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Yours truly, N. Caldwell.

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ort of embarkation from where he Brummell Club. (Press Photo Serv) EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL, IS POLICY OF ANTI

FASCIST WAR PLANT HEAD

Chicago, April 3 (ANP) Abraham Rubin, vice president of the National Smelting Co., of Cleveland, recently proved himself a real antifascists, pro-labor employer, in his fight against racial discrimination and by giving Negroes full equality in Adolph W. Thomsen, 4218 Grand job opportunities and upgrading at

At his war plant which employs Martin L. Anderson, 3501 Blondo, 1400 Negro and white workers, Negroes work as foremen supervising Luca Coniglio, 2805 North 70th white workers; white and Negro Mrs. Pauline Speirs, 18101/2 St. ed trades side by side; the chairman Marys Ave., Sec. John C. Detweiler of the executive shpo committee is a Rosario Peri, 1314 Pine St., Gas Negro and the plant physician is a prominent Negro doctor. Negroes are active in all sport around the COMMANDO RETURNS

gardless of the color of their skins, REVEAL NEGRO WORKERS their ancestry or their names," Rubin is emphatic in his idea that "men of

"We haven't built an interracial to go. White workers don't easily give up the prejudices inculcated in them from childhood. Negro workers don't lose quickly the resentments and suspicions built up by years of undemocratic discriminations and humiliations imposed upon them. We aione can't change the unfavorable off-the-plant environment of our Negro workers. But we can and must help abolish racial discrimination everywhere. It poses the greatest

Rubin, 52 years old, started as an errand boy in the smelting plant he ly advocates "equal job opportunities

EDGAR BROWN BEATING PROTESTED BY NAACP

C. branch of the NAACP on the Georgia were willing to accept the beating of Edgar Brown, GOP lab- UTSEA with its Negro president a Brown was beaten on federal property "while exercising his consti- Richmond, Cal., Buffalo, Wilmington tutional rights," and asked complete investigation and prosecution.

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War is hell, but Itt's get it ver in a hurry" asserted M-Sgt. William mixed teams in the major leagues and [1]. Parker, whose boots are still stain terest of a bill he sent to the War Lasegregation abolished from the armed ed with Italian mul where he recent- bor Board asking that a substantial forces, Rubin believes that such chang It saw active rombat service with the wage increase be given members of es would aid in bringing about an 5th Army and was wounded. Sgt. carly end of the war. Rubin, a thor- Parker is home at 4638 Sl. Michigan ough pro-unionist, insists that a Ave., Chicago, on a short convalescstrong labor movement is a major bulling furlough. After graduating from a Commando School at Camp

His workers are 100 percent organ- Hood, holding the distinction of beized by the Mine, Mill and Smelter ing the first of his race to receive Workers Union, CIO. Union lead- such honors the Sgt.'s unit was sent ers and plant executives serve on a to the front, where they spent more labor management committee, which than a year. His fother, Mrs. Eugenia actively promotes employe health and Parker and other relatives have honwelfare, athletic programs, safety ored the young Commando with many measures against industrial accidents. festivities. (Press Photo Service)

DEFEATED UTSEA

Washington, April 6 (ANP)-The lifferent races, origins, religions, can setback encountered two weeks ago by work side by side in harmony and the United Transport Service Employres of America (CIO) in a plant wide election of the Pullman company utopia at the plant," the executive held under the National (Railway) explains, "we've still got a long way Mediation board, again focuses attention upon the Negro in the labor

Organziing efforts had been going on for sometime by representatives of the UTSEA, whose president, Willard S. Townsend is a member of the CIO executive board, The drive wa broad and thorough, and the only com petition was that offered by the Pull man Shop Employes association, company union.

Approximately 3,000 ballots were single challenge to American democ- cast by both Negro and white work ers in which they were given the priv ilege of selecting their bargaining agent. The UTSEA was defeated by now heads, 30 years ago. He strong the narrow margin of 187 votes. and it was Negro workers who handed them the defeat.

In St. Louis alone about v00 Negro es case their votes for the compan. union. In Atlanta, again large nunbers of Negroes supported the em ployes association while many of the whites in that bias-ridden state of thing that was made much of by the

The CIO affiliate scored heavily in Del., Calumet and Chicago.

It would have been unsound for the TSEA to have pushed for the elecion at this time if their organizers had known the picture in St. Louis. Explaining the union's confidence that all was satisfactory, Townsend said that "pledges had been received from almost all of the Negroes, but they were unwilling to sign a card. All of them promised to cast their vote for UTSEA," he said, "but entertained doubts about signing the card It was hard to teil then whether they were actually with us or against us. "When it was all over," he continued, "we found that they were against

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and its relatively more favorable at- his union. According to Mr. Kelly, titude toward Negro workers meant living costs have skyrocketed to un othing to those Negroes who refused believable records since Pearl Haro support the UTSEA. Likewise, bor and members of his local had not the evidences of the values of organ- received any boost in their wages to meet the new standard of the high itation as demonstrated in the Broth-



J. Levirt Kelly, President of Bartenders, Waiters, Waitresses and the Cook's Union of Chicago, recently returned from Washington, DC., in in-

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