End begins for the Axis

AFL leaders score GOR

NEW YORK (FP)—Led off by AFL President William Green, American labor leaders were all but unanimous in their condemnation of the labor wars in the Republic phosphate 114 platform strike.

A Federation Press conference today showed only the United Food Unions (cannulative) increasing the labor GOR platform and selected leaders at the Clinton, N.Y., office of I. Adams, editor of the UAW Journal and representative of John P. Lewis.

President Green said the Republic phosphate strike, as settled, with instead of being simple and direct, the language is general in character, as opposed to varied interpretations. It demeans labor's respect for the Food and Nutrition-Comity act. In my judgment the Republic party missed an opportunity.

Not so spoken was another new AFL leader, Max Fuchs of the Associated Laundry and Textile Workers. He said of the strike: "I don't see that his chances are as good as William's. As a labor man I can see no one reason to call any laborer should give Dewey a thought. We are in a period of word vanishing—nothing else. Nothing to inspire anyone with confidence. We don't want the Republic party.

We look at the Republic platform as a New Deal accomplishment."

President Daniel J. Tobin of the American Federation of Teamsters (AFL) wired from Indian-

apolis to the President that the Republic platform must not alter the Democratic com-

promise and I will consult with my associates on the executive council and the members of the
government.

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Labor units fight on bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (FP)—California's labor—AFL, CIO and railroad-brothertests—fisted for the same side in the right-to-wor-

k bill sponsored by the Merch-

ants & Manufacturers Associa-
tion, opposed by the California CIO, with the same minimum requirements.

AFL spokesman said all unions will fight to the last ditch to keep the measure from passing in the elec-

tion.

WASHINGTON (FP)—Back on "D-Day" AFL President William Green called greetings to General Dwight D. Eisenhower pledging the support of the entire AFL membership—ship behind the great freedom drive and noting that official fig-

ures showed not a single affiliated union in strike.

General Eisenhower's reply came recently and thanked Green for his pledge of support from the 700,000-

AFL members in "The great ef-

fort to end the war. The appli-

cation that have been trying to sub-

due the world."

The Allied and Chinese also said: "Your determination to continue maximum production without tokenism, has won the support of every member of the armed services."

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ike sends his thanks to AFL

By HARRY NETZ

Special Representative

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By H. O. FOSS
Business Representative

San Rafael—A. J. Ratch, with a group of employees, has agreed to go on strike
at the San Rafael office of the building materials company. The strike was
called by the Brotherhood of Painters and Allied Trades, Local 23, San
Francisco, as a result of the company's failure to recognize the union and
to negotiate a new contract. The strike has been underway for several days,
and there is no indication that it will be settled anytime soon.

The strike is a result of the company's refusal to recognize the union and
to negotiate a new contract. The company has been operating without
the benefit of a union contract for several years, and the workers are
demanding better working conditions and higher wages.

The company's management has refused to negotiate with the union,
and has instead attempted to operate without the benefit of a union
contract. This has led to a variety of problems, including low wages,
poor working conditions, and lack of benefits for the workers.

The strike is expected to continue for an indefinite period, and the
workers are demanding that the company recognize the union and
negotiate a new contract. The workers are also demanding that
the company make improvements to their working conditions.

The strike is a serious matter, and the workers are determined
to fight for their rights. The union is supporting the workers,
and is working to help them negotiate a fair contract.

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By ED DORAN
Business Representative

Stockton—J. R. Reeves started his meeting with the announcement
that the company's stockholders have approved the merger of
the U. S. Marine Corps with Stockton-based H. J. Hennessy
Construction Co. The merger, which was announced earlier
this month, will result in the creation of a new company,
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News from the dredgers

JACK FOSTER
Business Representative

San Francisco—Many are the men employed in the dredgers in the Bay Area. A pay cut is likely, and though a vote is needed to get more men on these jobs, rates of pay and conditions of work will remain.

Dredghans—$15.15 per hour.
Levee-Embankment—$15.00 per hour.
Levees—$14.00 per hour.
Levee-Embankment—$13.50 per hour.

Bargaining is in process with the local unions, and the members are on strike. The members are not ready and the terms of the strike have been the same as before.
Let's put this one over

For the country as a whole the Fifth War Loan has become history. The right kind of history, too. For the nation has gone well over the top in the most ambitious drive in the greatest war in history. But this is addressed directly to San Francisco members of Local 3) the city that knows how has fallen safely below the quota assigned it. That city, which has made a proud record in every other sort of home-front contribution, has for some reason fallen down on this vitally essential section of that front.

