Award Gives Local 6 Full Demands

SAN JOSE—The entire 15 cents an hour wage increase, for which 2,900 Local 6 dried fruit workers in Santa Clara-San Benito counties, out on strike last September, was won here last week by a ruling of Arbitrator Harry J. Rathbun, Stanford University professor.

The increase brings minimum wages in the dried fruit industry for these workers to 81 cents an hour for men and 85 cents an hour for women. It is effective immediately.

The three-week strike of the San Jose Local, which was called off here October 4 under an agreement which granted 7 1/2 cents of the 15 cents an hour immediately, and submitted the remaining portion to arbitration. Rathbun's award grants the workers the full 15 cents an hour demand.

EMPLOYERS' PLAN FAILS

The strike had been called by Local 6 on September 12 after employers had refused their 15 cents an hour increase demand and had limited their election to fall only three cents an hour wage increase. Rathbun's award of 15 cents an hour increase on the trains would be limited to APL unions in the dried fruit and canned goods industries. Rathbun said this settlement set a wage pattern in the drying fruit industry which should not be exceeded. This settlement is rejected by the arbitrator on a 7 1/2 cents an hour increase in the recent National Labor Board arbitration in California canneries.

PTA VICTORY HELPS

"The union has been given considerable plausibility," stated Rathbun. "Based upon the strong showing of the union, the arbitrator's decision will be a blow to every canneries workers upon the expiration of the present contract in March, 1946."

(Continued on Page 12)

Franco Removal Asked By Australian Paper

NATIONAL—The removal of the Franco dictatorship in Spain is demanded this week by the official Australian Labour party, whose editor, James Patrick Ormond, is a leading Catholic. "Franco is slowly losing control and the sooner this arch-hypocrite disappears from the political landscape, the better," an editor writes in the Sydney Morning Post.

ILWU Grants Four New Charters

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU issued four new charters this week. Three new locals and one new district council have come into being.

They were authorized at a meeting of the Executive Board held in Seattle November 6, 1945, in the Province of British Columbia, with jurisdiction over marine checkers and weighers in the area.

The charter to Port Angeles, 40, superseded a former charter to the same port, which was issued as No. 78 on September 14, 1937.

The charter to Sitka, Alaska, was granted November 6, 1945, in the Province of British Columbia, with jurisdiction over marine checkers and weighers in all Oregon ports and all ports on the Pacific coast between Sitka, Alaska, and the 179th international meridian.

The fourth charter was granted to the British Columbia District Council.

(Continued on Page 12)
WHILE every law proposed to smash labor and labor unions, in the name of stopping strikes, is being hailed in Congress today, a strike against the American people has been declared by Senator Bilbo and his reactionary Southern cohorts. We don't hear many voices raised in the Senate to put a halt to that one.

Who is proposing a cooling-off period for Senator Bilbo's strike? Who is urging a fact-finding commission to report the facts of the senators' fight against the American people?

The strike of Senator Bilbo—and for strike, read filibuster—... to prevent the Senate from carrying on its business—that of voting for or against a permanent Fair Employment Practices Commission, means a drastic curtailment of strikes, is being hailed in Congress today, and labor unions, in the name of stopping another world war.

The Southern senators who are pulling this filibuster against the FEPC do not represent the South, but only a small segment of wealthy landowners who resort them year after year. Most Southern senators, black and white, are deprived of the vote by the poll tax.

But we vote for our representatives. If they don't truly represent us and our interests, we can turn them out of office at the next election. It is up to us to tell them what our interests are.

Let us make clear by letters, wires and petitions to our senators that we can expect them to be equally responsible to us. Write your senator today to break the filibuster and to support the FEPC.

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The composer died of poverty, you know—Isn’t it romantic!
ILWU Greets Filipinos With Statement On Conditions

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union welcomes to the United States the laborers who have arrived in Hilo to work on the island of Hawaii. The ILWU would like to make the following statement:

Social Workers Urged To Cooperate With Labor

For early attainment of the aims and strengthening of unions, social workers might well set for themselves the local field, the local people, and ability to work efficiently on son's removal as public welfare torial calling for John H. Wil- and come down to earth."

