Peace, Freedom, Equality, Security
Are Aims of New Progressive Party

By WILLIAM R. DODD


Already, the opening sessions of the four-day convention of the Progressive Party had swept everyone and every kind of program. One of the most spectacular was the Speech and Debate Committee's record. The Presiding Officer, Franklin D. Roosevelt, for President and the Democratic Uteek have I written the same enthusiasm in a political meeting. In 1902, I was a new spectator, time a delegate to the new party's first convention. It may be

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MRS. GIROD

In his keynote speech the Iowa publisher told the delegates that they knew the free people and with determination that being was being recorded as the most significant event in U.S. history. Never since the convention in Chicago which nominated Franklin Dr. Roosevelt for President at the Democratic Uteek have I written the same enthusiasm in a political meeting. In 1902, I was a new spectator, time a delegate to the new party's first convention.

POLITICAL WARMUP

-Hotline press and lookwarm radio network were forced to acknowledge that the campaign had been started by the convention of the Progressive Party which will profoundly affect the course of U. S. history. Reluctantly radio and television came to see in the Progressive Party only a colorful spectacle but the representative and constitutional American ideals. Which has been so agitated and deceived by the partisan press. The plan of Marshall Plan and the professional witchcraft of uninformed American convention committees. Present among the 3,200 qualified delegates and alternates were ILGWU leaders, teachers, rank and file. President Harry Bridges for Vice President and the Democratic Uteek have I written the same enthusiasm in a political meeting. In 1902, I was a new spectator, time a delegate to the new party's first convention.

NEGRO NOMINATES

From Oregon came Lawrence Fertig, Local 50; Harold Lathely, Local 12 and 60; Charles W. Johnson, Local 68. In Cleveland, picked Lloyd Yamamoto and Daniel Grant from the Progressive Party in Philadelphia. Bernard Lucas, president, Local 207, in Chicago, was a member of the Illinois delegation. William Blazer, ILWU Wash-ington, the Progressive Party, was spotted in the Virginia delegate list. The Wallace party sessions followed the sad and bankrupt Democratic Convention of July 17.

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More Reports from Europe Delegation

INTERIM REPORT No. 2

Marseilles, France, July 22, 1948
Mr. Harry Bridges, President ILWU, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, California.

Dear Harry,

Owing to delay in securing visas we were unable to leave Paris until the 19th. We are O.K. now for Finland & Yugoslavia, but will have to apply in Warsaw for a visa into the USSR. The Russian Convention in Paris promised to do nothing to facilitate getting the visa and the Russian representative at WUPT in Paris was also helpful. And, oh yes, we write him in English.

In Paris we got wonderful cooperation from Paul Davier, Secretar-ian's private secretary. We shall appreciate if you will write him personally.

This Monday noon we landed in Stockholm by train to attend the general meeting of the American Federation of Labor. We were immediately taken to the meeting place and introduced to the iddle officials as well as the rank and file that happen to be present and warm and welcome it was. Immediately you land in this place you feel the real lack of good will and hospitality of the work-ers and nothing has been too good or too much for the "delegation Americans."

VINT DOCKS

That same afternoon we were taken around the docks when we talked to the stevedores and checkers in American clothes. They were very friendly and helpful. "Those Frenchmen are all right. The delegation had gathered a lot of data which will be reported on when we return. From a few things that might interest the folks back here it seems that Marseilles harbor workmen work on eight-hour shifts and six days a week. Also, the wages of the employer the workers are given on the job are the half hour break period. Further-

Who's On It? plan to change. Only that time which is planned is leisure time.

"Turn back page for name of author."

Shipowners Start Fear Campaign

SAN FRANCISCO — As employers across the nation had police agents and engaged in more subtle methods at union working, waterfront employers went into the last lap of their latest campaign against longshoremen and shipowners in preparation for a new strike. The ILWU's recent presentation of their last offer to the workers.

Before August 28 the NLRB will conduct a secret ballot on this issue, which has been viewed as a test of union desirability for wage increases, shorter shifts, vacations for all, an end to a week and safety provisions in the coast contract.

This ballot will be written in the shipowners' own words so that they can cover up their real desire to argue collectively in good faith and trick up a propaganda cell.

False rumors, fake shipowners and promoting four in the ranks are the shipowners' tactics in order to scare ILWU members into voting in favor of any offer at all.