Your officers believe that Local 3, and labor as a whole, has done its share. But someone, somewhere, hasn't.

So for San Francisco the Fifth War Loan can't be written off the books—yet. If there are classes in the community who can pull this close to the war front and fall far behind, then labor must do a little more than it has already done. Labor will do it.

Besides, that extra bond you hadn't thought of buying stacks up to a great investment—in peace and freedom as well as money.

We're hitting 'em new with our tools, but that extra bond will be a nectar they won't be looking for. You know who we mean.

Ship production boosted

Five times the production and twelve the safety of former methods was the score achieved by H. L. Mahler's investigation, an improved fixture for machining pipes, at the California Shipbuilding Corp., Wilmington, Calif. Workers at the yard are members of AFL Metal Trades Council. (WFRH photo via Federated Pictures)

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TO: All AFL Trade Union Members

If there are any bets filed Merchant seamen in your organization who desire to go to sea in the Merchant Marine please have them apply to any available Union of the Pacific office. They will call under exclusive bargaining agreements, out of UNION HALLS, under UNION CONDITIONS, with full UNION protection.

Our agreement cover seagoing for persons, able-bodied seamen, ordinary seamen, stokers, cooks, oilers, water-tenders, cooks, firemen, chief steward's cooks, bakers and butchers.

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57 Clay St., San Francisco.

New Richmond mayor wastes little time

RICHMOND, Calif. (FP) — The same day Robert D. Lee became mayor of this city he pushed two labor resolutions through the city council.

Resolutions representative of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union (July 8), and 4H's president of the Contra Costa Building Trades Council, Lee was chosen by fellow city councilmen to succeed Frank E. Tiller, Standard Oil Co. executive. He has been a member of the city council for three years. Mayors of Richmond are not elected but appointed by the council.

On his first day as mayor Lee persuaded the council to pass one resolution condemning the reactionary right-to-work amendment on which California will vote in November and another criticizing inadequate transportation service provided for the city's thousands of war workers.

Hiring under pay scales is halted

WASHINGTON (FP) — Making a belated start on an original general order that had made hiring workers at or above the standard scale subject to its formal review, the National War Labor Board, July 8, asked to stop employers from taking on workers at less than established rates of pay.

The amended order says that hiring of a worker at a rate lower than the rate properly established in any plant is a wage or failure to cut and therefore requires approval of the WLB before it can be put into effect. The original order made no reference to chiseling cases.

Keep paid up

By T. M. BYNUM

Financial Secretary

As of July 1, 1941, reimbursement for suspended members of the Operating Engineers has been raised from $500 to $700. It is now the policy of the Union that you see that your dues are paid well in advance. Do not allow yourselves to become suspended.

Rather than having quite a number of our boys put in on Service Withdrawal, returning home, after being idled while suspended, it is important that these members deposit their Service Withdrawal strike within thirty days after their liberation from any war duty. Dues should be paid for the current month upon depositing the card.

Stay on the Job!

BY SAM KAGEL
Acting Director, War Manpower Commission
Northern California

Trenches and wrecked landing barges, demobilized guns, tanks, trucks and other equipment on the shores of Normandy told a story of major importance to the workers of America. The products of these workers made possible the invasion of Europe and the concluding successes—but that invasion claimed a terrible toll in the materials of war equipment which must be replaced in an unceasing, over-interesting war.

An idea of what an invasion costs in the way of equipment is given in figures of American losses in the British campaign, in which we were only a fraction of the resistance experienced in France and Italy.

In publicity the losses were:

15 per cent of all 155 mm. howitzers handed by the Allies.
46 per cent of all 75 mm. guns.
30 per cent of all 37 mm. guns, and 50 per cent of the motor cartridges for the 37 mm. guns.
12 per cent of the 155 mm. howitzers.

These rather bold summary gives a partial picture of the demands that are being made and will be made for increased American production.

Rather than the war being "easy" we have just established our birthright on the production front.

We are now consummating our positions and we cannot fall back.

The tell in Europe is great and it will be greater.

The same applies in the battle of the Pacific.