We are quick to recognize that there has been a sharp re-duction in the workweek on prac-tically all sugar planta-tions. Judiciously, one might see the ILWU message of welcome to Filipino labor immigrants is the work of F. A. Respicio, the Ilocano translation of the ILWU message of welcome to Filipino labor immigrants is the work of F. A. Respicio, at the Inter-Island Dry Dock where Caling bad been employ

The immigrants, all men, boarded ship at Salomague, Ilo-cos Sur on January 14. It is not yet known when the others will leave, Jose S. Reyes, secretary to the presi-dent of the Philippines, cabled the ILWU regional office here. ACKNOWLEDGMENT

The message was signed for the ILWU by Jack W. Hall, re-gional director, and Ricardo Labez, administrative assist-ant, both of whom flew to Hilo to meet the immigrants as they arrived.

Regional Director

Looking Things Over by the Regional Director

In spite of the fact that the ILWU has warned the government of any labor importation into Hawaii from any source is expected to arrive in Hilo as this edition of Dispatcher goes to press. They will be assigned to work on sugar plantations.

We must be able to speak for them, just as they give up their lives for our freedom and will encourage all other people in Hawaii to really put their shoulders to the wheel.

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Sugar Co’s Pay $1,501,548 To Workers

HONOLULU, HAWAII, 1/25/1946 No. 2

BISHOP NATIONAL BANK
OF HAWAII AT HONOLULU

PAY TO THE ORDER OF
International Longshoremen & Warehousemen's Union
One million two hundred thousand dollars

$1,500,000 CHECK—Made out in the name of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen’s Union. The above check has been deposited in the Bishop Bank and will soon be distributed among several thousand members of the ILWU working on Hawaii’s sugar plantations. An additional amount in excess of $100,000 is expected to be returned by attorney, Richard Gladstein, depending upon expenses involved in distribution and litigation.

Money Will Be Turned Over To Sugar Workers After Hilo Meet

Twenty-four checks, adding up to $1,501,548.02, were handed to Richard Gladstein, ILWU General Counsel, in settlement of suits filed against 31 Hawaiian sugar plantations by members of the ILWU. The suits were settled January 25 when Federal Judge, Delbert E. Metzger, entered a judgment against the sugar firms for violations of the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Mr. Gladstein has turned $1,200,000 over to the ILWU Regional Office for distribution to sugar workers involved in the suits. Mr. Gladstein has indicated that additional money will be turned over to the ILWU following determination of the cost of past and future litigation connected with the suits.

Money Will Be Turned Over To Sugar Workers After Hilo Meet

For these suits, certain “bench marks” will be selected from the industry, taken through the courts and will then be used as guides for the industry. Mr. Gladstein pointed out following the settlement of the suits.

Fourteen suits still pending will shortly come before the courts unless the employers involved decide to follow the same pattern as the sugar industry.

No Pass

A resolution was introduced in the 1943 convention of the American Federation of Labor requiring all International Unions to open their books to the National AFL officers to determine the actual per capita paying for membership. It is believed the membership of the National AFL is too high and that the convention Union from packing the convention line. The resolution passes in the Territorial ILWU conference would safeguard the convention next week on the Big Island. The resolution did not pass.
"They have the right to expect equal treatment under law, equal protection of the law, and the same protection for their labors as others. And if they continue to feel, as a group, that they are not being treated equally, they have the right to speak out; it is their right as citizens of the United States."

Statehood For Hawaii

A surprising number of American citizens are aware of the fact that Hawaii is an integral part of the United States, but they are not aware of the fact that Hawaii has never been granted statehood. In fact, the islands of Hawaii have never been admitted to the Union as a state. The islands of Hawaii have never been granted statehood because the United States Congress has never passed a law authorizing the statehood of Hawaii.

The islands of Hawaii have been a part of the United States since 1898, when they were annexed by the United States. The United States has administered the islands of Hawaii as a territory since that time. The United States has been responsible for the government and administration of the islands of Hawaii since that time.

