LEGISLATION

Adopts PAC Points

At their meeting held last Wednesday night, the Legislative Committee adopted the following 7-points which are to be the aims of the local CIO Political Action program and

1-Progressive taxation-based on ability to pay.

2-Rationing - based on equality of sharing with special favors for

ever necessary to maintain the standard of living in housing, food and other common necessities.

3—Social Security — Enlarged to the point where the individual will cease to worry about unemployment, rying out "extra-curricular" activdisability, sickness and old age.

5—Discrimination — Life in a democracy has no room for discrimination. Equal opportunity must be enjoyed regardless of race, color or

6-Post War Planning - Progressive system which will provide full employment during the transition to

tries and an equalized economic setup the world over. Practicalize the four freedoms.

ACTIVITIES

Plan Field Day

The Activities Committee at their weekly meeting Wednesday laid plans for a Local 301 Field Day. It is planned to hold it at the Locomotive Club on Sunday, July 16th. Among the features will be the attendance by -netionally_known_nersonages_in_the_ tainment world. A fine show is being contemplated for the afternoon with dancing to a fine orchestra in the evening. Of course there will be plenty of popular refreshments

Seeks New Members

The Activities Committee is the group set up for the purpose of carities of the local. Its program is interesting and lively. Any people who would like to take part on it are urged to attend the regular meet ings each Wednesday evening at CIO Hall at 8 o'clock. Any union memher may join by phoning Mrs. Wi-Al Colandra, Robert Anderson, Gen-

Wage Adjustment

which meets every Monday night under the chairmanship of Peter It has been planned to hold several. Price Control rallies throughout the port from the workers.

Other Locals Make Progress In western Massachusetts UE Local 201 brought the stabilization program councils all of which went on record

demanding that the Little Steel

narski at Union Headquarters, committee, the following group was 3-1386. The present membership is named to contact the officials of the Fort Wayne, Ind., also is conducting

nade up of the following: Chet local USO Center for the purpose of a petition campaign. Cook. Al Schindler, Frank Irick, arranging activities at the center James Craig, Foster Campbell, Car- which will be of interest to the war mie Marconi, Erlene McGann, Walter workers in local defense plants and for modification of the Little Steel Mohyde, John Dadson, Marty Bur- servicemen: Al Colandra, Frank Irick, Formula, Mr. Sorson states and he gess, Joseph Mazur, Donald Trager, Robert Anderson, Mart Burgess and

The Wage Adjustment Committee The municipal council of historic Cambridge and the councils of Lynn, Malden, Everett, Salem and Revere Sorenson has asked that members of City adopted resolutions, while a city-in-the-near future similar to the ___ In Dayton, O., UE Local 801 set

out the need for the fullest local co- undersigned Frigidaire war producoperation, Mr. Sorenson states that tion workers, their families and -progress made by other UE locals is friends . . . urge upon Congress the very encouraging for the nation-wide establishment of a full balanced help establish security and harmony in the postwar world." The letter demanded that the Little Steel Formula be revised and concluded, "In addition, Mr. President, we urge you to In Milwaukee, Wis., more than 500

> UE members in the Allen-Bradley Co. signed petitions seeking the re-

Blood Donor Scoreboard

uilding	May Donation	*Total Donation
	188	987
285	700.	
CAP	128	1269 -
81	98	831
28	95	1005

Total Local 301 donations since May, 1943.

Building 28 Holds Plaque

Lively interest is being displayed about the plague which was made by Bldg. 285 to do honor to the section donating the most blood plasma. Executive Board member Flanigan's Bldg. 285 then challenged Bldg. 28 which is under Executive Board member French for possession of the plaque. Although the 285 group did a remarkable job and beat out 28 for the month of May by 33 pints, the later group will hold the plaque during the current month because they still have an overall lead in donations of 18 pints.

Campbell Avenue Challenges Building 28

Campbell Avenue Plant is way out in front of all sections in total donations with 1269. May donations from the "Hill" group which is under Executive Board member Austin Case, was 128 and placed them in a strong second position for the month. Campbell Avenue Plant is proud of its leadership and inspite of the greatly reduced number of people on the payroll there, challenges Bldg. 28 for the plaque on any basis the committee may decide on.

