CROSS REFERENCE ON EXHIBITS - NATIONAL CIO WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE

FOR:

Amendment to this License ...........................................
Extension of this License ..............................................
Renewal of this License ...............................................  
Correspondence concerning this application .......................  
Other (Specify) ................................................................

Transmitted by CIO letter, signed by Leo Perlis, 1/5/45

SEE: NATIONAL CIO WAR RELIEF COMMITTEE
Emerson C. Watts, vice president, Local 1001, Transport Workers-CIO. Graduate, Fiske University; works at Chicago's Northwestern Station. Regular blood donor; active on War Relief Committee.

Eugene D. Wolfe, Packard Local 190, UAW-CIO, Detroit. On job every day since Pearl Harbor; nine-time blood donor; "security for all" is his personal post-war aim.

Mrs. Theodora Schultz, CIO's Steelworkers Local 1495, McKeesport, Pa. Took war job when her husband, a shearan, entered the Service; now she's a shearan herself.

Andrew Chemielak, Chicago's Local 28, Packinghouse Workers. Shown "ribbing" a beef. A regular Contributor to War Relief, he invests 15 per cent of his income in war bonds.

Clifford Sharnos, Raymond, Pacific County, Wash. Members of his local, Woodworkers 3-30, CIO, gave $12 each to Red Cross War Fund campaign. CIO contributed 55 per cent of County's quota.

C. Hjalmar ("Hal") Nelson, Rockford, Ill., Newspaper Guild. Secretary and past president of local, helped inaugurate "one hour's payroll a-month" plan in Rockford.

Jeannette Barr, Local 327, Retail and Wholesale Employees, Baltimore, Md. Heads war activities committee; gives an hour's pay-month; helped sign up 95 per cent of membership for same pledge.

No BOOK can picture CIO's six million citizens... no words can describe their spirit, their fighting belief in democracy, their willingness to sacrifice for ultimate victory. The seven workers shown on this page, chosen from a handful of CIO's great unions, can only symbolize Citizen CIO and his devotion to his war-time pledge—

WORKING-FIGHTING-GIVING
November 20, 1944.

Mr. Phillip Murray, President,
Congress of Industrial Organizations,
Washington, D.C.

Dear President Murray:

In appreciation of your guidance and inspiration, the National CIO War Relief Committee takes pleasure in presenting to you, on the occasion of the seventy-five-anniversary convention of the CIO, this pictorial review of the achievements of Citizen CIO during the year 1944.

Citizen CIO has joined with more than ten million other Americans on the battlefronts of democracy. He has joined more than 50 million Americans on the production front.

This story does not deal with either of these. Instead, it is the story of Citizen CIO at home. Through his union, he has joined Americans in their communities, in his state, and in his nation, to help his fellow workers, his fellow Americans, and his fellow men of good will everywhere.

This, then, is his story — the story of Citizen CIO, six million strong, working, fighting, giving, for victory, for peace and for democracy.

Sincerely and fraternaly yours,

Chairman.

[Signature]

National CIO War Relief Committee
1944
IN 1939 the flame of Fascist tyranny, blown by the high winds of war, swept across the globe . . . left millions hungry, suffering, homeless . . . left to them only the small, imperishable flame of hope . . . brought CIO men and women, with other Americans, face to face with the greatest need mankind has ever known . . . the need to keep that small, valiant flame alive.
To carry out the convention’s mandate to rally CIO’s men and women in the cause of humanity, President Philip Murray named these men...
and these men translate the committee's program and policies from national headquarters in New York.
THESE policies and this program are applied and developed in the field through two regional offices in Washington and Chicago... through twenty-two area offices from which committee representatives carry CIO philosophy into America's cities and towns, from Pittsburgh to Longview, Texas.

AREA DIRECTORS

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA, DELAWARE
Robert E. Leonard
130 North Broad Street
Philadelphia 2, Pa.

OHIO
Robert F. Calabrese
211 Market Street
Columbus 16, Ohio

NORTH CAROLINA, SOUTH CAROLINA, GEORGIA, FLORIDA
W. James Brown
1004 Mortgage Guaranty Building
Albany 100, N.Y.