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No Back Pay
Says Bridges

Work stopped on all but perishable cargo and troopships. James R. E. Ryan, a former union official, was among the longshoremen who met in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium yesterday to hold an informal meeting of those fighting the new rules.

The membership unanimously approved a new contract demand for major unloading changes, including the immediate negotiation for a shift reduction from the current six-hour day to eight, and from the eight-hour to six-hour.

UNITY STRUGS

The conference of maritime unions, with Representative John C. Franklin, D. C., February 4, was discussed yesterday. A call for unity under the leadership of the United Steelworkers' John L. Lewis was made to be established a joint and united program of action by all the unions involved with the labor movement, with respect to the concern of the job.

The settlement won by AFL East Coast Laborer, $11.50 per day was described by George DeBenedetto as a 'triumph' to the workers and the unions. The workers, including those from the Pacific, and other leaders, were to be at the east coast Rank and File Committee.

Deep Sea Stevedore Back From Pacific Warehouse

Seamen on Kwajelilen and Wake Island were bitter about delays in returning them home. Some of the men went to their representatives in Washington and talked to them personally. They explained the delay as due to complicated booking orders. They are now arguing that they will not pay until they are guaranteed reimbursement from the government.

Recently, San Francisco's Public Utilities Commission received a complaint from a local longshoremen's union. A group of longshoremen had filed a petition with the commission asking for an investigation into the charges of mistreatment of longshoremen by the Fruit Owners' Association.

Local Sends $1000 To ILA Rank & File

East coast longshoremen will receive the help to the tune of $1,000 in their fight against the employers and Ryan, by action of Local 10's membership, January 15, which voted to give $1000 to the men in the east coast Rank and File Committee.

Longshoremen on the east coast engaged in a hard-fighting to rid themselves of the $30,000 per year for life from the ILA's National Maritime Union, the coast line, and the rest of the men, "like the island's, he said. GI radio commentators in Manila gave it a big boost. More to come.

Federal Packers plan to return to work in the states, on government request, to equalize the work according to capacity. Their return has been coordinated with the government's needs in the Pacific and "every one got a part in the action."

Fellows received The Dispatcher and other news of his local, and the word spread quickly. Most of the fellows were hungry for union news. Although, he says, the "New News Service," only one sentence to Harry Bridges' citizenship victory, there was quite some talk about the victory, of the fellows were very pleased."

Since his return, Fellows has just been appointed to the group of employers, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the Ilwun. ILWU President Harry Bridges laid blame for delay in payment of 8 million dollars in retroactive wages to the employers. The citations were won for that body, the Negro leader, and the word spread quickly. How their sheet, the dispatchers in charge of the Pacific and "everyone got a part in the action."

"Best Coast Methods" Win Praise for Lewin in Japan

News of Local 10's Sergeant Dave Lewin won the Local's citation. It was a press release sent out by the Public Relations Office of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

"Sergeant Lewin, who has been stewing for 12 years, is in charge of making up gangs of Japanese laborers to charge at the 11th Major Port, for transportation to the Pacific and Army Occupation Forces."

HOME SOON

News of Lewin himself came to the Local's office last week. He writes to expect a return trip back to Japan. "I'm going to make some money out of it."

It was 4050 Pounds to the "Good Days" in Those "Good Days"

By NELS LANGNE

Twelve years ago today the Point Arena, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, the Pacific, and the rest of the men, "like the island's, he said. GI radio commentators in Manila gave it a big boost. More to come.

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A CARDINAL principle of ILWU policy, re-affirmed at every convention, calls for its locals and their members to recognize their obligations to the community of which they are part and to share, as well, their own problems with the community.

This policy paid dividends this month as the longshoremen, checkers and ship bosses of Local 46 at Port Hueneme applied it. Beginning with the first work day, January 2, of this year, the members of Local 46 found themselves barred from the docks of the big Pacific Naval Air Base, where throughout the war they had been loading Navy supplies bound for the Pacific. They were locked out by a new contractor, a member of the Pacific Coast Waterfront Employers Association.