COME ON OTHER SECTIONS. GET IN THIS FIGHT TOO - IT WILL HELP THE BOYS WHO ARE IN THE BIG FIGHT OVERSEAS!

CLERICAL WORKERS MEETING Friday, June 16 - 7:30 P.M.

ALL OFFICE WORKERS WELCOME

* * *

The First Meeting Was Very Successful

DON'T MISS THIS ONE! CIO HALL



Never mind the sympathy—he doesn't ing your full share of War Bonds in the want it! In his mind, he did his duty, Fifth War Loan. Don't expect creditand part of his duty was stopping an you can't match bis sacrifice by merely

enemy bullet. You have a duty, too, in this war. either—if you've done your duty, you've

Part of your duty is to buy War Bonds with every dime and dollar you can.

w wounded soldier, by buy-

shown your gratitude -- the way he wants you to. Say "thanks" to every THE Bonds you bought before

lending your money. But don't be ashamed,

Back the Attack! - BUY MORE THAN BEFORE U. E. LOCAL 301

Price Control Week - June 19th to 26th

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17c Adjustment,

Price 2 Cents

Clerical Workers Name Tem. Officers

At the meeting of GE office workers held at Local 301 hall last Fri- AS LOCAL 301 Nears New Donation Record day. June 19th, temporary officers of the group were named. They were to the positions of chairman, secretary and treasurer, and are people who work in various offices of the

Several Hundred Already In

It was brought out at the meeting that many people wished to join the union but were hesitating due to the cal 301 personnel whom they may rates and other clauses affecting designate as their indivioual bargain- money. The following is the present ing agent until such time as suffi- status. cient numbers join up and receive 1. FORM 10: APPLICATION FOR their own local charter and bargaining rights for the group.

Next Meeting All of those interested in the organizational program should attend impetuousness that the goal will soon ed and will continue a close watch

Ed. Bazan Resigns From Exec. Board

Edward Bazan, popular executive board member of building 61, tendered his resignation from that body at its meeting June 19th. Mr. Bazan stated that it was entirely because of personal reasons that he feels that he can not serve on the board during coming months. It was only after lengthy discussion which brought out a feeling of regret by practically every board member, that the body voted to accept the resignation which will become effective as soon as a new board member is elected from

Mr. Bazan will, however, continue to represent Local 301 on the Red Cross Blood Procurement Committee. It has been largely because of his tireless directive and co-ordinating effort that Local 301 has made such a splendid record in the drive for plasma and the board, however regretful for his resignation from that body, expressed gratitude that he will continue in his blood donor

FINE LABOR RECORD New York's Senators James M. Mead and Robert Wagner have both

supported labor 100 percent.

Contract Provisions On Exec. Board Still Before WLB

times daily as to the 17c wage adjust-

APPROVAL OF CERTAIN PRO-VISIONS OF THE 1944 AGREE-

On Tuesday, June 13, öur General the meeting Wednesday, June 28th Counsel, David Scribner, with repat which time information on prog- resentatives of the National Office, ress made will be available. The need visited the National War Labor Board of the office workers to organize is in Washington to check the progress felt very keenly by all of those who of this case. A thorough discussion have attended meetings thus far. The took place between the representafact that such famous people as Dr. tives of the Union and the Board Albert Einstein and Mrs. Eleanor analysts. As a result of this discus-Roosevelt have publically urged the sion, the analysts are to send the white collar workers to organize so Union a list of questions, answers to as to protect them now and espe- which are required by the Board to cially in the post-war period should further process the case. The Union give the organizational drive such will supply the information request-

on how the case progresses. 2. 17c PER HOUR GENERAL WAGE INCREASE

This case is a dispute and the first step in the Board procedure was completed when the case was certified to the Board by the U.S. Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor, on May 23.

A tentative date for a Panel Hearng on this case is scheduled for early lefinite, the Committee authorized by the joint GE-Westinghouse Conference on April 27 will be called to assist in the handling of the case. President Fitzgerald has designated as G. E. Conference members on this Committee, Alfred Coulthard, Local Jandreau, Local 301.

