Plenty of action!

Buying power of workers' wages in great danger if price structure scuttles

Washington, D.C. - President William Green, in demanding that Congress extend the Price Control Act without modification for at least another year, warned yesterday that the inaction could lead to a wholesale collapse of American labor if Congress fails to act in the interests of labor and of this nation.

Labor leaders in hearings before congressional committees have repeatedly warned that any relaxation of price controls will make inflation danger is over would actually cut into the "white-hope" pay of the workingman and put a brand new wage standard which would cause job seekers to be of a runaway inflation which would cut into the price structure.

Several Labor Security

At the same time, President Green has sent a special message to all AFL affiliates to get immediately behind the new Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill which greatly extends the present Social Security Act. The AFL president urges all affiliated unions to help pass this new security act, which adopted will not only protect the workers against the dishonest and unscrupulous life but serve as a much-needed "steel-plate" during the economic hardship period. The legislature has already passed. In brief, here is what the new Wagner-Murray-Dingell bill provides:

- Health Activities
  - Provision for a 1-year program of federal grants and loans for medical and health centers and related facilities

- Public Health Services
  - The bill allows for $50 million a month for each month spent in medical services

Contributions
- Both workers and employers will pay 4 per cent each to pay for the service. Funds will be invested in U.S. government bonds

Michigan Banks Snap Quiz on Employment

"Shooting into the religious or political beliefs of Michigan Gł?d on dipl?matics for professional assistance is condemned," said President Green, in an address to the Congressmen's club.

The bill is now before Congress. The President has already signed it.
Bryson reports on operations of the dredges
By T. D. BRYSON
Business Representative
San Francisco — Having been elected Chairman of the Editorial Board of the Local No. 2, I have been compelled to devote most of my time to the election for the Local's position. I have not been able to control the dredgemen as I would have liked, but now that the election is over I shall be devoting all my time to that position.

I wish to state that the question of back pay for Lavertor is now being discussed by the Lodge. We have had two meetings on the question of payment for Brother Lavertor and his friends, but not being able to get back pay, we have given the matter over to I. O. U. and they have written him a check.

Where Dredges Located
American Dredging Company — The plant is still at Rough and Ready Island where they have a six or eight month's job. The Richmond is also at Rough and Ready Island. Brother Piere is on a job at Newport where they are working in the Coast Guard Training Station.

Olympian Dredging Company — The plant is still at the Duwamish Point. The Muckathom is at Hunters Point, the plant is still at Hunters Shipyard, San Francisco. The Trojan is off Hwy Parnell where they have a dive and a boat to get and sent for the Hunters Point Drydock job.

Owens Valley Oakland
San Francisco Bridge Company — The plant is still at the Eddy Bridge. The Army Transport Service, the San Pedro is still at Vallejo for the Army Transport Service.

The Case American Company's dredge is still in dry-dock at the General Engineering Yard in Alameda. They expect to get the San Francisco stationary in two or three weeks by the Company's dredge "Alamance" which is still at Pittsburg.

The Featherly Dredging Company's dredge "Pappoose" is still at the Sacramento.

The small clam shell dredge moves around often so that it is difficult for them to track. "Jim," he asked, "how is it that you are always so late in the morning? You right next door to the plant, how can you possibly travel quite a distance every day to get there on time?"

I checked him out, with a general expression. "Well, naturally," he said, "if Tom's a bit late in the morning I will remain at home and just stay in bed, but if Tom's late, I'm here."

ROBERT B. BONANOV

Manpower shortage visits San Jose job at Moffett Field helps absorb slack
By M. C. MURPHY
Business Representative
San Jose — Now that the long-awaited Moffett Field job has been let and is about to get under way, we are beginning to feel a manpower shortage. The Moffett job is a good-sized deal, $2,000,000.00, and consists of runways, open areas and ramps. erects and Wewitt were the lucky bidders on the job and Bud Hall is to be the superintendent.

Preliminary meetings have already started where their workshoped job on the Bayshore, and our Old Timer, Billy Sindon is helping them get the American, erecting the steel, etc.

Robert T. Young, a good line ground job, is at work on East Santa Clara Street.

Preliminary meetings have been going on by the yard. Bud statements, Bud is referring to the Mag. also, and not construction.