And, in addition to producing the munitions of war for the continuing fight, here in the Bay Area we must continue the many other activities that are essential to the war effort.

Our vital transportation systems must be maintained.

We must build the ships, we must get the cargo to them, we must load the ships and, when they come back from the front, we must repair them.

But war is war.rieg and battle is battle. It is a fight for survival.

We all are losing time. Time is our number one enemy. Time is lost will prolong the war just that much, and will cost lives.

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In our April issue several of the members offered a $10.00 prize in an effort to clarify the discussion of how far our "Engineers" News" travels each month.

Here we go again. To announce the winner as Brother T. J. Don Peterson, who is stationed with an Engineers News "somewhere in the West," are printing his congratulations. Brother Peterson wrote:

"Somewhere in Berkeley," May 15, 1944

Since I am on the Weather Bureau, the weather will break. Sounds after completing a five weeks' drinking course at Fort Fun, Idaho.

Brother Clarence B. Walker, Mach. Mach. 1/10, who was formerly at Yank II, Richmond, before beginning his tour in the Engineers Maintenance Department, says he likes the work fine, but complains of his feet being "too much broad down there," and a "fellow can't walk down the street without wearing his arms out saluting." He has gained 15 pounds.

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Brother Paul Doree, looking very handsome in his uniform, stopped in at the office last week.

The A. J. Rainich Company of Sun, Son are setting up their set plant at Antioch. They anticipate doing the surfacing soon after the 10th of July. An old-timer, Brother Al Glenbeal, is setting foreman, while at the old plant of Philadelphia, Frank Stanton, is assigned on the job.

Our fellows are busy at Ninth Avenue. Brother John Drake is working Curly Midgett is the new steward on the job. The work varies. We have four crews on the job at this writing.

Approximately 30 members are employed on the Port Chicago Fletcher Dock. The work is pretty good.

Johnson Drake & Piper are busy with the job on the Return of East Bay, doing the shelling handling import for their job at the Alameda Naval Aircraft, Brother Carl Price is foreman, swinging shift, and Brother Royd Cable is foreman, all right.

We now have approximately 30 men working on the Blake Quarry at Point Richmond, two more before the end of the month. Brothers J. A. Shagston and J. F. Rollman are doing a good job as stewards on the job. Brother Shagston is foreman on the job.

Johnson & Chamberlains have 20 men still employed on their housing project in San Lorenzo. Brothers Bob & Sister is foreman on the job.

Approximately 25 engineers are working on the Associated Oil Plant, employed by the following contractors: Brown, Clem, & Others. Blake Bridge Company, and Consolidated Steel Company from Los Angeles, who employ approximately 40 men on the job. The work is just about completed. They are working at present on paint hardening, and have an answer off to each one.

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What the brothers are doing

Brother Joe Owsley, crane operator at Mess Drey Dock Company, West Yard, and Gene Dacca, stevedores at the same dock, are turning on a nephew to ship work. We are announcing their coming marriage which will take place in San Francisco on July 30th. We extend, in behalf of the Brothers, our best wishes and congratulations.

We received the following poems, written by one of our members, Brother Ed Hubbird, who was delegated to Joe Owsley:

Here and Now to Those who where one of us guys
But he fell for Jean with the Texas eyes
She gave him a grin, she gave him a smile
Now he is going to walk the long miles.

Don't take it for granted in our following this line.

That Jean shall talk and he keep on
Now wonder as time goes by, why he fell for the Texas eyes.

But Little Jean's thoughts won't be to disturb
She's all right, best of all, just the same
with the turban. GOOD LUCK KEEPS.

—Ed Hubbird.

We also would like to extend best wishes and congratulations to Brother Ed Hoeman, crane operator, West Yard, who was married June 27, 1944.

We are again appealing, in behalf of our Brother Members who are in the hospital, for a few minutes of your time spent in dropping in for a visit, no matter how brief, with these brothers.

Brother Jack Lloyd, chairman of our sick committee, reports each visit as of value to the visitors, telling us that one no called, Brother Lloyd reports.

Brother J. J. Layden, who was injured in a fall, recovering a com, men, and is not being a confidence to the Permanent Hospital, MacArthur and Broadway in Oakland, is not expected to return to work until the 2nd of July.

Brother John Johnson, who we reported spending some time at the Merritt Hospital, is now at home and is able to get around, and is glad of all the visitors that are around. He is due around the 1st of August before he will be back on the job.