The "Electrical Union News" will keep members advised of all new developments on these cases.

Local 301 to Buy \$10,000 in Bonds

The Executive Board at their meet ing Monday voted approval of the Budget Committee's recommendation that Local 301 purchase \$10,000 worth of F series bonds in conjunction with the 5th War Loan Drive, and recommended this action to the

Roosevelt and Churchill Are Local 301 Members Among Other Famous 'Names'

he was checking through the large George O'Brien, Irone membership files of Local 301. To Georgie Burns, Jimmy Dunn, his surprise he discovered that both Dunn, Ulyssis Grant and Rober

Roosevelt and Churchill are good Lo- Lee are also all good U. E. Local 301 cal 301 members (not Franklin and members. By the way girls, we for-Winston though). This induced him got to mention that we not only have to look further for famous "names". a Robert Taylor, we have 3 of them

Changes Made

Blood Plasma Drive Spured by Invasion



IRENE PATTERSON

At a specially called meeting of committeewomen of Local 301 June 15th. Irene Patterson, Bldg. 11, was elected Executive Board member-atlarge. She succeeds Mrs. Sadie Ivonelli, who was recently appointed assistant to the business agent Leo Jandreau. The other member-atlarge serving on the Executive Board

Mrs. Cora Rogers, building 89. Mohyde Succeeds Matthews

to succeed E. Matthews as executive ecutive board members of this local board member in building 84. Mr. congratulate the directors and per-Matthews resigned his post in order, sonel of the Red Cross Blood Donor that he might accept a transfer to Center on their fine achievement and a job in another section of the plant. pledge all-out support as long as the Wallingford Elected

Edward G. Wallingford was elected member of the executive board of Local 301 last week to represent

buildings 60 and 49. The election was held as result of the executive board's 201; John Callahan, Local 255; Leo recent action splitting the large turbine department into two sections. Buildings 59 and 273 will be represented by William Kelly who has represented the entire department since last spring's election to the

FDR Thanks Murray For C. I. O. Pledge

A letter received recently by Pres. Phillip Murray of the CIO from President Roosevelt read in part:

I want you to know how genuinely appreciate the spirit of your letter the Congress of Industrial Organizations on the day of the great invasion for the liberation of Europe.

ledge of support which you renew behalf of every CIO member aboring on the production line points the way to certain victory (Continued on Page 4)

Center to Receive The "E" Award

Edward Bazan, chairman of the Local 301 Blood Plasma Procurement committee has announced that during the month of June since D Day, Local 301 members have donated well over 1,000 pints of blood at the Red Cross Center. During this, the month of invasion, it is hoped and anticipated that our people will respond and a new record be set at over 2,000 pints. Total UE donation to date is over 13,000 pints. The high tota for one day was on June 12th when 139 members responded to the call Those attending were Business Agent triotic devotion that our membership has donated a very high percentage of the blood given since the invasion and their efforts have been given public recognition in the press locally and nationally.

In the contest between depart ments, buildings 285 and 28 are still going very strong and are leading

R. C. to Receive E

The Red Cross Blood Donor Center will receive an Army-Navy "E" award at ceremonies at the State Armory Monday night, June 26th. The executive board at its meeting June 19th voted to attend the ceremonies in a body. Local 301 has played an outstanding part in aiding the operation of this vital war effort due to the fine co-operation of the member ship in answering the call for life-Walter Mohyde has been elected saving plasma. The officers and ex-

Committee in Wash. On T'makers' Case

A committee appointed by the Executive Board has been attending hearings in Washington, D. C. this week on the Toolmakers' Case which is before the War Labor Board. Those attending are Business Agent Leo Jandreau, Executive Board Member Mike Tedisco of Bldg. 17 and Wm. Wilkinson of Bldg. 28.

What's Their Rec.

It can readily be seen that any gains which labor wishes to make must come through politically controlled government agencies and serves notice that every person who of June ninth, pledging anew the sure of the record and attitude toward labor of the people they sup-

Committemen's Meeting

Buy War Bonds!