The issue was simple: the contractor would operate only under conditions unilaterally decided by himself. His terse message to the union was to the effect that it should dispatch the men under rules laid down by himself, or not at all. His excuse for such high-handed action, rare in this age of relative enlightenment as to the rights of workers, was that no union contract existed. The contract under which Local 46 members had been working for three and one half years expired December 31. It was with a firm known as Contractors PNAB. The succeeding contractor, the Consolidated Steamship Company felt it was under no obligation to negotiate a new contract or even offer to continue the old one.

The communities in which Local 46 members and their associates, the marine office workers of Local 46A, live and spend their earnings are in two counties, Santa Barbara and Ventura. The largest cities are Santa Barbara, Ventura, Oxnard, Santa Paula, Ojai and Port Hueneme.

The interest of the communities was immediately obvious—a mere matter of $12,000 a day, and to towns of that size, as one longshoreman put it, "that ain't hay."

Local 46 took the necessary steps to make the communities aware of their loss, and also aware of the issues involved. Led by Clyde Dorsey, president, and Kenny Kent, secretary, and advised by likeable, big bill Gettings, ILWU regional director, an enthusiastic publicity committee literally went to town. Quarter-page and half-page advertisements appeared in the newspapers. The radio was used. Leaflets were mailed and handed out. No citizens were left in the dark.

In the sixteen days of the lock-out more than 400 business men of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties sent telegrams demanding exactly what they asked: that the Port be opened and worked at the status quo pending final determination of issues by an arbitrator. The eminently fair plan of the union was immediately recognized by one.

Three chambers of commerce acted. The chambers of Commerce of Ventura and Port Hueneme...
The longshoremen of Port Hueneme were faced with a problem that belonged, not alone to themselves, but to the people of the two counties in which they lived and spent their pay. The manner in which they took their problem to the people and the quick and sympathetic response that came from people of all walks of life stand as a leading example of what can be done when a union assumes its proper place and obligations in the community.

There was good reason for the resentment.

For three and one-half years the longshoremen of Port Hueneme, working under a sound union agreement, had been rolling up the best production record of any port in the United States. The Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast had no part of it. In fact, that organization had been doing its best to kill the port.

When, suddenly, the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast stepped into the picture, the port closed down, and for 16 days $12,000 a day was lost forever to the communities—over nothing but a union-busting issue.

The issues are not yet finally settled at Port Hueneme, but the longshoremen did get their very reasonable demand. Arbitrator Harry Rathbun of the Stanford University Law School ruled that they should return to work pending final determination of the issues. That was all they asked. They are working now under the terms of the West Coast longshore agreement—ILWU and Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast—with local working rules applying until the arbitrator approves or amends them.

President Dorsey of Local 46 says the union is determined to preserve and develop its friendship and solidarity with the people of Ventura and Santa Barbara counties.

Local 46 went to the people. They found the people good, understanding, sympathetic and helpful.
Nazi's Aiding Argentina's Fascist Rule

MONTEVIDEO (ALN) — The situation in Argentina is going from bad to worse, according to travellers from that country, who report that a feeling of doom is spreading.

Supporters of strongman Col onel Juan Peron and the Nationalists are not only protected by the army and the police, but also by weapons given them by the army. In the event of a revolt, all arms are supposed to be handed over to the authorities. This policy has not been complied with by Peron.

Peron's victory in the February 24 elections is considered to be assured by the government decrees, which restrict the workers' participation in company profits. An obvious effect of this maneuver, the letter writer said, is that democratic groups find difficult to fight back. The sections of labor which Peron charges everyone opposed to him, being "an enemy of the working classes.

OPPOSITION DISARMED

At the same time, the opposition is being disarmad and without weapons. It is likewise impossible to believe that free elections can be held under the supervision of army officers. Ministers would not dare to have the army overthrow the constitution and have since time and again broken their oaths.