Quarry Crew Shot
Nevada Quincy of Permanent (Nevada, St. Louis) is also having difficulty in getting his manpower up to par. We are seeing his operating in two parties, the "Olive" and Turnaround.

Monterey — A Tieout and Son have more often and they are a real job. What is the matter? Tough luck.

Grande Rock — Brother Fox is still down and not operating much. They have still to manage in which operating a way in a package of Japanese cigarettes.

Understanding my one-time beaver, Brother H. P. Tolfert drifted off the shovel and boxed an arm. Too bad, nible, the boys are going to get a beating. They have informed me that Mrs. Duvall, a satisfied customer, sent a nice note to Brother Ed "Toby" Davis who is a Japanese prisoner. Most of the cards we get are so he was one of our best street operators and his card said was well. Most, plus Mrs. Davis said that because of the way the card was written, it was a beautiful thing to read. We hope that Toby will be back with us soon.

Well, brothers, this is about the end of this report. I wish to thank each and every brother who so loyally supported us in the recent battle to assure you that I will in the future also give my utmost to the past except my duties on the Executive Board in the same concern with you and the interests of YOUR union in mind.
Naval annex, other huge government jobs keeping Stockton busy in July by ED ORAN

Business Representative

Stockton—The Stockton Area has been very active this past month, with more work to be let for kids. We expect to have five highway jobs to start this month.

W. A. Rechel Co. are moving right along with the cannery job at Tracy. Brother Red's "Williams" is operating crane on this job. John Blair, one of our old timers, is also operating compressor on this job.

Brother Perrin of Local No. 3 working at the Pacific Coast Aggregates Plant at Tracy is only working the crusher part time due to lack of work for the van planer plan. The Hot Plant has been running for the past month making hot stuff to be shipped out.

Tracy has signed an agreement with the engineers at the plant. A meeting with three of our members employed.

Two Shiffs on Rock Plant

Guthrie & Son, Rock Plant, is operating two shiffs at present supplying rock for Rough and Ready Island. This highway job is 120 miles long, Rough and Ready Island is complete and Guthrie is getting ready to move other jobs in this vicinity.

The Standard Materials Co. at Modesto is going to supply hot stuff for a road job between Modesto and Patterson. Brother King has been appointed shoveler and has been working against a handicap as the Union has been unsuccessful in supplying orders to this company. Hope to see them order in the very near future.

M. J. Budney, low bidder on highway job between Patterson and Modesto, expects to get start, to be ready to start work on his first jobs of grading and surfacing.

Le Grange Dam Job

Rudby Company are still working on the Le Grange Dam job and are going to move the equipment from this job to the Michigan Lumber Co. out of Bonita where they have a railroad grading job.

Hart Weaver Company has been right busy and has got the work for the past two weeks. Brother Claims is in charge of a grading crew that is grading a new plant in operation. Brother Claims is in charge of the work. We have a very good crew working on this job operating D. S. Blake shovel in the pit. R. M. Martin is operating the dump trucks out here. Weaver also has two shovellers and two form men in the same plant adjacent to Rough and Ready Island.

Brother Cole is going strong on the rock crushers of California Northern (M. H. Biddle, Halifax, Fremontus is Manager) and Walker with his hards have been working very well on this job.

Bridge Soon Completed

The U. S. Navy is nearing completion after much delay due to the many changes in the contract. The C. E. Kennedy Com- pany moved in to take over the job and from reports is making good getting things done.

S. M. McCall of Stockton is putting up a big job in the vicinity of the Engineers Union. We never get any work out of the Engineers Union, so we can assume the company is a good one to work for.

Brother Beggs' Knocky is over in George and is winding up their job up there. However, we still have a good many numbers working for this company. Brother Fred Cardinal has acted as steward all throughout this job and Brother Fred is the key here. We hope this opportunity in behalf of the members and yourself to thank him for the northern kids they have done.

Rough & Ready Progress

In other news, Brother Thomas E. Teichert and Company are going to.

(Continued on Page 11)

Hester reports activities for Redding region

By E. A. HESTER

Business Representative

Redding—In starting this report I wish to thank the Brohers for their confidence in me shown by the votes that I received.