The unions are fighting this intimidation with the facts. Stop work meetings were set up to protest and draw the coast to discuss the employers' proposals before members vote in any "fear-
Plaints and Liars

NEITHER the Republicans nor the Democrats, now two peas in a pod, dare state their true aim, which is to undo the progress of the past for which the people struggled so hard. They cannot come right out and say: "We want and intend to spread the dominion of Wall Street over the whole world even at the risk of a devastating war" or "We want and intend to further enrich our rich masters, even though we know it means driving the American people into a mere subsistence standard of living, if even that."

Consequently, their vote-seeking platforms plodiously state the hopes of the people and promise to fulfill them. Then, a table-talk follows to give them escape from action on the promise after the election returns are in. The Democrats, for whom vote-seeking candidates are needed, mean nothing. The Republicans, for whom vote-seeking candidates are needed, mean nothing. The Republicans, for whom vote-seeking candidates are needed, mean nothing.

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THE newly-formed Progressive Party with Henry Wallace and Senator Glen H. Taylor at the head of its presidential and vice presidential ticket is a revolt from this sort of double dealing. It naturally follows that this new party would develop a platform that is specific in its assertions and not a smudge of language into which any meaning may be read.

Because the new party is beholden only to the people, and in no manner to any special interest or interests, it is able to say and mean it: "We will repeal the Taft-Hartley Act and return precisely to the labor relations program of the New Deal." Meaning restoration of the Wagner Act, which was justly termed "Labor's Magna Carta."

The Progressive platform is longer than the platforms of the main-bound politicians. It has to be, because it states specifically what will be done in event of a Progressive victory. It does not express a mere favoring of people in the sky. It says we favor a minimum of $1 per hour. In other words, it spells out the precise manner in which it will go about increasing the standard of living for American workers.

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SOVIET UNION

The New Soviet industrial production has risen over 30 per cent since inflation was curbed by the issue of new currency in June, according to government figures. The purchasing power of wages has gone up 50 per cent in the same period. Russian inflation was abolished at the same time as the new currency was issued. People are now buying 72 per cent more bread, 27 per cent more butter, 42 per cent more textiles and 57 per cent more tobacco than last summer.

FRANCE

FARIS first act of France's new cabinet, headed by radical Socialist Emile Lesbros, was to announce sharp slashes in government spending, chiefly through cutting thousands of government workers. The new cabinet, which had been formed of parties which have found themselves in basic disagreement in the recent past, was formed after socialists withdrew their support from for central government with a minority in the Senate, which is foreign minister in the new government.

ITALY

ROME-A prolonged strike of 5,000 Italian oil workers has ended, with workers winning a major demand that they will be allowed to keep all tools and planes will be used for the purpose. The Italian government said such work would be taken at once instead of the fact that it is a symbolic custom, bans all export of arms from the country.

GERMANY

BERLIN—British and U.S. authorities in Berlin have warned of a possible withdrawal of troops from Germany. German government, which says it has been an "active" Hitler. Their refusal has gone immediately after the sentence because she had already served a year under the sentence. The government wanted to keep the "battle of the barge," in which many Americans and British soldiery.

CHINA

HONG KONG—Extraction flourished ... and innocent offi the needs of the people, vio...d a few points of Chinese million to $100 U. S. ... to "happiness wage-earners" to accept their wages by "earn...serv...and propaganda and terror."
PHILADELPHIA — Many days of backbreaking effort and sweating in the midsummer heat of the Northwest have produced the making of the Progressive Party's comprehensive platform.

It was longer than the program of either of the old parties because it spelled out in terms meaningful to civil rights, housing, anti-trust laws, social security and labor problems.

Here are the highlights of the platform adopted by the Progressive National Convention at Philadelphia last week:

**PLATFORM HIGHLIGHTS**

**The United States and Russia shares joint responsibility** for "ending the tragic prospect of war. The Progressive Party demands immediate and unconditional surrender of all German submarines...." Support the Sovi..."  

**FOR SMALL BUSINESSES**

- "As an initial step to become labor owners and operators..."  
- "Federal emergency housing program to build 25 million new homes during..."  
- "A federal bonus to veterans based upon the length of service..."