TENNESSEE, ALABAMA, MISSISSIPPI, LOUISIANA
Maurice Alles
1639 Center Building
Birmingham 3, Ala.

MICHIGAN
Alex Barkey
712 Market Street
Cleveland 14, Ohio

ILLINOIS
Robert E. Ronan
191 West Wacker Drive
Chicago 6, Ill.

INDIANA, KENTUCKY
Evelyn Fogel
210 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis 4, Ind.

WISCONSIN, MINNESOTA
Arthur Cherry
721 East Wisconsin Ave.
Milwaukee 3, Wis.

HOIWA, NEVADA, NORTH DAKOTA, SOUTH DAKOTA
Elizabeth E. Hagen
600 T. K. Fisk Building
Des Moines 3, Iowa

MONTANA, KANSAS, Colorado, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada
Walter C. Price
2111 Denver Building
Bismarck 8, N.D.

OHIO
 радов
205 West Wacker Drive
Chicago 6, Ill.
Central 5765-55

REGIONAL DIRECTORS

EASTERN REGION
Nat Klein
945 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.
Washington 4, D.C.
District 4294

WESTERN REGION
John C. Pierce
205 West Wacker Drive
Chicago 6, Ill.
Central 5765-55
AND so throughout the United States, the Committee faced the job ahead . . . the job of raising "funds for the workers and peoples of those countries fighting Fascism." To do that job, shoulder to shoulder with other Americans, CIO entered into agreements with the National War Fund and the American Red Cross, which President Roosevelt had designated as the country's principal fund-raising organizations . . . placed CIO representatives on the boards, executive and budget committees of national, state and local agencies . . . gained a voice and a vote in the determination of their policies and programs.
IN LINE with these agreements, the Committee carried the story of the need . . . and the hope . . . directly to the workers through CIO's great unions . . . went down into the mines, into the mills and factories, wherever CIO men and women worked to produce weapons for victory . . . asked for at least twelve hours' pay a year.

Money spent to pay the cost of the Committee's work is checked and checked again . . . checked by the Committee's own certified public accountants . . . checked by the National War Fund . . . checked by the American Red Cross. Administration costs are less than one percent of total CIO contributions.

The pictures shown on these two pages illustrate a typical plant-wide campaign conducted by Local 415, United Furniture Workers of America, CIO, and the American Seating Company.

1 “Over the Top” begins in Grand Rapids, Michigan, at Kent County War Chest headquarters. The Industrial Division Chairman is explaining individual plant campaigns to volunteer solicitors of the United Furniture Workers, CIO, Local 415.

4 Taliaferro introduces Wendell to Pete Van den Bos, Shop Chairman for Local 415, and to Jim Ver Meulen, superintendent of operations. They invite Wendell to attend a committee meeting of key people in the plant . . .

7 Union members Virginia Morris and Sophie Czoka distribute leaflets. Other publicity includes a story in the plant paper, special awards for departments with over 90 percent participation, an outdoor progress “thermometer” display . . .

10 Union members Nellie Zuddly, Victoria Lomaszewicz, and Helen Rich make out their pledge cards. Office and executive employees are also solicited in the plant-wide coordinated campaign. The drive gets under way . . .
A veteran campaigner, Jim Wendell, is asked to show them how it’s done by describing his experiences in last year’s drive. He starts his story with his first call, on the American Seating Company...

Wendell describes War Fund agencies to the Committee, which then picks two CIO members as campaign coordinator and secretary, assigns the jobs of organizing solicitors and plant publicity, and makes a campaign time table...

Pledge cards are addressed to each employee. Before the drive opens, Helen Mezak, chief secretary of Local 415, Richard Vanden Bosch, suggestion system secretary, Elsie Hummel and Jim Ver Meulen package material for each department...

After the first canvass, all cards are checked, and resolicitation reaches those previously missed. Co-chairmen Van den Bos and Ver Meulen proudly announce at the campaign report luncheon that they are "Over the Top"...

Wendell studies all plant matters pertinent to a fund-raising drive. Presenting his campaign plan to the company’s president, Harry M. Talisferro, he lists the problems which the company and the union must decide...

Shop Steward Joseph Adamczak and Foreman Benjamin Oom discuss possible appointments for soliciting jobs. Foremen and stewards throughout the plant are responsible for choosing plant solicitors—one two-man team for every twenty employees...