For the work in this district, Rudy and Sons of Mordor are moving in a lot of equipment on their road job near Fall River Mills. There will be a concrete plant and a hot plant, and everything that goes with rerouting thirty-four miles of highway.

Shump at Tule Lake

There is a little drainage going on at Tule Lake. Tule Lake is ready. We have a job being lined in the vicinity of Red Shores. They are also moving a shovel and a few backhoes in the bogging roads of Little Valley.

Another large yard will be moving in at Atusus. We are gaining a little prestige in the lumber industry.

Brother Dan Briggs, International Representative of the Millwrights, is also visiting the district and is seeing the work going on.

Brewery Job Going

The Red Belford Brewery is again pulling tight with four of their crew working in the brewery and the refrigeration end.

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Bay area shipyards expected to receive 60,000 more workers

The latest employment estimates for the San Francisco bay area, as figured by the WPA, indicate a further drop of 6,000 in new construction shipyards by September. This will be partially off set by an estimated increase in shipyard retirements during the month of May. Four hundred, by absorption of workers by manufacturing, trade and service and by return to their old homes of many of the imported crew.

Up to March, 62,000 had already been discharged from shipyards in this area.

When there are reproduction records to be broken the Jasacon Iron Works in Seattle, Washington, has broken the 83-year-old Joe Hardman of Local 79, Intl. Assn. of Machinists (AFL) to do the job. He explains by saying that he started his work when he was a 10-year-old boy, but he's had a little previous experience. (Federated Pictures)
By FRANIE A. LAWRENCE

Sacramento—It gives us great pleasure to report that work is now opening up in this entire district with additional jobs proposed and our out of work list practically nil.

Jack Hughes in Sacramento has quite a number of our members on various small jobs at Marysville and McClaren fields and other small private jobs.

McMillen Construction Company is going part time on another road job at Marysville.

Yolo County, on 92-H. A. Tuft.

Yolo and Butte Counties—L. L. Ely, 91,460.

Sacramento and Yolo Counties—J. T. Backus.

Contr. 1st at Mattfield Farm (Sandblasting job)—A. J. Ready, 12,000.

Sacramento Signal Depot—Well Drilling Company (Two month's work)—Est. $30,000.

Proposed jobs to be let and go into effect next winter.

Fairfield-Suttersville Airfield, 18, 000.3

Sierra Pacific Naval Recruting Station, 81,419,500.5

Roads—Field, now running, runway extensions, hospital and barracks, 17,175,000.

Sacramento Signal Depot, 18, 000, 000.

Winsor, Yolo County, warehouse, 69,000.

Greyhound Bus Depot, Sacramento.

Temporary roads at Folsom Dam Site; estimated to cost $200,000.

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adjusted.

Brother Pat Clancy.

The Parker Company going well on jobs at Fairfield Airport and Yolo Levee, and around Marysville.

The Yolo Development Company has a job going at Colusa, using several members of our order and the members are evidently

adjusted.

The Rock and Gravel Company going well on a number of private jobs and using several members at Cameron Basie.

Mr. Jenkins is still at Knight's Landing on bridge repair work.

Workers Join Local 3

At the H. C. Honstein Diesel Equip-

ment Repairs Shop located at Florida near all the employees have joined Local 3 No. 5 or filed application to become members.

The Rock, Sand and Gravel plants are still going or repairing work under some conditions but we hope there are in progress for more favorable report very soon.

See Visit is working at Flamer-

ville, near Plumas County.

Jack Brown is still at Knight's Landing with Brother Vic Bonner.

Murray Bros. have moved in from Alhambra and are doing a tiresaving job. The brothers on this job should read an order notice and obtain clearance from this office.

The Visit Goes Many

In the Visit goes to Victor, Vis-\n
mar-Klason, Rhoden Oil Com-

pany, Sacramento Oil Company and Barrett & Filp continue to use a good many members of our order under contractors in this area use, No oversight in this regard.

Following is a list of jobs re-

cently let and which no doubt will be started by the time this issue comes out:

Highway Contracts let—

Yolo County, Davis—Y. N. Mc-

Ball & Son, 117,900.

Geor~ing Episode

Hains up, jobs pick up for Redwood Empire; active summer season.

By OTTO E. NEVER

Business Notes

Farewe—The rains have about stopped in the Redwood Empire and work has started to pick up.