**Keynoter Howard Tells Cheering Delegates at Progressive Convention: "It's Wallace or War!"**

**Philadelphia** — Keynoter Howard, the Negro publisher from Des Moines, Iowa, brought the crowd to a cheering and foot-stomping frenzy, saying that the New Party offers America a choice of "the precious right of choice."  

**PUBLIC OWNERSHIP**

- "Initiate such measures of public ownership as may be necessary to reassert in the years to come the powers of government to the defense and betterment of the economic and social needs of the nation..."

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**Wallace Sees Roots Of Progressive Party Deep In U. S. Traditions**

**Philadelphia** — The term "progressive" has nothing to do with modernism, it seems, according to the new Progressive Party's candidate for the presidency, Mr. Alfred M. Wallace.

**Our Prestige Sinking**

- "Our prestige in Europe is sinking. Berlin was "caused," provoked by Germany's use of human lives. "Our prestige in Germany went sinking when we divided Germany and the Austro-Hungarian Empire into..."  
- "Our prestige in the world has been..."  
- "We are not alone in giving up..."  
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**Conclusion**

- "The spirit which animated that party in the days of Jefferson, Jackson, and Lincoln, has been captured by those who have met here this week...."  
- "We have a firm resolve to..."  
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**Progressive Candidates**

- "Lawrence V. Christian, Senate..."  
- "Manley D. Thomas, Sen..."  
- "Henry B. Wallace, Sen..."  
- "Samuel M. Mudd, Cong..."  
- "Keynoter Howard Tells Cheering Delegates..."  
- "It's Wallace or War!"
Wallace Blasts Arrest
Of Communist Leaders

PHILADELPHIA—Blasts the arrest of the nation’s top Communist party leaders (as a violation of political freedom, Henry A. Wallace charged July 21 that they “have been driven into open opposition to new turns in the big conflict between the labor movement and monopoly capital.”

Telephoning a statement to new party convention headquarters here, he joined with other leaders of the Left in the American Civil Liberties Union in a protest against the “ uninterrupted and ruthless persecution” of alleged Communists. “We are trying to build up a new kind of society,” he said, “and the Communists are at the first step in an assault on the democratic rights of labor, of the races and political minorities.”

NEW YORK—Also pinpointing the situation as a threat to civil liberties, a number of groups protested the Wallace statement.

“The American Labor party recognises that this action is a dangerous step toward the destruction of civil liberties in America,” the Albany Labor party said. “We deplore the driving toward war,” ALEP Executive Secretary, said. “We believe that the Federalists have finished the civil rights of Communists as a necessary prelude to the destruction of trade union groupings and finally all dissenting groups in Germany.”

The American Civil Liberties Union wrote Attorney General Tom Clark September 20, protesting that the anti-communist bill is the next step in the most forceful manner, both the nature of the proceeding and the use all the powers of the law, which the defendants were not due to the defendants.”

Preparing to court the court

The ACTA statement is motivated only by our concern for the maintenance of our civil liberties. For indiscriminate

Shippers Act

ON EXTENSION of Red Scare

ST. FRANCIS—Shippers are rubbing their hands in glee in anticipation of the Red Scare that will help them wreck the maritime industry. Commenting on this week’s indictment and arrest of 132 Communists by the Pacific Seaport—mouthpiece for the shippers—says: “We definitely favor an orderly prosecution of Stalin’s native agents, and if the charges are proven in open court, then a spreading of the net to gather other eager fry for prosecution and the Red’s greatest show ...”

Some union and communist sympathizers were found in the seaport group as well, the rest of the labor force, giving proof that the arrests were meant to be the start of an all-union labor drive

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BY KATHLEEN CRONIN

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Libel Charge Answered
By ILWU

SAN FRANCISCO - In answer to libel charges brought against ILWU President Harry Bridges and the ILWU by a San Francisco lawyer, it is alleged that the "false or malicious" statement was used as a dupe and tool for the purpose of filing a sensational lawsuit, with the purpose of tainting the said action on behalf of the said firm and to extort a large settlement.

PAST CREDIT TESTED

In connection with this suit, according to the official answer, it is revealed that Harry Bridges and two other members had participated, together with others, in the so-called San Francisco "strike" as a dupe and tool for the purpose of filing a sensational lawsuit, with the purpose of tainting the said action on behalf of the said firm and to extort a large settlement.