This is one of the many care for the Jizet Jones case, and the Jimmy Lives at 231 Adeline Street, Oakland.

Brother Lonato Thompson is progressing nicely at Permanente Hospital, Alameda, and is expected to be out of the hospital for several months more. He'll be looking for you to drop in during visiting hours.

We are very sorry to report that Brother Joseph "Ted" Garrigan recently missed a fortunate to meet with an accident in which he badly cut several fingers on his left hand. Brother Garrigan stated his hand became wrapped around the wheel on the Blake McCooe job at Point Richmond. The accident occurred June 1st and we understand Brother Shaw will be laid up approximately six weeks.

Brother J. J. Layden, a yepple of Yank II, Richmond, is in the Permanente Hospital in Oakland, recovering from a wound to the right leg and damage to his right foot.

Brother J. J. Layden, when brother Leyden will be continued to the hospital from eight to ten months. A visit of the various members will be appreciated.

Brother Clifford Hughes suffered a back and neck injury is in the hospital, and we were believed to be not serious. However, we were very much surprised to have him stop by the office today with his neck in a cast. At his writing we un­ derstand it will be three weeks before the cast will be removed.

Funeral services for Brother James Sibley, who was a crane operator at Mess Drey Dock Company, were held Wednesday afternoon, June 17, at the American Baptist Cooper Mortuary, 2050 Fairvai Avenue, Oakland.

Brother Harry Root, master ra­ iler for the Western Steel Co. and working for Raymond Concrete Company in Alameda. There are four drivers on the job at the present time.

The recent drama, which was presented by the stewards of the various railroad and shipyards and held for members of the Operating Engineers at the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont, Berkeley, June 11, 1944, was reported to be very successful. All members attending stated they spent a very enjoyable evening, and are looking forward to another such evening in the near future.

On Sunday, June 12, 1944, Open House was held in Richmond Ship­ yard No. 1. The Operating Engineers Lodge No. 1 well represented the members in the yard, who came in their numbers by courtyarding around the yard on an inspection tour.

Brother William C. Leathers, on the job at Crane mont Industries, submitted his resignation as Steward on the job.

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Several members of the Operating Engineers attended the reception and were present. The Local Union Office was represented by Business Representatives Brother Clem and Mrs. Clem, and son Neil, Brother Tom Bryan and Mrs. Bryan, Brother Joe D. Wallin, and Miss Margaret Lissman of the Local Union Office and Mrs. Wallin, and her mother, Mrs. F. A. Lissman.

All who attended reported spread­ ing very interesting afternoon and wish to thank the members of the Operating Engineers of Yank I for attending and of the various visitors.

Brother STEPHEN "Ted" }}

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Alameda County ranks fourth in California in total war contracts, cumulative from September, 1939, through March 1944, with a grand total of $1,059,200,000, and second under federal contracts through February, 1944, with a total of $252,462,000. The "breakdown" for Alameda County contracts: ship­ building, $55,015,000; ordnance, $9,236,000; aircraft, $130,109,000; all others (rentals on war tech­ nical, $17,382,000; industrial, $80,320,000, report the Coast Guard, the Army, and the State and statistical department.

A vast front army from Alameda-Contra Costa County is now working on war matters—40,000 agency and including former members of the 48 states of the Union and all American territories—on the living in the war housing units of the National Agency, republic Robert S. Grant, division manager of the War Housing Centers.

Brother Guy Cresson was recently appointed supervisor for the Local 0s DeBlis Vickers Construction Company.

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STAY ON THE JOB

AND FINISH THE JOB

One Who has been a popular figure for the past 25 years, Jimmy Lives, was the Artistic Director of the Allied Musicians Union, and his music, Mrs. F. A. Lissman. 1 VV W. 

The news from the Oakland office

by Al Clem, Joe Wallin and Tom Bryan, Business Representatives

From our brothers in the services
Minutes of July 1 meeting

Meeting called to order at the Building Trades Temple, President Chace presiding. Roll call showed Conditional-Rents-Block and Cornelia absence. There were 107 members present.

MUTES

Minutes of the Regular Meeting of June 9 were by motion approved as read.

Synopsis of the minutes of the Executive Board meeting of June 17 showed that the motion to recommend the following representations to the National Board was carried.

