ones.

One major project that is currently underway is the widening of Highway 99. This project is expected to be completed in the next few months.

Another significant project is the construction of a new interchange at the intersection of Highway 99 and State Route 125. This interchange is expected to improve traffic flow and reduce congestion in the area.

In addition to these projects, there are several smaller jobs that are currently being worked on in the Stockton area. These include the repair of existing roads and the construction of new sidewalks and curbs.

In the meantime, the Local Union is working on a new contract to ensure that members continue to receive fair wages and benefits. The negotiations are expected to be lengthy, but the Union is determined to secure the best possible deal for its members.

The Union is also working on several other issues, including health and safety, training, and benefits. The Union is committed to improving the working conditions of its members and ensuring that they receive the best possible care.

Timely update on the current status of the projects and the ongoing negotiations will be provided in future issues of the Union's newsletter. Members are encouraged to attend Union meetings and to stay informed about the latest developments.

Jobs not picking up way they should in San Jose

By M. G. Murphy
Business Representative

San Jose—Well, brothers, we all agreed back at the convention of the California and Nevada Local Union that there would be no new jobs for the San Jose area.

I'm not sure if the brothers in San Jose are happy with the situation, but I think they are. The job market has been pretty slow, and the brothers in San Jose are apparently content with the way things are.

I've heard that there are several new jobs being advertised in the San Jose area, but I'm not sure if they are for brothers in the Local Union. I think that the brothers in San Jose are probably better off working for one of the local contractors, rather than relying on the Local Union to find them work.

I think that the Local Union should be focusing on improving the job market in the San Jose area, rather than trying to find new jobs for its members. The Local Union should be working with the contractors to find new work for its members, rather than just relying on the job market.

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Minutes for May 6

Meeting of Local Union No. 816 of the Building and Construction Trades Department, AFL, was held on May 6, at the Building Trades Temple, 609 Market St., San Francisco. President Clancy, Vice-Pres. John C. Riley, and Guard O'Brien attended.

There were 179 members present.

TUESDAY

The minutes of the Regular Meeting held on May 19, as printed in the Engage, were read and approved as printed in the Engage.

A synopsis of the Executive Board minutes of April 24 were read and a committee was appointed to give the Board a motion as read. The Board was by motion approved as read.

A synopsis of the Executive Board minutes of May 6 were read and recommendations and resolutions of the Board were by motion adopted as read.

A resolution was introduced as follows:

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, A portion of the members are becoming delinquent in their support of the major fund of their organization, in violation of the payment in the past, and

therefore,

BE IT RESOLVED, Benefit derived from the leadership in this Union are

as a result of the delinquency of the members, that a proportion that should have a penalty imposed upon him for his neglect, let the matter be referred to the Local Council and to the Executive Board. All members of Loons 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, in this resolution shall become effective, the Board may appoint a representative to give the meeting regarding his neglect.

COMMUNICATIONS

A letter from the Building Trades Department, AFL, was received from City Civilian Trade Council addressed to President Clancy regarding jurisdiction of electric cables. Received a letter from Workman, concerning the extension of the Pickle, St. Paul, Minnesota.

From Permanent Metals Corporation regarding articles in the Engage, as printed in the Engage. Received a letter from American Red Cross, San Francisco, Chapter, letter of thanks for his endorsement. Received a letter from Headquarters, American Federation of Labor, 1636 Market St., San Francisco. Received a letter from Building Trades Council of the state of California to express their appreciation of the machinery contributed by the membership.

Resolutions and acts of committees of the Executive Board were referred to the appropriate officers to have the actions of committees carried out or reported on.

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AmeriCan Dredging Company

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**Utah conditions improving**

By C. L. CAMPBELL, T. L. CLARK and SCOTT LEISINGHAM, Business Representatives

Salt Lake City — Conditions for the Engineers are improving steadily in Utah. Some operators for whom they work have started the past week, and spent several days with us, helping to sign up the Carl E. Nelson, John Feeley, Ralph Johnson, and have enjoyed his visit very much and have been happy with the new Oil

In the Ogden area we are in- ioned. Y ou r

Terminal job is to Burns, to

Johnson to Sewer. Has two trenchers and the Navy.

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December.

Uns

Hun saker are doing the grading. on started his work in Stockton, Utah.

We are having lots of difficulty in trying to get the Utah Copper Company for Local 33. I have spent considerable time in this end and expect I will have to devote almost my full time for two weeks in the hearing on this case before the arbitration committee.

This hearing starts on May 15th in Salt Lake City.

At this time I want to thank the Utah Metal Trades Council and our Business Manager, Brother Swain, for sending me as a delegate to the South West Metal Trades Council which was held Phoenix, Arizona, on April 1st and 2nd. It was an excellent trip. I believe we accomplished a great deal for all of the crafts in Utah, along with meeting President of the Metal Trades Department, and the other delegates from five states. I also had an opportunity to become better acquainted with the Business Agents and the officers of Engineers, Local 418, in Phoenix. That alone was worth the trip.

**More on East Bay**

(Continued from Page 5)

They have some trouble with the L. T. delegation.

More on East Bay

(Continued from Page 5)

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**More from Provo office**

(Continued from Page 7)

Marshall C. Harris
President
San Leandro, California

Secretary and General Mgr.