At a kickoff dinner for campaign workers, each makes his own pledge. The drive opens with posters on all plant bulletin boards to tell the War Fund story before actual solicitation begins...

CIO workers are congratulated for their contribution to the community effort at a bang-up Victory Dinner. Here the National War Fund-CIO Drive of the Kent County War Chest ends, as all sing the National Anthem.
... and Citizen CIO was a generous giver.

Unstintingly, he gave his TIME... his ENERGY... his BLOOD

This certificate was presented last year by the War Relief Committee to the three local unions in each community which, through their participation in the War Chest campaign, made the most outstanding contribution to its success.

1. Members of Local 39, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, at Todd-Erie Basin Drydock in Brooklyn, sign up for Red Cross blood bank contributions. They gave over 1,000 pints.

2. NMU members about to put out to sea from San Francisco climb the gangplank with armloads of magazines, newspapers and books to be distributed to men in the Services.

3. Men of Local 174, Huron Forge Division, UAW-CIO, Dearborn, Mich., work Sunday to collect scrap. They turned the day's pay over to the Red Cross-War Fund.

4. Morris Levine of New York's Local 4, ACWA-CIO, cuts one of 8 1/2 million Red Cross bandages his union produced, as Murray Weinstok, Local 4's manager, and two Red Cross workers look on. Besides such volunteer work, the local's members contribute an hour's pay a month to war relief.

5. At the Boston, Mass., Blood Center, Mary Cazenm, Emily Paulauski, Anne Griffin, Stella Scolphi and Helen Shanhaz watch a Red Cross technician demonstrate blood-typing procedure to Olga Salash. All the girls belong to Steelworkers' Local 2394.
...and with open hand and heart, he gave his Money.

Here are typical examples of CIO giving: in Pittsburgh, the Steelworkers gave $412,028; Connecticut's Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers gave $62,815; in Chicago, Local 20, Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Employees gave $43,361; in Indianapolis, Packing House Local 117 gave $15,885; in Pueblo, the CIO gave $29,272; the CIO in Detroit, mostly UAW members, gave $11,316,000. Altogether, in 1944, CIO's contributions through the Committee's program, reached an estimated $35,000,000.

The grand total raised in the Community Chest and Independent War Fund campaign for 1943-44 was $261,307,825. More than half of that was for the Community Chest, and went for local services—remained in the communities where it was raised. The balance, $125,000,000, went to the National War Fund, where 61 per cent went to "our own"—to the United Seamen's Service, USO, War Prisoner's Aid; 38 per cent went to foreign relief agencies. CIO contributions were divided on the same percentage basis.

From the pockets of CIO citizens like these members of Local 2. UAW-CIO, at the Murray Corporation of America in Detroit, came employee contributions of $86,500 to the War Chest. Left to right, John Worthington, Z. Henderson, Chief Steward C. Tellefsen, E. Zerbel and James Purcell.
At the National Conference of Social Work in Cleveland in May, social workers for the first time recognized the vital role CIO is playing in welfare work, by granting CIO representatives a significant place on their programs. Here Mimi E. Glaser of the National CIO War Relief Committee staff (left) shows Steelworker Carl Longwell, chairman of the Lorain, O., Community Services Committee, one of the War Relief publications, while Ethel Polk, Indiana-Kentucky area director (in background) describes program to two delegates.

WHAT about the $136,307,825 that stayed in the community? How was it spent? . . . It helped Servicemen's families, provided health services, helped social and welfare agencies like those shown here and on succeeding pages.

Contributing millions of dollars to America's communities, CIO gained a voice in community life. Two years ago there were approximately 90 CIO representatives on social agency boards; today there are an estimated 4,000 . . . serving on local, state and federal organizations . . . speaking against racial discrimination, against intolerance, against bigotry, against special privilege . . . speaking FOR democracy.
AND the voice of Citizen CIO was heard. Recognition of his contribution to community life has come from his neighbors... from people prominent in social work... from people whose names are known throughout the world... from Mrs. Roosevelt in her column, MY DAY... from Executive Director Ralph Blanchard of Community Chests and Councils, Inc. ...from Director Mark A. McCloskey, of the Federal Security Agency's Community War Services, who wrote...