The California Oregon Power Co. takes over the Public Util-

ities Commission. We have all employees in the powerhouse signed with Local 3.

Sens. Bros. of Albany, are negotiating with Crescent City for three thousand feet of harbor frontage. With the coming up of the harbor and lumber companies have signed liberal employees. Some day the concern is going to need the waterfront and they say that the State is doing most of the construction work themselves. There are several miles of rock and fills on this job, some of it through the harbor and they say the convict can do the 230, per day, so it will not make any difference. The only trouble is that they are doing more work all the time.

C. R. & C. is still building the line with the expectation of increased production before July 1. The dredge Cressie Miller is up for repairs and will probably be laid up for several weeks as there is no more work for her. The dredger is being used at different jobs in the yard.

Bulman & Son have re-

ceived a small job from the county and are working on a bridge and ditching job.

Brother Bill Glenn is still working in the supply room of Brother Albert Alexander, is running steady under Governor Cole's direction.

News of File Drivers

There are three file driving jobs, working besides Tom Holt's. One is with the state highways office on the levee, one at Atascadero with Brother Millard at the bench. The third job is with the Euroa Shipbuilding with 30 men there. The work consists of building and repairing small ships, which is doubtless a very big and very useful job and generally having a bad time.

Brothers have gone to 

Honey Lake in Johnny Dela-

grande's territory for the summer and will be there for about two months.

It's to help out on an Army base and they are on a work schedule and are working two 18-hour shifts. The job is only for two months.

Brothers Harry and Vince Sut-

son have taken over the Union Station and Sutter Hospital and are doing a 12-hour day, 4,000 miles away. These brothers a break and up their tank at their station next day. Brother Sutson was a member of the Operating Engineers for more work than he can recall, but he does recall the time when Brother Swanson was a business agent.

The Kurema Remanufacturing Co., whose truck rebuilding con-

tract yesterday have been awarded a 4,900 truck bodies to be shipped to them for all metal work. The job should last for at least a year.

Brothers are picking up and that's a good bit of news for the future.

ONE MEMORIAL DAY

A bachelor met a girl at a dinner party and fell in love with her at once. The night passed and the next morning he decided to get married and the girl still loves him. The evening he returned to his room and found that his grannie had died. This was the day the girl was going to marry him. This is the reason he was found dead on the levee.

"Well, said the girl of many things he said at the dinner party, "(I didn't say I was next, did I?"
OAKLAND, Cal., contract awarded to Robert L. Wilson, $20,297 for 5 sq. temp. classrooms units, No. 3, for High School Dist. various schools.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., contract awarded to Biltwell Const. Co., $14,500 for repaving of 8,500 ft. of main streets.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., contract awarded to Fredrickson Bros., $5,000 for grading and paving of 1.5 miles of Sutter Creek Road, California Point Housing, Marlin, Cal.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., contract awarded to Pacific}
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These Men Have Been Elected to Principal Offices to Guide the Future of Local No. 3

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Operating Engineers grant first charter for the oil industry on the Pacific Coast

Shorn above, reading from right to left, are William C. Winkel, representative of the International Union of Operating Engineers, who is handling the new charter for Unit 21 at Richmond is Temporary President Jack C. Heinmuth. Seated to the latter is Temporary Secretary J. D. Williams. Others in the group are some of the original charter members of this oil industry union which has been chartered by the Operating Engineers Union.

AFL grants Engineers jurisdiction for oil industry

With the formation of Local 21 at the Richmond Standard Oil Plant, the International Union of Operating Engineers has started in competition to organize the oil workers of the entire Pacific Coast with a bang. This makes the third Standard Oil Plant now under the banner of the International Union of Operating Engineers throughout the country and more and more units of the Standard Oil companies are coming into line.

At El Segundo and at Bakersfield also the Standard Oil men are turning to this old established and powerful organization for protection. Jurisdiction has been granted this International by the American Federation of Labor over the entire petroleum field.

Bynon, again chosen financial secretary, says pay your dues

In order to thank you all properly in this present era of combinations and in your various capacities, we pledge in our present election, to the utmost extent we will have to do, your support, standing for those members whose dues are delinquent. Many of you lend your privileges to vote, through becoming suspended. As just as privileged you enjoy as members of Local 21 and then your dues becomes delinquent to the point where you are suspended. During the next two years as your Financial Secretary, I hope we will accomplish these things:

Prompt payment of dues and assessments; dues cards accompanying all payments; and immediate response if it is necessary to have your name dropped. Immediate notification if you make a change of address.