ORIGINAL TORN

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EDITORIAL

Our Shortest and Best Editorial

-Give Blood! Buy Bonds! Till Victory

Dewey's Plan Robs Servicemen

The Servicemen's Ballot Bill passed by the New York State Legislature and wildly heralded by Gov. Dewey as being the best in the country is depriving the servicemen from this state of their right to vote. The June 14th issue of PM reveals that the percentage of servicemen from the Empire State who have received applications for ballots so far is only 6½%. New Jersey and Pennsylvania using a plan operated on the Federal Ballot procedure are well above the 90% mark.

New Jersey's soldier vote bill was passed at about the same time as the New York measure but New Jersey's Governor, Republican Walter A. Edge does not have his hat in the Presidential ring. PM stated that unlike the N. Y. "no-vote" law, New Jersey's servicemen were not required to send in a signed ballot application. Instead, the Civilian Defense organizations, under orders of Gov. Edge, conducted a statewide canvas collecting the name and military address of every New Jersey man and woman in the service about whom such information was available.

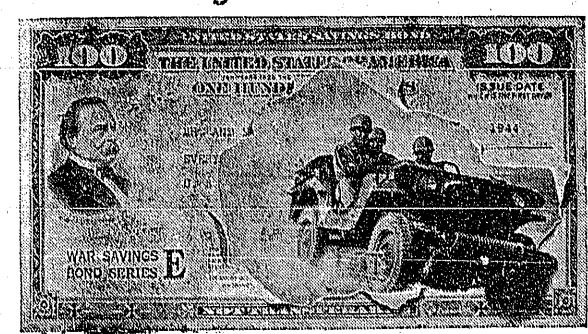
Last March Dewey told the Legislature that his plan was simple and workable, but time has shown strikingly clear how ineffective his plan is. Despite the efforts of Democratic leaders, organized labor and progressive groups, Dewey has shown no sign of wanting to amend the present law to make it workable for the benefit of the serviceman and woman. It is now evident that he is using this ballot law to keep the servicemen from casting a ballot because he fears that the boys will vote against him and will support the win-the-war administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in the fall elections.

Local 301 Legislative Committee has made attempts to have Dewey call a special session of the Legislature in order to consider some changes in the bill but Dewey has had a deaf ear. Letters were sent to Republican leaders, councilmen and supervisors in the City of Schenectady urging them, on behalf of Schenectady's thousands of men in the service, to call on Dewey and to make known to us the results they had obtained.

To date NOT ONE of those people to whom letters were sent have even acknowledged receipt of the letters! It is quite strange that most of them acknewledged labor's letters during last fall's elections.

Organized labor cannot and must not forget the Dewey Republicans' attitude on this issue. Every serviceman and woman from this state and the City of Schenectady will know who deprived them of their right to vote. Together with organized labor, they will place the responsibility for this breech of democratic rights where it belongs. THEY WILL NOT FORGET!

Have You Bought Yours Yet?



Man Around Town FDR Needed For

record of Gov. Dewcy. Quote Mr. Dealers have sent the Communist Chairman, Mr. Foster, to Schenectady to impugn and slur our leader "Tommy Dewey." . . . President Roosevelt is Communist controlled." Well folks, this is the bunk.

carry the whole progressive ticket to ing people,

ested in civic and national affairs.

dreau, business agent of Local 301

be more. This lecture would have

been quite revealing to a so-called

columnist in this town. Wanta bet he

passed on for your own judgment

town's best known and popular guys

publically snubbed at the recent

pears that he is too popular for some

of his opponents, and we don't mean

vrestlers. . . . Hats off to the Ward

Committees in the city which staged

the War Bond Drives. They did a

real job and a swell thing was the

these patriotic demonstrations.

fact that politics found no part in

and show at the Armory? . . . Ap-

godfather? . . . This little bit

Unity Committee-sponsored

MORE ABOUT TOWN What's to the story reaching our en over by a well-known Schenectady politico? Probably accounts for the (Censored) position it has taken lately on many matters of public inerest . . . Reports of the lecture given by Dr. Birkhead in the Old Chapel at Union College show that a great