PEtON STRONGER

The Peronists held the help by the shortsightedness of some "groomed" opposition to him. For instance, when he was ousted from the presidency, most of the companies immediately stopped paying their workers in time with decrees issued by Peron. Popular indignation was tremendous, Peron's victory was discredited.

Anti-American and anti-Semitism policy is inexcusable. At the same time that he is being helped by such groups, Peron is being used as a tool by the extremely well-organised Nazi Gang in Argentina, which possesses huge sums of money in foreign banks and has turned Argentina a stronghold of fascism.

Message to Wall Street

"We make radios but you can't buy these," these pro-Peron pickets told passers-by in the heart of New York's financial district. Members of United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers (CIO), they pickeatted Wall Street offices of the Westinghouse Company for a $2 a day wage raise. Now 200,000 UE members are out on strike in 16 states.

Dementia Atomicosis With Reverse Frumulations

"I have nightmares," said Mr. Horace Gatley. "Every time I go to sleep I have nightmares and wake up screaming."

"Yes," said Dr. Brown, consulting cardiologist. "I drink coffee," said Mr. Gatley. "My heart will not work, I feel. I walk the streets at night. I'm afraid to go to bed." "I'm being late," said Dr. Brown. "Your nervous system is inexact." "I see myself doing terrible things, and hear myself saying outrageous things, and there isn't anything I can do about it," said Gatley. "What's that you're going to stick me with?"

"It's just a hypnotic injection—a sedative to calm your nerves."

"Last night I dreamed I got in my car to drive to my factory, and when I got there all the workers were arriving in cars, and we all found one of them. The whole parking lot was crowded."

"Then now," said Dr. Brown, resolving the hypodermic needle, "That'll make you feel better."

"And when I got out of my car to go to the plant, all of the other cars ran away."

"It's standard operating procedure."

"It was just like a dream," said Dr. Brown. "It was just like a nightmare, and I knew that it is all I could do about it, and I knew that it is all I could do about it, and I knew that it is all I could do about it.

"I have a slight trace of insanity," said Mr. Gatley.

"Night excurse did they give?"

"They said new inventions had been introduced which increased production, so they...

"...and sending them into the world of the worthwhile threatened C..."

BY MIKE QUIN

"...are found and Rickenbacket is...

"This is very hard to tell until..."

"God knows we're capable of..."

"The name or names to...

"...and sending them into the world of the worthwhile threatened C..."

"Your nervous system is over-excit..."

"...and sending them into the world of the worthwhile threatened C..."

"...are found and Rickenbacket is...

"I'm afraid to go..."
No Strike Of Stevedores
In Honolulu

"A strike of Honolulu stevedores is not anticipated, even if the
Pacific Coast stevedores are forced to strike by the Pacific
Coast Stevedores Association," says Jack H. Kawano, President of ILWU Local 137.

Mrs. Kawano qualified his statement, however, by saying that "if much-needed ships are
sent to Honolulu, they will not be worked" by members of his union.

According to latest reports from San Francisco, a strike of Pacific Coast waterfront
workers is a distinct possibility in the near future unless the ship-
owners pay some $4,000,000 to
stevedores payed by the stevedores ordered by the War Labor Board.

Shipowners, according to union
officials are attempting to get out of paying the money mandated by the W.L.B. - S. H.
owners are placing blame for their actions on the various government agencies.

LOCAL 137 PREXY

President Jack H. Kawano, of Local 137, behind the desk where he
daily handles the complex problems of 2,640 Honolulu stevedores,
Kawano is also president of the Oahu ILWU Council and is suggested
as the logical person to head the soon-to-be-formed Territorial ILWU
Council. He is assisted in his duties by two business agents.

Local 137 Will Hold Annual Dance At Armony March 24

The Second Annual Longshoremen's Ball, sponsored by ILWU Local 137, will be held in
the Honolulu armory, March 24.

The dance, an annual affair of the stevedores in celebration of
the first NLRB election victory over Castle & Cooke, will take place to the strains of Ho-
olulu's top "name" band, En-
quire.