I am sincerely glad to have the opportunity to serve again as your Financial Secretary. Thank you for your expression of past and future confidence.

—THOMAS B. BYNON, Financial Secretary.

Firm must pay time used during contract

An order of the Cleveland Region, WUHL directing the American Propeller Corp., Toledo, to pay union members for time spent in negotiating a new contract if the bargaining is conducted during working hours has been upheld by WUHL.

Riley thanks union voters for support

For the third time this members of Local No. 3 who have returned me to the office of Conductor again praise it. It is my pleasure to be able to thank those who supported me. With the cooperation you have given all the officers, Local No. 3 shall continue to progress to the future as it has in the past.

I assure you that the duties of Conductor shall be performed according to our International Constitution.

—JOSEPH RILEY, Secretary.

Secretary Mathews thanks supporters

I wish to express my appreciation to the members of Local No. 3 for their grand support to the rally that gave me the chance to express my thanks to those who supported me.

The Ultra Patriot

One evening after dinner Tosey, Churchill and Stain started a conversation on what nationality they'd prefer to be if they couldn't be their own. Churchill said: "If I couldn't be British I'd want to be Americans." Roosevelt said: "If I wasn't American, I'd be British." Stain said: "If I wasn't Russian I'd be a Swede myself!"

—WALTER WINCHELL.

Any good movement will succeed if it is put over before it has a chance to become a political football.

—RICHARD W. KIRDYK.

AFL unions win big victory in election at Kaiser's plants

Ponita, Calif., in a major NLRB election at the Kaiser's plants, the signing agents for nearly 1300 workers AFL unions defeated the United Brotherhood (CIO) in all but five group of employees voting.

In the principal, unit of 1,236 eligi-

bile voters the results were 120-0 for the International Union of Operating Engineers (AFL) 444, CIO, 288. Construction Production and Maintenance Workers, AFL, 117. In the other units giving bargaining rights to the International Brotherhood only for the specific plant, the International Brotherhood was defeated 120-0 by the Kaiser and the United Brotherhood.

The last word in the matter was given by Walter Douglas Jurkoff of Kaiser.

New Members of Truman Cabinet

The long awaited recognition of Pres. Truman's cabinet was carried out at the signing of the resignations of Atty. Gen. Francis Biddle, Sec. of Labor Frances Perkins and Sec. of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. Above are the new members of the

Oil Industry Union Starts At Richmond

Once more the common bond that draws the oil refinery workers to the International Union of Operating Engineers has been demonstrated at the Richmond plant of the Standard Oil Company. Already a large number of workers at this plant have decided to make application to our International and a new Charter has been issued for them.

All elements at the plant are reportedly in favor of the move. The promoters have taken to our International with enthusiasm and jointly have returned veterans and newly hired workers as well. Both skilled and unskilled operators have formed common ground with the employees in the barrel house and every other department utilizing the force. Thus our union has already established a healthy balance between the steady hand of the oldtimer and the militant spirit of the newcomer. Such a balance must spell success in our campaign to organize the entire plant in the very near future.

The Engineers Union is the logical place for all refinery workers to join since our union covers both skilled and production workers as well as those refining the raw materials into finished products. From the bullhead and inside operator pioneering the cost to the well site, from the conscientious of the pump pit and from the spindle and the screwjack the operating industry of the creations of the crude to the pipe line to the ultimate product is in one International the Oil workers generally do not don from industry to industry. They generally stay in the oil industry once they have found the way to it from the land or from the previous occupation. From the mechanic to the engineer to the refined to his home. They have oil in their blood and it has developed an International that is genuinely for oil workers.

Local 21 of the International Union of Operating Engineers is composed of members who are either in the field, in the office or in the financial plant and have decided that their main interest is in the finished product and not in the finished muck. This is the International Union of Operating Engineers at the Standard Oil Plant have an equal part in it.
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—Bas. Representatives.