"I appreciate the contribution you have made to the Welfare Committee of the Office of Community War Services. Wherever I have been and to whomever I have talked of general welfare, there is appreciation and welcome for the participation of labor in community welfare. It is one, if not the outstanding, forward move affecting welfare in the past few years."
Helping to support community welfare agencies, CIO members became better acquainted with their programs . . . found they offered valuable services to the families of working people . . . learned to use recreational and educational facilities . . . sent their children to camps and nurseries . . . learned to make them THEIR OWN . . .

CIO men and women know that by helping others we help ourselves.
These little daughters of San Francisco CIO members are off for vacations at YWCA Camp Wasiata, which, like the corresponding YMCA camp, was sponsored and endorsed by the Northern California CIO War Relief Committee, and which turned all camp facilities over to CIO for part of the summer.

Labor Participation Committees, like this one in Evansville Ind., aimed at bringing together social welfare agencies and working people exist in 34 other cities. Far left, Melvin Biggs of the Evansville IUC, and M. O. Hunt, Council of Social Agencies, center, John Sternman, IUC president.

At a union counsellor training course sponsored by the Philadelphia IUC, CIO members study community welfare resources, learn to direct fellow workers with problems to the proper agencies. First row: UERNHWA members Florence Tolson and Dorothy Reiner, Local 113, and Virginia Canavan, Local 114.

The YWCA, with CIO cooperation, changed an abandoned Detroit fire-house into a center for war workers—but neighborhood teenagers, starved for recreational facilities, took the place over. Now 800 to 1,000 youngsters have fun there nightly, develop awareness of social responsibilities at the same time.

Nathalie E. Panek, Northwest Pacific area director, tests a hatchet's edge for Bill Snelling, "mayor" of YMCA Camp Collins, on an inspection visit CIO leaders made to the camp. On the left is John Palmer, secretary of the Portland Industrial Union Council.

On a union-management "Come and See" tour in Syracuse, DeForest Mehot (left), chairman of Local 654, UAW, War Relief Committee, and A. B. Fritzinger make friends with tots at a children's home financed by the United War Fund.
BEFORE AND AFTER
Camp Butner, Raleigh, North Carolina, was the first servicemen's day room project undertaken by the Committee. Almost overnight, two bare, forbidding rooms were transformed into well-furnished, cheerful meeting centers.


2. Nurse Mary Vallviler and Al Kinney, Red Cross Drive Chairman of Local 600, UAW-CIO, talk with UAW member, Mrs. Ella R. Turner, as she gives her fourth pint of blood. Mrs. Turner has four children in the Marines, gives an hour's pay monthly for war relief, buys a bond every two weeks. Left, Mrs. Janice Thomas, an Army corporal's wife, gives blood for the first time.

3. The 514th Quartermaster Truck Regiment at Fort Meade, Maryland, wanted a bugle and drum corps, but had no instruments—until the Committee gave them 27 bugles and three big drums.

BUT Citizen CIO recognized above all else his obligation to the men and women who left home and family to serve our country in battle... recognized his obligation to veterans return-
4. CIO members, through their Red Cross donations, help send food, clothing and medicines to American prisoners-of-war in enemy countries. These packages mean "home" to the boys behind barbed wire.

5. The CIO War Relief Committee furnished drapes, desks, couches, chairs and lamps for the Area Station Hospital's recreation room at Oakland, California. Vice-President Wallace made the dedication, January 7, 1944.

6. Local One, Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, CIO, at Camden, New Jersey, makes a present to every ship it turns out; here, $800 in athletic equipment and games for the Alaska, new 27,000-ton super-cruiser.

7. Through the United Seamen's Service, the Committee supports residential clubs all over the world, where merchant seamen can relax after dangerous voyages. This is the new club in Casablanca. Address: 32 Boulevard de la Liberte.

8. A razor roundup for servicemen brought these contributions from Northern California CIO members. The Committee's area director, Tillie Olsen, helps Seaman Louis Scherlis, son of a Philadelphia Fur and Leather Union member, pick one out.
Joseph Grasso of the Fur Workers' Industrial Union, whose fight for reinstatement in his pre-induction job is the first legal test of the Selective Service Act's reinstatement provisions, leaves the Federal Courthouse in Newark, where his case will be heard. The Committee's staff attorney, Irving Abramson, is represented as "friend of the Court."