General Chairman of the af-
Fair will be Yoroku Fukuda. He
will be assisted by Charles Jack Kawa-
no, Charles Kauhanana and
Yukio Abe. In addition to dancing, a well-
ronded program of entertain-
ment is promised by Chairman
Fukuda.

Tickets for the affair are sell-
ing at $1.50 for men, while lad-
dies will be admitted free. Tick-
ets may be obtained at the Re-

tional Office and Local 137
headquarters on Queen St.

Local 137 is inviting all ILWU
locals to assist them in securing
equal numbers of females in Honolulu.

The dance was originally
scheduled for January 23, but the
letter of transmittal from
President Jack Kawano.

ILWU Joins In
Memorial Service

Among floral offerings made at a memorial service for the late Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Es-
coa of the Philippines was a beautiful bouquet from the International Longshoremen's and
Warehousemen's Union.

The letter of transmittal from
Brother Jack W. Hall, regional
director, said:

"May we add our regrets to the
unanimous desire of our organ-
izational leaders and of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Escoda at the hands of Japanese fascis-

tists and all freedom loving people
and all freedom loving people
will long feel the loss of Mrs.
Antonio Escoda, a truly great
woman. She has earned a
prominent place in the history of
democratic struggle.

Mrs. Escoda, the former Jo-

nitta Sisson gave a vocal solo and
American unit of the Philippines' outstanding women journalists. At the time of her death she
shortly before the war as a rep-
resentative of the organization,

he became affiliated with the or-

Mrs. Escoda was with the Ma-

nila Daily Bulletin editorial staff. Both he and his wife were active in giving aid to American
internees and prisoners of war in the Philippines during the Jap-

anese occupation.

The memorial service held in
their honor at the Filipino Unit-

ted Church on January 27 was

the Maria Clara Club of Honol
luu became affiliated with the or-

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Mrs. Teodilla V. Balion pre-

read to the service. Mrs. Chris-
tina Sison gave a vocal solo and
Mrs. A. M. Arellano a sketch of
Mrs. Escoda's life and Mrs. M.
Mamona L. in a prayer of thanksgiving. The Filipino Unit-

ed Church Church, under the
direction of Adelino Valentin.

Entertainment

ILWU Leaders, Statehood
Committee Have Kau Kau

Three members of the House
Committee recently attending here in the Territory on the work of statehood for Hawaii were en-

The annual dinner of the Territorial ILWU was held at the Mochizuki tea-

Committee members attend-

Barbara Miller, D. Cold, Henry D.
Lavacina, D. La; and Homer B.
Angelo R. One local digni-

aries attending were: Joseph R.
Parrington, Delegate to C.C.a,

great; Representative Charles E.
Kauhanana, Attorney General C.
NakaTavares, ErmannoSilverman,
counsel to the Committee, Ri-
dolph Eskovitz, Port Agent for
the Marine Cooks and Stewards
Union, and Ernest R. Mary, Poli-

ical Correspondent of the Honol-
ulu Star-Bulletin.

The affair was sponsored by
Jack W. Hall, Jack H. Kawano,

Ricardo Lobo, Robert Million-
in, Richard Guesten, Bert Naka-

nario, Joseph Keaulana, Rich-

ard Shimotani, O. Ogawa, and
other leading ILWU members.

At the right are the newly elected administrative officers of Local 137. Reading right to

left are: Frederick V. Kama-

hoblan, Abe's Business Agent; Jack H. Kawano, President; Yoroku Abe, Secretary-Treas-

urer and Benjamin Kahaawinid, Associate Business Agent.
MARGARET ALLISON

SAN JOSE—The wage award of Arbitrator Harry J. Rathbun in the dried fruit case here was hailed by San Jose Local 6 members last week as a victory for the union and the entire CIO. The award settled the difference between the entire 15 cents of their wage demand and the 7 1/2 cents per hour that the employers offered. The resolution of the recipients of the settlement read in part:

"We’re pleased as punch, naturally, to get it," said Margaret Allison, machine operator at California Prune and Apricot Growers Association, Plant 11. "We hailed by San Jose Local 6 members last week as a victory for the unorganized,"

"Some time ago, I was talking to one of my friends, Joe Ochoa," wrote Mrs. Allison, "and he told me that his boss, the plant manager, was asking if I was a union guy."