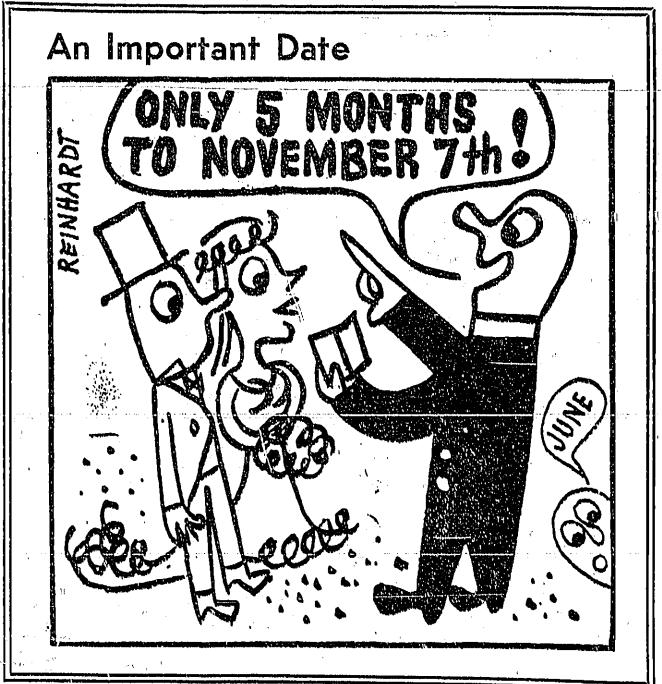
gressive advocate of the closest number of Dorpians are really inter-United Nations unity for victory over fascism and to lay the groundvork for enduring peace and postmeeting was chaired by Leo Jan-America cannot dispense with such and was a great success. There should

> Murray's call for a fourth tern or President Roosevelt therefore expresses the heartfelt desire o nearly every CIO member and o all other thoughtful and patriotic

Important Notice

The editors of the "Electrica Union News' requests all members who do not receive the "UE News", our national paper, through the mail to notify the union office of the fact as soon as possible. Also it is important that the office is informed of all changes in home addresses im-

s being handled exclusively by only wo gents now. . . Wonder who else



Unity-Leadership

our national history when the ple needed leadership and unity they ao today . . . We here in United States have a solemn duty to provide inspiration to our people and to all mankind. That duty can best be fulfilled by a declaration of unity in support of our Com-

That is how CIO President Philip Murray led up to his stirring cal for-a-fourth-town-for-Eranklin_D.____

The whole American people know President Roosevelt's magnificent he lifted the country out of the Labor in particular owes him a

debt of undying gratitude. It suffered most of all from the poverty and unemployment which preceded the New Deal.

It gained most of all from the pro-Mr. "Bigwig" is following the same Roosevelt promoted—laws guarantactics used by all reactionaries who teeing the right to organize and afcannot debate on real issues. Could fording a greater measure of seit be that he's afraid that FDR will curity and opportunity to the work-But the world has furnished ar

even greater test of Roosevelt's leadcontly. He has mobilized the nation or victory as no other leader could ole's leader in a people's war. Roosevelt is the symbol and in-

spirer of national unity for victory He has also won world renown—as the most consistent, effective and ag-

eadership in this most critical year

Americans who set their country's nterests ahead of petty partisan poitical considerations.

Sailor Praises Local

received from F. D. Carr, EM2-C who is now stationed at a Navy base on the Atlantic Coast. His letter brings out what the service men think of Local 301's program. It is as follows: Fellow Workers:

Today I received the Local

D Day In Schenectady

came reports from cities throughout the country. They told how place aftplace had risen spontaneously to the occasion. One city had mass prayer meetings. Other cities had rallies, back the invasion rallies. Every small village or town showed varying degrees of interest or excitement, every town except Schenectady.

So far as the leadership in Schenectady was concerned it was just forego your own thoughts to be able another day. From 7:00 o'clock in the morning till late at night, Business Agent Jandreau tried to stir up should you take their thoughts for the leaders of the community to take some action appropriate to the occasion. At the G E personel office the best he could get was permission for anyone who wished to take off an hour to go to church and even that concession was not announced through the plant.