The Navy has granted the Committee's request for review of the cases of Harvey Steele and Isaac McNatt, two of 15 Negro Seabees who claim their discharges from the Service were based on racial discrimination. Here Leo Politis confers with two of the "strange veterans."

Typical of veterans' programs encouraged by CIO is the plan of New York's Local Four, ACWA, to train 500 returned servicemen in the trade. Here Seymour Goodman, wounded in Tunisia, learns cutting under the supervision of Peter Costa.

Yes, men coming back from the South Pacific or from the battlefields of Europe find CIO ready to help them make the difficult transition from handling a gun to handling a job... find CIO ready with expert advice, with concrete suggestions, with rehabilitation and re-employment plans.

(Left, above) — Named for the American Newspaper Guild's "Yank" photographer killed by Japanese fire at Eniwetok, the John A. Bushemi award will be made to the CIO union doing the most to promote veterans' welfare. (Below) — Sgt. John A. Bushemi.
FIGURES IN A PATTERN—AN EDITORIAL

SHOCKING examples of the move now under way to split the veteran in uniform from his brother, the veteran in overalls, continue to multiply with increasing rapidity. As the war progresses to its victorious finish, the dividers who seek to turn veterans against worker, and worker against veteran, do not rest from their labors. They are bent on separating the men who have liberated the areas from the men who have professed the same desire. The last few months have brought more than the usual quota of such effort, and in addition have produced two of the most conspicuous and significant phases of this division.

Taken together, these two figures in the pattern reveal the whole pattern. They offer the whole design by themselves. They offer the whole design by themselves.

The first occurred at the time of the landing. General Motors Corporation inspired a news story in the effort that the UAW-CIO had asked the corporation to discharge five supervisors because they failed to comply with the maintenance of membership clauses of the UAW collective agreement. The corporation, with the strong appeal to national unity by the voice of those whose lives were at stake, challenged different people in different ways. Some were ignored, others were urged to go on strike on behalf of the workers in other districts.

The second phase has been the case of the New York Times, which was published on June 2, 1944, after the story of the UAW-CIO's efforts had been made public. The New York Times, in an editorial, attacked the UAW-CIO for attempting to organize the workers. The Times called the UAW-CIO's efforts a threat to national unity and to the war effort.

These letters, like hundreds of others sent to the Committee by men in the Services, attest to their concern about post-war conditions, and their appreciation of CIO’s interest in them.
Edward C. Carter, President of Russian War Relief, on a recent visit to the Soviet Union, inspected American clothing stored in a Moscow warehouse awaiting distribution to liberated areas. Every garment sent to Russia through labor funds carries a red, white and blue label which reads: To the All-Union Council of Trade Unions, from American workers, members of the trade unions, AFL and CIO.

CIO funds helped skilled Chinese workers across the dangerous road from Japanese-held territory into Free China. Hundreds of artisans have been evacuated from enemy-occupied land, to teach their skills to other free workers.

Ernest Bevin, British Minister of Labor, officially opens a new "rest-break" house for women war workers at Tadworth, England, by unveiling a plaque which will serve as a permanent memorial to American labor's friendship. Money contributed by Citizen CIO helped pay for the home.

Citizen CIO remembered, too, our allies.

CIO DOLLARS WILL GO TO:

CONTINENTAL EUROPE—to those countries which have been occupied by the Nazis, or have suffered under Fascism. The funds will aid the families of executed anti-Fascists and prisoners, the men, women and children who have been in concentration camps and slave labor battalions, refugee women and children.

CHINA—for the underground railroad which brings workers from occupied to unoccupied China; for welfare centers and hostels for weary Chinese workers; for supplementary food for wounded soldiers in military hospitals.

GREAT BRITAIN—for homes for war orphans, clubs for merchant seamen, hostels for bombed-out war workers.

INDIA—for milk, medicines and drugs to rebuild wasted bodies of famine victims.

PALESTINE—for hospitals and medical aid needed by the families of war workers, servicemen and refugees.