From Salt Lake

During the month of May we have had a fair amount of work in Salt Lake City and a large amount of work in the State. While none of the jobs were long enough to keep men busy for the entire month, we are working as much as possible for the most part working.

Recently we received the Ninth Regional War Labor Board of the United Steel and Kelsey Quarry cases. These Directives required considerable negotiation with the Union. We must first make up the time lost under the Committee of the Metal Trades Council along with the other representatives.

It was also necessary to open negotiations with the Utah Copper Company for the next year's working agreement. The previous agreement was a joint agreement between the Utah Steel and Engineers but as the Electricians pulled out and wished to be represented by the Utah Steel and Engineers to submit separate agreements. Our proposal was drawn up and approved by the members who were present and cleared up. However, they submitted it to the Company on May 30th. We expect to open negotiations on or about June 13th.

Sign Up Agreements

During the latter part of the month the Building Trades Council agreed with William and Hammond and Deal Mordvis-Black and Co. They say that the last two firms working in Utah who had not signed Building Trades Agreement with the UTWTA have decided to sign.

There are only 10 or two minutes left for this report, and we are working as much as possible to get the new agreements signed. Negotiations are still continuing with the Amgen General Contractors for a Teachers for a Building Trades Agreement. However, there is no decision yet from the Board to the Intercontinental Chap. of the A.M.E.

Non-Unions Outfit

We have been very busy concerning our non-union outfit. We have been working on new buildings coming into this territory under contract with the Utah Oil Refining Company to build pipe lines and we are endeavoring to have this work thoroughly done. We hope the final results will be too late for this month's issue of the paper.

Working conditions throughout the state are favorable at this time. We have not had any job accidents and the entire job is jolly and going on.

The Utah Oil advised for bids for a ten-inch pipe line for the Northern Utah Oil Company. We have asked our local to get the contract for the work.

From Ogden.

In my last letter I told about a trip to Ogden, Colfax, and Salt Lake City. The oil field is just across the street from the Ogden business district and there has been no trouble made against the work.

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From Provo.

Well, it moves slowly, but surely, and the work is coming along. The Ninth Regional Labor War Board has finally issued its Directive to us in our case. In the meantime this company is building weatherproof structures, which at the present are being built of timber. This company is building weatherproof structures, which is a material which is better than the ordinary canvas, which was used. At one time the Engineeers are attacking every other union and trying to get the present approved wage rates through the grievance procedure. We believe that the company's attitude toward the members is improving.

We are now organizing the new union as the 30th inst. We hope the local will make it from the start.

Rumors of "Cubbacks"

While it is a new subject and one of us none of us know anything about them, we have plugged with rumors of cutbacks. We believe that the organized labor is going to fight it to the utmost, but when they are going to organize the system of paying off people is not yet determined.

In the building program and that naturally made changes necessary. There have occurred caused many members to be laid off and they are asked to lower paying jobs, causing them to leave the company and go to another. This is due to the fact that the company is losing money. Because we know what the future will be, we think it hard for us to stand up and fight it. We are trying to get in touch with the closing down of a $200,000,000 plant in two years. We just don't think that the people of this country are going to be that silly.

The ship repairs companies along the Gulf Coast and those in the present time. In fact, they are working to capacity taking care of all the work they can do.

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Nevada chapter of contractors initials post

BY JOHN DeLAGRANGE
Business Representative

reno—At a specially called meeting of the Nevada Chapter of the Associated Gen-
eral Contractors, on Saturday, May 5, the A.G.C. accepted certain changes authorizing the signing of a state wide agreement with the Operating Engineers Local Union No. 3 and International Union of Operating Engineers Local Union No. 12. The nego-
tiations on agreement started in March, although we have worked under union condi-
tions on a "gentlemen's agree-
mant" and have had splendid rela-
tions with all contractors, and I am sure that our friendly relations will continue in the future as they have in the past.

A. Tisbert & Sons, "out" work on the Sierra Ordnance Depot job of Honey Lake, Calif., is just about completed. There were sixty cats on the job, working two shifts and six hours per day. In writing there were only six cats left on the job. We also have eleven permenants and four in and just two cruising planes. Brother Mark Haselberger, Master Mason, the job and Brother Fred Stull was the "bivert" over the ca. We have been informed that the Army Re-
construction Loan Board has placed 567 more re-


In War—Why Not in Peace?... Charles

Washington, D.C.