At a meeting of the foremost people of the town, the local war finance committee agreed with Brother Janbroadcast preferring to tell about what other cities were doing.

Local 301 passed a strong resolution pledging a new full support to the Station WSNY at 10:15 P. M.

At the committeeman's meeting at Local 301 a strong plea for more blood donors- was made by Edward Bazan, chairman of the union's blood donor committee. The result of his plea was one of the largest days at the center, 266 persons donating. However the local newspapers made no mention of the union or the workers who donated their blood, although they were a large majority of the number of donors.

Mr. J. M. Howell, works manager of the plant received a certificate of appreciation from the blood donor service. This award was given front page treatment by the GE Works News but not one word was said about the efforts of the union which made the award possible. This in spite of frequent statements that "the blood donor center would have closed its doors long ago except for the work of Local 301."

301 Record in Letter

The following letter was recently

Electrical Union News, for which Local 301 has a grand bunch of felwing. Nice going, for they really need help and are willing to accept it from Looking back I can see where U.E. by other unions; blood donors, war bond drives, community chest, etc.

By Merrill E. Small, Bldg. 60

To be a good representative you must possess several qualities. quick clear thinking mind and be able to control yourself under trying conditions. You must be willing to to comprehend the thoughts of the people you represent. At no time

of your group. Above all you must remember your voice and actions must be that of your group.

A truly good representative will at all times keep his group informed should you act upon any subject till you have explained it to your people and then let your actions be guided

Any large union is built around taken and the mayor and several oth- its representatives. They are the lawer people agreed to make appropriate yers of the organization. Its up to Orio and Pauline Williams. them to act as a lawyer between the

> At the same time each representative should keep his group informed ditions. You cannot expect a union of all actions outside of the shop that he knows nothing about.

When information is given to you at your representative meetings don't keen it to yourself, but pass it on to your group. So that when they attend a membership meeting they will be able to more clearly understand the issues which they will have to

That's important. Pass the information you receive on to your group.

Acitivities Comm. In U. S. O. Group

The Activities Committee of Local 301 met with the USO Executive committee recently and it has been arranged for the Union group to have charge of the activities at the USO center on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. This has been done due to the fact that attendance at the center by war workers has fallen off a great deal and it is felt that with union people arranging the affairs, more will be attracted. The first war workers night under the supervision of this group will be June 28th which will feature a dance and entertainment. A 25c admission fee will be charged. Service men are in-

The Activities committee is comprised of the following people: Frank Irick, James Craig, Foster Campbell, Carmine Marconie, Erlene McGann, Walter Mohyde, John Dadson, Martin Burgess, Joseph Manur, Donald Claus, John Green, Bernice Green, Genevieve Winarski and Pat Vottis,

War workers who have not as yet visited the USO are welcome to enjoy and to use the facilities there which provide enjoyment and recreation to lows . . . I see by the paper you are suit any taste. Any union member programs may do so by calling Genevieve Winarski at union headquar-

mittee program, the committeewomen week elected the following committee For that reason I am at a loss to to sponsor in conjunction with the understand GE stopping the distribu- Activities Committee a Sunday night tion of our paper at their gates on buffet supper for military personel company property. During my free in the near future: Irene Patterson



red Jeffs have transferred to our try's great need for money at this department from Websters and we Ben Schneider has returned from is vacation nicely tanned.

Susan Dockerty who was on the sick list has recovered and returned

CAMPBELL AVE. DEPT.