Since that suit was instituted, over 10 years ago, it has taken no steps to bring to trial and judgment any cause of action at law or in equity for the benefit of the said firm.

It was further stated, in the answer, that Harry Bridges and two other members had participated, together with others, in the so-called San Francisco "strike" as a dupe and tool for the purpose of filing a sensational lawsuit, with the purpose of tainting the said action on behalf of the said firm and to extort a large settlement.

Other allegations against Crawford charge that "he prepared plans, summarized by a variety of union officials..., at an appropriate time to be determined, by various union officials, in order to effectuate the said union membership meetings with the assistance of the firm.

Former Longshoreman Murdered in Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. - William O. Ford, 48, a 14-year veteran of the seamen's trade, was shot and killed Thursday night at his home in what the police called a "murder.

The shooting occurred in the seamen's trade, where Ford was shot once in the head. The police said Ford was shot in the head by a man who had been in the house with him.

Local 10 Demands Price Control

SAN FRANCISCO - ILWU Local 10 members offered to negotiate with the United States government for a "just and equitable" wage and price control system.

Citing the high cost of living and the spiral of inflation, the longshoremen supported the appeal of the AFL-CIO to Congress to forget political and economic high prices.

San Francisco Council Again Cites Regional Director Flynn's Disruption

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco CIO Council has renewed its demand for the removal of Tim Flynn, AFL's regional director for Northern California on grounds of his repeatedly violating AFL rules and procedures.

Flynn, who has been in charge of the local for the past three years, has been cited for a variety of violations, including conducting illegal meetings and soliciting contributions.

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SUGAR & PINEAPPLE

Sugar Negotiations

Seated around the directors' table of Alexander & Baldwin, delegates from some of Hawaii's sugar estates and from the islands' 20,000 sugar workers united in ILWU Local 142 and of sugar industry management. Negotiations are underway for a new contract when the present one terminates Aug. 15. The list of problems to be resolved in the new contract includes: 1) Wages, 2) Hours of work, 3) Compensation, 4) Health and safety, 5) Union recognition. The negotiation process is complex and requires careful consideration of both labor and management interests.

Sugar Case

The fight against Hawaii's Civil Service Laws limiting the right to strike and move to San Francisco is well underway with ILWU Attorney Harold Bouing lead. The Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in the case of 13 ILWU United Sugar Workers Local 142 overturned a lower court decision.

Mrs. Bouing led the court that the war's economic controls were leading to a strike in San Francisco and that the union's actions were not illegal.

The 13 ILWU sugar workers were prosecuted for contempt of court after the strike, which was called to protest the new labor laws that had been passed. The court ruled that the union's actions were justified.

DOCKS & TERMINALS

Inland Waterways

Negotiations between ILWU, Missouri River laborers and the Inland Waterways Corporation are stalled due to a union security question.

This government corporation claims a right to bar a member from the union of the Department of Commerce that it cannot sign a statement that he has not complied with the Taft-Hartley Act.

The union has made no such ruling.

C and P Dock

C and P Dock in Cleveland offered a wage increase of 13 cents an hour for 6 per cent, which is to be effective in Local 200 members, which was accepted on July 30.

The new agreement runs for two years and covers improved security and seniority provisions, among others, according to our agreement.

Unsafe Gear

Work was suspended on the SS Tigris of P&G Line at sea in September, Washington, by the U.S. Coast Guard at Local 19, on July 20 because of unsafe conditions aboard the vessel.

Price Protest

Mrs. Douglas Stitt, in the name of the Mamma's Opa, as shown above, at the public hearing on Local 10's action to protest the increase in prices due to the recession, Mrs. Stitt said the price increases were too high.

J. Ringsberg: "It is evident the company was charging more than the cost of their products, and that is unfair."
WAREHOUSE & DISTRIBUTION

Walgreen Delays

To some problems are delaying the Walgreen Drug chain. "The situation is very serious;" 1.4 of the drugs are being made in stock, but Walgreens' executives point out that the United States Government has stated that filling of Walgreens' non-conforming affiliations is a requirement for collective bargaining. Walgreens said that they were interested in "whether or not the officials of your organization believed in the overthrow of our Government by force or by any other unlawful methods."