RUSSIA—for clothing for civilians, in devastated areas; for food for wounded soldiers especially children.
CI
AL
LABOR-SPONSORED
PROJECTS

BELGIUM $150,000
CHINA $700,000
CZECHOSLOVAKIA $260,000
FRANCE $300,000
GREAT BRITAIN $300,000
INDIA $300,000
ITALY $175,000
LUXEMBOURG $25,000
THE NETHERLANDS $100,000
NORWAY $200,000
PALESTINE $150,000
POLAND $300,000
RUSSIA $700,000

1944-45, through National War Fund member agencies.
Trade union leaders representing 16 countries attended a dinner arranged by the Division of Foreign Relief and International Relations of the National CIO War Relief Committee in Washington, D.C., on May 20. Seated (left to right): Chu Hsueh-fan, China; Jamnodas Mehta, India; Jon Bąkanczyk, Poland; Philip Murray, Israel Mereminski, Palestine; Percy J. Slattery, Australia. Standing: Alberty Adamczyk, Poland; Leo Fokker; Liu Hsuan-Tsui, China; Henken Lie, Norway; Irving Abramman; William J. DeVinne, Union of South Africa; Josy J. Carey; Segmund Jarema; Joseph Liberman; Frank Allensby, New Zealand; Jacobus H. Oldenbroek, The Netherlands; Acting General Secretary of the International Transport Workers Federation; Knut Larsson, Sweden.

Representatives of the French Confederation of Labor (C. C. T.), photographed while visiting the United States: Georges Buisson, Deputy Secretary; Charles Laurent, Treasurer; and Albert Guigi, Foreign Representative. All are now back in Paris.

Representatives of the various countries receiving CIO's aid—union leaders of long-established integrity and standing—are trustees for our projects. And CIO is sending representatives overseas . . . to form ties of friendship, observe our projects, decide how CIO can help in the rebirth of independent and democratic trade unions.
In the mountains of Judea, rest homes like the Moza-Jerusalem Sanatorium of the Kupat Holim, cooperative sick fund of the Histradrut, the Palestine Federation of Labor, receive CIO assistance. Here, run down and ill war workers are brought back to health.

In India's starving children, at the Bengal Social Aid and Friends' Ambulance Canteen, in Raja Dinandra Pita. A number of relief centers have been opened by CIO help, to fight the hunger and anguish which are famine.

Here are no pictures to illustrate the most dramatic of CIO's relief functions. Last year $200,000 was distributed behind Axis lines, to the most needy among the oppressed and persecuted peoples of Europe, to families of those who disappeared into concentration camps and labor battalions. Our help is given in secrecy and silence; secrecy and silence are the watchwords of the men and women who received it.

Expenditure of funds for such special labor projects is supervised by governmental agencies. The War Refugee Board and the President's War Relief Control Board.

This white silk banner with its embroidered red cross was presented to the National CIO War Relief Committee by the Society of Friends of the Wounded at Chungking. Dr. H. H. Kung, Vice-Premier of China and Chairman of the Society, made the presentation.
RADIO
Ken Kramer, the Committee's area director for Connecticut and Vermont, tells Citizen CIO's story in a broadcast.

NEWSPAPERS
Chicago reporters interview foreign labor leaders who visited the city on a tour arranged by the War Relief Committee. Robert Lavin, Illinois area director, presides.

EXHIBITS
At this year's UAW convention, Al Burdell, Michigan area director, discusses publicity with Tom Barrett, international representative, United Gas, Coke, and Chemical Workers.

SPEAKERS
Vice-president Henry A. Wallace speaks at the dedication of the Oakland, Cal., Area Station hospital, furnished by the Committee.
FROM the offices of the National CIO War Relief Committee flows a constant stream of information to the outside world about Citizen CIO's work in the community in which he lives, his efforts for the relief of war victims, his activities in behalf of servicemen and veterans. Newspapers, radio, speeches, books and pamphlets, every modern medium of information is used to tell his story . . .

THE STORY OF CITIZEN CIO
TOWARD TOMORROW

It isn't easy to write of pain and grief and human suffering. It is better to be silent in the face of death. You can't banish sorrow by saying, "I am sorry." Look up, instead, to the sun and sing of new life and hope.