Synopsis of the minutes of the Executive Board meeting of July 5 showed that a motion to amend the by-laws of the union was carried.

COMMUNICATIONS

From Railroad Union of Pacific regarding merchant union. Regularly received and recorded.

From International Union of Operating Engineers, signed by President and Secretary, received:

A telegram of a letter from Henry Merz, President of the United States of America, requesting that each member of operating engineers sign the telegram be printed in the Engineers News, Cargo and Building News.

From International Union of Operating Engineers, signed by President and Secretary, received:

A letter from the President of the International Union of Operating Engineers, stated that the President was going to the Big Test and the following recommendation that each member sign the telegram be printed in the Engineers News, Cargo and Building News.

BARGAINING ELECTIONS

Bargaining election was called for Provo.

By M. G. MURPHY

Business Representative

No unemployment in San Jose

San Jose—Brothers, have not a single report in regard to new work in this jurisdiction. I can say that there is a large and increasing amount of work in the form of improvements and also in regard to employment. Fortunately, you all have everyone working at this writing, except yourself. Your workmen, as well as all men right now. The other districts have all made some progress, and we have to round up right here and, of course, I am sure it will be all the jobs within the next few days.

Our little shipyard in Alviso started up again the other day and Brother Jack went out first, went to work. Expect the Cub brothers and Brother Joe in the shipyard within a very short time. Granite Construction Company has finished its Millbuck job and is preparing to move to their new $400,000 job between King City and San Ardo.

Camp Ord is going to make a nice summer resort for some of our members. For $10, you will have a very nice place to spend your vacation, on the swimming pool for $15,000.

Watsonville Air Base has received word that it is a big project, that is a fair sized job and Grant has a large portion of the new work.

I have just received a notice at the San Jose building trades office of the Preliminary Welfare Scales for some big work to come up in San Benito. This union has plenty of information but have a good bunch that it will be at Hollister, Gonzales and Santa Cruz.

I haven't heard a word about the Harbor deal in Monterey or Moss Landing, and nothing concerning the Santa Clara County. The other thing is that we were told we would hear something of it some time soon as it promises to be a big one.

I know, too, that Brother Dunn would like to hear from any of the brothers who would care to write.

I received a swell letter from Brother E. R. Callaway who being in San Diego made his home in San Diego. He has been working in the swamp and expects to get on an island in the Admiralty group for going on four months. Says he is doing well. By the way, to you fellows, did you know that Local 300 in San Diego now has a 100% membership? Pretty good record don't you think? Brother Dave Henry who is working at White Stone wrote me another letter. Says he can make us better news in a few weeks and then he is expecting to go up to work there could do so if we would write to E. W. Gillott Co., Dallas, Texas, E. W. Gillott Co., Washington, D.C., Seattle, Washington. They are working ten hours a day, seven days a week. The scales are below.

Selective Services Operators—Daily...1.00

Shipyard Mechanics, Haulers and Operators (any size)...1.25

I hear that the last time I wrote to Dave, he asked me if he could get some more work, if there were any more Japs up there. Well, I think there are some and if you could write me, I would put them to work.

Captain Theodore Danilson or

W. J. MATHESON

Co. 171, Engin. Const., B.P.O. E. of P., P.O. Box 37, New York, N. Y.

Know, that the railroad case is still in the limelight and we hope it will bear fruit this time, that another case of watchful waiting will be the result. In addition, Local 94 in California is without a hall and is now in the Sea Bees, paid every day.

It was requested that action be taken by the Union in regard to the

contract to be terminated by August 1st and that after that day the McGraw Company, the Foley Company and the American Bridge Company will complete the construction under a lump sum contract.

The Carl R. Warren Company, which company has the Salt Lake district, will move on the Alviso job, which is one of the big jobs that will be handled by the Compactor Van Winkle. Information has been received from the company that their work is being handled by the Compactor Van Winkle.

This takes care of the overview, but there is a bit more work that must be completed. We have also been notified in our office by Brother Van Winkle and some others that their work had time to travel through the red tape to Provo. The company is a very big one and is expected to bring in some additional equipment, which will almost double their work for the coming month.