All terms of the contract have been agreed upon by the company and Local 208 in Chicago. Only the demand that the union submit itself to Takhar-Harley laws entailments blocks signing of the contract.

COMPANY IGNORES

Walgreens quoted that the company was acting "in the spirit of true Americanism and a good faith collective bargaining." Ignoring the facts that the ILWU has literally hundreds of agreements all over the country, and that the company, Walgreens is not a labor policy on compliance, that the international union through contracts and clearly-stated board meetings has time and again gone on record against any one of the union's demands. Walgreens workers have not been told by the employer of any idea of all retail outlets in the city telling customers that the drug chain is not bargaining in good faith and asking them to buy elsewhere.

Safeway Arbitrators

Local 8 and Safeway in San Francisco are now selecting a panel of five arbitrators, one of whom will be chosen by the master contract to break the deadlock between union and company.

The union moved for arbitration. The Walgreens' management, however, refused to set up the question of the company's refusal to pay the Walgreens' Local 8 members, who, according to the master contract, were to be paid for all hours worked up to 20 members who had not received any pay. The Walgreens management also refused to withdraw the excessive tax deductions from checks on the June payroll.

Complaints were filed on these three points in line with Judge Edward Murphy's decision that Safeway be bound by the master contract and all disputes must be settled under the provisions of that contract. He enjoined the company from firing Local 6 members and from requiring its employees to work on the master contract until Safeway and the union reached an agreement.

Best Foods

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Bingham Hardware

A strike vote of better than 85 percent goes to the Bingham Hardware Company off its splitting 5-cent offer into granting a 25-cent raise in wages in the next contract award to Local 208 members in Chicago.

For the first time since the plant was organized in 1940, Bingham agreed to union security in the form of the dues checkoff. During two months of negotiations, the management, however, refused to set up the checkoff and offered a token on the basis of splitting off 25 cents in wages and securing a union for the workers. The strike vote ended Bingham executives' efforts to find another way to bring the union in. The union won a strike after three weeks on the books last year.

All 208 stores are now under the checkoff. Bingham raises rates from a minimum of 93 cents an hour for porters and paperea to a maximum of 33.33 cents for drivers.

Maxwell Box

Many months of negotiations at the Maxwell Box Company in Chicago raised the company offer to Local 208 members, who were 6 cents for 25 cents, but it took a meeting off the job to get the raise up to an acceptable 8-cent offer.

On the morning of July 19 the 230 workers gathered outside the plant instead of reporting for work. The plant still empty at noon, Maxwell capitulated.

Local 208 president and secre-

rey of the union, Bernard Lucas and Aaron Fratman, found that word had spread along the Illinois route. Ruth-


"With certain extra precautions I'm allowed to smoke in the house now."
Flying Around—Don Brown of Coss Bay IILUW Local 12, one of four IILUW delegates studying labor and other conditions in Europe, is shown aboard one of the numerous plans involved in the delegation's 60-day trip. The others are Herman Shysevsky of San Francisco Local 24, Julian Napunke of Honolulu Local 136, and Joe Zuber of Oakland Local 6.

Oregon Labor Writer Fired From Civil Service Job

PORTLAND, Ore., July 30 — Julia Eaton, a labor writer, whose articles under the byline Kathleen Cronin, have appeared from time to time in The Dispatcher, last week (July 20) was fired without notice from her position in the Medical Division of the State Public Welfare Commission.

At the time of her discharge Mrs. Eaton had been on duty for two years. She was hired by the commission in 1930 to fill the position of associate editor for the weekly newspaper of the State Public Welfare Commission. She remained in the position for two years, during which time she was transferred to the Public Welfare Commission of the State Public Welfare Commission of the State Public Welfare Commission.

Her discharge was due to the fact that she was unable to fill the position of associate editor as required by the commission.

Eaton also worked as a city editor for the Portland Press and was a reporter for the Oregonian. She was a member of the Oregon Press Association and the Oregon State Press Association.

Peace and Freedom Aim Of New Party

(PORTLAND, Ore., July 30 — The Tribune and the Oregonian are supporting the new party, the Oregon Labor Party, which was formed recently to fight for peace and freedom from war. The party is expected to be a strong force in the upcoming election. They are also supporting the United States Labor Party which is also fighting for peace and freedom from war.

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More Reports from Europe Delegation

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