DEDICATES FLAG Workers in the spare parts de partment of the Campbell Avenue Plant observed Flag Day by dedicating a new flag which will hang in

The following people from the department made blood donations during invasion week. They are Rose Jones, Lucy Mazza, Mary Ann De-

We who are left on the home front buy that extra war bond. It is better to lend today than to give tomorrow. So let's all do our part and hurry the boys back home. There part and why, I hope this poem will

War doesn't mean a thing Until it strikes at home It's just something else to talk about

In the evening or early "morn", A score of men may be lost at sea And their memory so soon gone But wait until there is just one lost That we've played with or we've

And when it takes a relative We feel it through and through And criticize the thoughts of

That think like we used to do the Lord moves in a mysterious way His work is never harm

Though the things he does That grieves us most

BUILDING 52

Lee Frederick This department wishes for the speedy recovery of Lee Hutta from a recent appendix operation. Since we all understand our coun-

time, and the wonderful opportunit War Bonds offer for post war security, we wonder how anyone can refuse the call for help and co-operation in the Fifth War Loan Drive Have you given a pint of blood lately? Our boys need it now, don't

put off your donation. Do it today. We hear that Norm Humminston. formerly of this department is in the armed forces. Judging by the Warning Notice

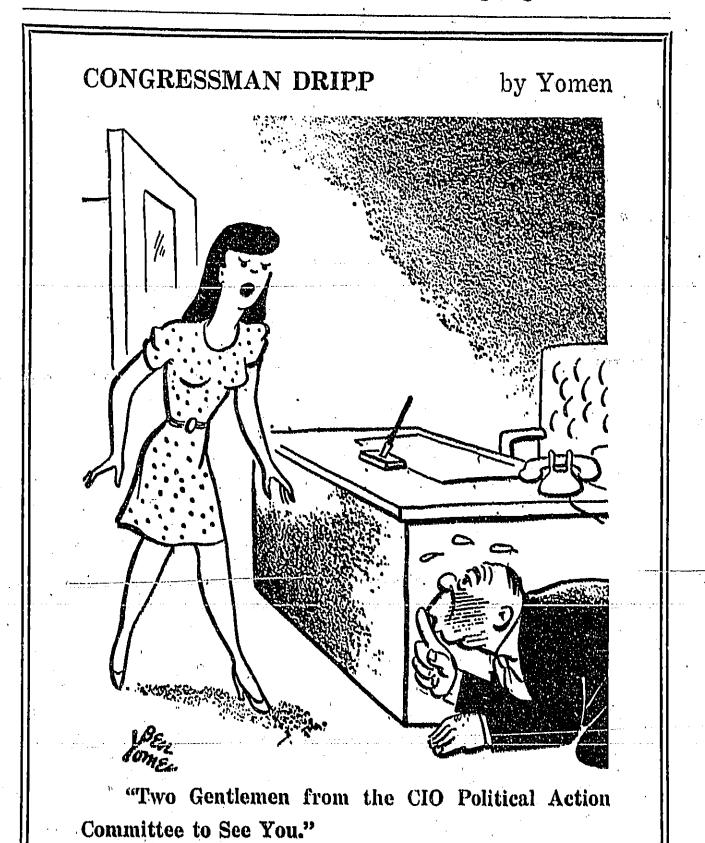
threats floating around certain foremen must think the end of the War is not far off.

An interesting innovation was introduced into the bond drive in Section C. The entire program for the two day bond rallies was conducted by the shop workers. A. Christison, executive board member for the secon all three shifts. Short enthusiastic speeches were delivered by 20 dif ferent workers most of whom had never made a speech before in their

Speakers were Wm. Cooke, com mitteeman, H. Nocian, committee man; Miss L. Dary, Cliff Maxfield Bill Miller, G. Mele, committeeman: Mrs. J. Dougall, H. Jessen, E. Rossi committeeman; L. Melton, committeeman, Mrs. Garcia, S. Friedlander Ken Vincent, committeeman; Ed Czyzewski, Miss J. Costanza, Bob Anderson, committeeman; J. Belak, com. mitteeman, H. Helmer, V. Hawver, Miss B. Evans.

Opening and closing the program were patriotic songs sung by the following workers of the section: Miss Vitolo, J. A. Hogan, Miss Stanislau and Miss J. Costanza. W. Bliss was at the piano.

Clifford Maxfield, veteran of 19 months in the Pacific war and now employed in Bldg. 14, received an ovation when he made a plea for sup-Are to show us right from wrong, port of the fighting men.



ORIGINAL TORN