Eight union leaders, back from a long tour of the European war zones, where they witnessed the dramatic, final aspects of the war, reported experiences which made their lines rank with honor and others which moved them to tears.

This most terrific six-day trip was a visit to the reference Southern California construc-
tion camp, where they saw the dead bodies of Nazi prisoners, huddled in camps along the Rhine and the living survivors walking among piles of bodies.

War board rule guards soldiers' seniority

Atlanta, Georgia

The regional War Labor Board here that was never used, but played in an army in must receive seniority credit, for the time spent in the armed forces, whether they had previously been employed in the industry or not.

Before this, the WLB had held that only former employees who re-
turn to their jobs after service with the army, navy or merchant marine would receive seniority for time spent in the armed forces. Under the new ruling, any em-
ployee would receive seniority with no restriction that he was a member of the United

The new ruling also overruled a New York decision in the case involving the United

Unions are trying to devise ways of increasing take-home pay by other devices than increasing hourly wages.

The "WLB is paying less and less attention to the wages cla-
guises in civilian plants. Most new contracts that are up for ratification before the Re-

The War manpower Commission is relaxing controls over manpower "unemploying" in areas where there is no shortage of labor. That is, workers will soon be able to change jobs [without first obtaining Government permission].

June 15, 1945

Engineers' News
Getting around the jobs

Two of our members were conferred to the Alamada Hospital the last part of the month due to injuries on the job. The brother was in the hospital for four days as the result of a limb injury. Brother Collin was in the hospital for several days due to the result of a limb injury.

The Workers Spring Job by A. B. Lucas is a successful bidder on the road returning job the next day. He again operating pump for flood jobs at Camp Kingsley.

A Service Withdrawal was issued by Volunteer Brothers at Camp Kingsley and results of the same by the fact that a number of workers are returning from the work. Brother Smith has been released for work. Brother Hugh Smith, who is employed in the Voluntary Service, was released for work.

Brother Frank E. Bolling who worked in Richmond Yard No. 3 as a crane operator and on various construction jobs in this area entered the Merchant Marine the latter part of May.

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What's doing in the Oakland office

by Al Clemen, Joe Riley and Joe Walker, Business Representatives

The Veterans Service Council would appreciate having returning service people referred to their office when they return. They receive sympathetic understanding and a prompt answer of the best possible solution to any existing problems or questions.

Those Working Rules

Fred Busis for digging, choosing nines and small housing working on clay water, multi- tion is slower than the Director. But he knows that the men will have a little support.

Thanks for Support

If you have been asking for Premiums, we report that we want to thank you for the help and support you gave in the meeting. This is a great help in the continuing term by doing everything in my power to see that working members continue to be better for the members of our coast.

Concord Job Winds Up

Two of our members were conferred to the Alamada Hospital the first part of the month due to injuries on the job. The brother was in the hospital for four days as the result of a limb injury. Brother Collin was in the hospital for several days due to the result of a limb injury.

The Workers Spring Job by A. B. Lucas is a successful bidder on the road returning job the next day. He again operating pump for flood jobs at Camp Kingsley.

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Naval annex, other huge government jobs keeping Stockton in busy column.

Most of the largest merchantリアル industry will be able to reach
San Francisco.

Local location and
its navigable water and railroad
infrastructure offers the area a competi-
tively satisfactory depot for inland
storage and distribution of all manner
of goods.

WORKING with the
inclusion of this paper, the Stockton
news will not be open Friday even-
ings.

Court rules for Fay in labor case

A court battle, following charges in con-
nection with alleged illegal labor practices on the
upcoming Delaware Aquaduct
project in New York, was
filed, by an AFL Labor Leader
recently when the Court of Ap-
peals, issuing its decision from
Brooklyn, ruled against
Joseph F. Fay of New York, vice-
chairman of the International
Union of Operating Engineers.

Fay, along with others,
charged with "compliance to
kickbacks from project workers.
"He was convicted in March on
charges of extortion and conspiracy
to extort $100,000 from
injunction project construction and
was arrested
in front of his home in two
weeks later.

The case is one of $25,000 bail, pending appeal.
Fay was indicted by a special
grand jury and is seeking
an investigation launched by
Governor Hudson.