J. B. and R. E. Walker, who have a big business in San Jose buying the Provo Cynam Canal, haven't started, as yet, due to their failure to get the necessary public money into the hands of the authorities. They have the seed for the first canal going to be laid and are now working with two crews on the job. Brother Van Winkle informs me that the company is sticking to this deal and they have agreed to sign a Building Trades Agreement, which means one or two minor points remain. I have nothing further before the agreement will be signed. This job will involve the members of this union in the Bay Area.

The Ryburn-Grum and Grum Corporation, the builders, is a company that has considerable business and is looking for some more work. They are doing some work in the Alviso job and are looking for some more work.

The company has had a big job in the Los Angeles main line and now they are on a "two shift" basis and the company is now on a "two shift" basis. The company is looking for additional work in San Francisco and in the Los Angeles main line, and they have been working at the Provo office for the past month. The company has been very active in the area and is looking for additional work and at a good natural death from neglect.

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Jobs pick up is word from Sacramento

F. A. LAWRENCE
Business Representative

Sacramento—This time the Sacramento-Marysville District have a different story to tell. Work is in full swing. A. Teichert & Son job at McClintock Field is done. Clarence Green has got the green light. They are working two 10-hour shifts. About 50 members are working at present, with Brothers James Kelley and Bud Evans shifting.

Cann & Hall were successful in obtaining the million and a half contract, forعتقد, the Pacific-Golden Airport. Will be going on by the time it is reported on.

Chiles Construction Company at Marysville, are making new roads into a logging mill. Been working two shifts. Rates adjusted to 15.73%. Brother Alabama Simpson is Stevedore and Brother M. O. McCracken, Superintendent.

Brother Chet Motez, former master mechanic at Camp Beale for Hamilton Company, has bought General Garage & Service at Wheatland, Brothers in that territory drop in to see him.

Shetron Company job at Rio Vista is completed, and the men are being paid according to agreement.

The proposed lease work will probably be started before this next issue, as the Federal Administration of Funds comes through after July 1st. The Rock, Seed, and Crane Floms are all preparing to start again soon.

George Sollock, with Christmas as Superintendent, continues to lead the out from Frankfurt way.

Jack Taddei has eight men onto coming and going to work two shifts land leveling; The overtime and rates on this job also have been adjusted.

J. K. Reins of Sacramento is going to start the Refracturing Job in Sacramento, Yolo, Yuba, and Nevada counties after last day of July.

Homesteading and Bell Company job at Marysville is just about completed.

Stanford Company have finished their lease work and doing some repair work.

H. E. Taylor Company not doing much except shop repair work.

F. W. A. Steam Company is doing some paving work at Fairfield, and the job is being done in competition at Stockton.

Reins and Taylor have several rental and leveling around Yuba.

McDonald & Kahn still busy at Yuba on the Government Broadcasting Station.

McMillin Company doing a little work at the plant and government repairs. Brother Jack Hughes here in charge.

Lee Lantz continues to loan Brothers Hard Rock Johnson, H. B. Dilley Clark, and Brown busy around this territory.

Several small jobs at Orville and Chlor will get started about 15th of July.

Brother Walter Gray was injured last week, while working for Teichert & Son. Both feet were crushed, but he is recovering very nicely at home.

Brother Richard (Chick) Arthur returned from the Alaskan Islands. Ask him about it, too.

Brothers C. Marchant and Stanley Furbis arrived June 29th after a year in the north on the Pacific pro-

A group of Local 3 stoneworkers get together at the Engineers’ headquarters at Richmond. No. 15 Open House, which was held on Sunday, June 15. They say, left to right, sitting: Walt Fiske, Dean Strain, George Willett, Carl Udoff, Jimmy Chiles, Standing: Eddie Anderson, Kirby South, L. A. Everett, Harold Seamen, Bill Barrett, Local Union Manager Victor S. Swanson, Bob Johnson, Joe Walker, Ross Knaggs, Chick Doolittle, Sperline Hess, Al Clem.

Any member in this territory who hasn’t a manpower clearance may obtain same by coming into either Sacramento or Marysville office. You may write or phone your name, Card Register Number, Social Security Number, Classification, Name of Employer, their address, and location of job, where employed.

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You can safely hide your eyes in some places, but that is untrue, like gentlemen above it about to learn the hard way. Hypocrites and cowards are among the things that can’t be hush-hushed out of existence, says the American Social Hygiene Association. 17th Blocks, N. Y. 15, N. Y. Association pamphlets tell about the venereal disease problem and the way to solve it.
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