Only those who are touched by death can share the pain of the bereaved: The mother who lost her son. The wife who lost her husband. To the rest, gas cells in Wanaw, and famine in India are uncomfortable headlines, and casualty lists are facts and figures. Death loses emphasis with repetition. Think, then, of the man and not of the ma11. Think of John who was killed at Cassino. Think of his mother. Think of Ivan who was smashed at Stalingrad. Think of his wife. Think of the Jew in Poland who dug his own grave. Think of the baby in Bombay who fell dead of starvation. This isn't statistics. It is war.

Sure, we know, it's war. Don't we produce the tanks and the ships and the planes? Don't we buy war bonds? Don't we get along with little of this and less of that? Don't we give to the Red Cross and War Fund? We do—but it's not enough. We must also think, let us dig into our minds and hearts: Why do we segregate a man because his skin is black? Why do we isolate a man because his religion is different? Why is 27 the average span of life in India when it is 67 in New Zealand? Are there fundamental differences between one human being who happens to be an Indian and another human being who happens to be a New Zealander? Why is there poverty and war when there could be prosperity and peace? Why can't we produce for peace as we produce for war?

Part of the answer, of course, is international cooperation. But international cooperation means a lot of things to a lot of people. To us it means this: One world of free men under God—free from want and fear, free from ignorance and prejudice. A world where Americans can live in peace and harmony with Frenchmen, and Frenchmen with Russians, and Russians with Chinese—without artificial barriers—without wars and without war relief agencies.

It is for this kind of a world that men and women of labor of all nations are fighting. It is for this kind of a world that men and women of democratic faith are dying. It is to them, the living and the dead fighters for a new world, that Citizen CIO dedicates his life, his work and his fortunes.

—Leo Page, in the June 1944 issue of CIO War Relief News.
No BOOK can picture CIO's six million citizens. . . no words can describe their spirit, their fighting belief in democracy, their willingness to sacrifice for ultimate victory. The seven workers shown on this page, chosen from a handful of CIO's great unions, can only symbolize Citizen CIO and his devotion to his war-time pledge—

WORKING - FIGHTING - GIVING

Cresie, San Francisco, Calif., fishermen's union. CIO. Fisherman's ears: boat is named "Pearl Harbor." Gives to War Relief every third he works.

Roy Horton, Houston, Tex., oil workers Local 227. Charter member of local; executive board member; active in solicitation in Red Cross and United War Chest campaigns.

May McClinchey, Lynn, Mass. Shoe Workers, Local 2. She's a stitcher of women's shoes. Takes an active part in her union's war and community activities.


Sudduth, Local 5, Rubber Workers, Akron, Ohio. All products go into war effort; hasn't missed a day's work since Pearl Harbor.

Charles H. Miller, Audubon, N.J., shipbuilders, Local One. Formerly in Army himself, has son in Army Engineers. Member War Relief Committee; blood donor.

Carl Baker, Local 145, Clothing Workers. Has put in 3,000 hours pressing Servicemen's uniforms at Indianapolis USO. Three sons in service; has given 11 pints of blood.
PHOTO CREDITS

Acme
Alexander Archer
American Newspaper Guild
American Red Cross
Blackstone
British War Relief
Central Studios
Chase-Statler
Community Chests & Councils
Gary Post-Tribune
Gen'l Electric Radio Corp.
Charles M. Hieller
Joseph Locke
Loop Photo Service
Alfred A. Monner
Murray Corp., Detroit
Glenn U. Nichols
O.W.I.—Roger Smith
PM
Paul Parker
Palestine Labor Federation
Photo-Associates
Press Association
William M. Rittase
Russian War Relief
Shelburne Studios
Leni Sonnenfeld
R. Strohmeyer
Superior Studios
Eugene Taylor
Travele's Aid
Tri-boro Photos
United States' Service
U. S. Public Health Service
U. S. Signal Corps
Wallace & Sons
Washington Press
Women's Home Companion
Y. M. C. A.

Pictures on pages 10 and 11 from the motion picture, "Over the Top", presented by the National War Fund and Community Chests and Councils.

Prepared by the Division of Public Relations, National CIO War Relief Committee. Editor: Mary Alice Baldinger. Assistant: Edith Iglauer.