State Supreme Court Justice
Charles V. W. Upholt upheld a F.P.
defense contention that New York's
"kickback" law did not apply to
the collection of dues, endorse-
ments or working permit fees by
local unions.

The Heurst papers report that
the second day of Fay's defense
was a day the jury did not
overcome its opinion on the
bribery charges.

There are more rabbits than
minks because rabbits are a more
friendly animal.

Work conditions reported good in Mateo region

BY PAT CLANCY
Business Representative
San Mateo—Working condi-
tions in the county are
considered good.

Most of the largest merchant
ships will be able to reach
San Francisco.

Macao, M. & Knudsen at
Mills Field went on strike
discharged which I believe will only
be for a little time.

Many of the workers have
completed their construction, work
with the exception of five boats in
the outgoing docks. They know
two ships for repair on the
way now, having finished for the
summer.

The Port of Redwood is pro-
gressing as usual.

There are seven
Brawny

Marketed increases in projects for North Bay men

By H. O. "HINES" FOGG
Business Representative
San Rafael—It would appear
that there will be much activity in the vicinity of
Thorn,b Peninsula and
since the project reported
approximately $12,000,000
has been made for construction
of the new San Francisco
Airfield at the present time.

A new project is in process
in San Clemente making fill
material for the lot to be sent to this area.

The Jump Point will be starting on or about
July 5th and will be
near the 24th Street intersection.

The project on the Naval Airfield at
Alameda.

Waukegan Underground Company
has a rather extensive sewer
and pipe job at Hamilton Field.

Hamilton Field Project

Will be starting very
slowly on their project at the
entrance to Hamilton Field, Breth-
ner and company are begin-
ning work on this job which should be completed
according to specifications
by November 1st.

There will have been some
contracted work near San Luis and
in the Marin county
region.

The Alameda work is
being handled by the
local contractors in the vicinity
of San Bruno, East and Griffin
as well as other companies.

Conn Valley Progress

The Conn Valley Dam, 20 mile
north of Napa, is making fine prog-
ress. The contractor has
completed his equipment,
double drafted water on the
banks and is making good
progress.

The main dam has been
completed and the contractor
is making good progress
on the new intake tower at this
point in the project.

C. M. Ray of Vallejo is finishing
and gathering the first fine
water that has been
delivered.

Another of our members, Frank,
Kasch, A.M.R., is back of the
Napa, California, who is stationed
on a carrier based ship, was
a recent visitor to this office.

Another member of our
Brigade, Muller Page, was with
the 17th Mechanized Cavahy,
who is in the Service. Work-
out is and is getting ready to go
Contacting his discharge
from the Army. He spent
eight months in England and
was in France for two months fol-
lowing the invasion.

Root Awarded

Bettie Buxton, an M-111-A on
the 81st Regular, was
awarded the Root Award
by Harold R. Root, who
was serving with his 30th
Infantry in the Pacific theatre.

We are the best equipped
with the most modern vehicles
earlier generation.

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The most hopeful conservative
is to vote for your favorite candidate,
earlier generation.

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We are the property of the
family members worried. Ask
what you can do.

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The most hopeful conservative
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Pour out your might, America! in the MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN
The Biggest Drive in America's History

Why YOU ... everybody ... must do
more than ever before

IN ALL theaters of war more than eleven million of our fighting men must be fed, clothed, sheltered, armed. And the medical needs are at a staggering, all-time high.

In the Pacific, as our fighting forces push toward Tokyo, the demand for more and more supplies becomes greater. That means all America must pour out its might in the MIGHTY 7th WAR LOAN.

By this time last year you were twice called upon to buy extra War Bonds. This is the first time your country has called upon you in 1945. That's why this is really two great war loans in one. The Marines didn't count the cost at Iwo. We can't count the cost at home.

Study the chart at the left. See what your country expects you to do in the 7th War Loan. Remember, you are part of America—a part of America's might! Pour out your might in the mighty 7th War Loan... for yourself... for your country... for Victory!

This Patriotic Feature is a Contribution to the 7th War Loan drive by

International Union of Operating Engineers, Local No. 3

Local No. 3 has purchased $375,000 in War Bonds to date.

Have you bought your Series E bonds to help the 7th War Loan drive.