So she decided to adopt the plan of organizing. She joined the union.

"The position of the AFL as far as I can tell is that workers should work for what they can get, and the 7 1/2 cents was a win for the AFL," she explained. "During the election, the AFL was trying to discredit the CIO among the workers. They called the 15 cents an increase, but they didn’t call it a victory."

"They explained that the remaining 7 1/2 cents was won by organized labor."

The arbitration award was hailed by Local 6 President Richard Lynden as "fair and in line with the facts of the case."

No matter how the employers and the AFL tried to keep wages 7 1/2 cents an hour below the level of those in other outlying units, the ILWU’s position is that work performed in the same area should be paid the same wage rates."

"The arbitration award was a victory for the AFL and the CIO, as well as for Local 6," the two CIO unions in the dried fruit industry, said Mrs. Allison, "in 3/4 of the cases, the AFL will win the 15-cent an hour increase."

"The 7 1/2-cent award of Rathburn is having a tremendous effect for the CIO on the west coast," she explained. "During the election, the AFL was trying to credit the AFL as the employer, and they didn’t have any bite."

"They were unreliable in the San Francisco Bay region. The National Labor Relations Board in Washington to certify the election in the bay area, as well as ILWU, they stated."

Albina Puda, steward at Guggenheim’s, whose wages were 32 cents an hour for a six-day week, with no overtime, no vacations, and a half-hour for lunch. "Dried fruit workers are doing 10 hours a day, and they’re doing that for the 7 1/2 cents.""
Agreement Old
H. T. P. Workers Get $18,000
Wage increases and other improved conditions of employment are granted under an agreement signed between the H. T. P. Workers, Local Union 13, of Honolulu, and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, which is affiliated with the CIO. The agreement, which covers the entire Territory, gives all members of the Local Union a 30% increase in their regular wages. The agreement also marks the first time in the history of the CIO that a strike has been avoided.

30% Increase Will Not Be Inflationary
Editorial writers who tell workers a 30% raise is not enough because prices will have to go up over the years, have never visited through their hats, Labor Research Department deciphered.

I. L. W. U. Local Councils
The agreement expires June 26, 1946

Gladein Leaves For S. F., Will Return Shortly
Ralph Vossbrink, Ass't Port Agent of the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards (CIO), returned to Honolulu from San Francisco. Brother Vossbrink left the Territory in January to attend the General Council of his union.

The international officers appoint Regional Directors and international representatives and organizers to carry out the administrative and organizational policies of the International Union.

The interests of the Committee, according to Mrs. Gladstein, are interested in just causes, and would be pleased to extend a helping hand to Filipinos of labor unions, immigrants, and workers. They are interested in extending guidance and social programs to all sections of the community.

March of Dimes Campaign

March of Dimes Campaign

The United Auto Workers and the ILWU have been among the leaders in the March of Dimes, with the former having donated $2,000 to the campaign, and the latter having donated $1,500. The March of Dimes is an organization of employers and employees, with the goal of eliminating poliomyelitis. The campaign is conducted annually, with contributions being made to the March of Dimes Foundation.

On The March With Organization & Consolidation

The International Union of Mine, Mill, and Smelter Workers (IUMMSW), which is affiliated with the CIO, has signed a new contract with the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU), which is affiliated with the AFL. The contract covers all longshoremen employed in the Territory of Hawaii, and it provides for a 30% increase in wages, as well as improved working conditions. The agreement also includes provision for the establishment of a joint pension fund, which will be administered by an independent board of trustees.

Labor Facts

The ILWU DIsPATCH and the BORAL HERALD get boosters from the weekly newspapers and the local newspapers. They are both well done, and the former is the best of the two. The latter is a local newspaper and is not as well done as the former. The ILWU DIsPATCH is a weekly newspaper, and the BORAL HERALD is a monthly magazine.

Inflationary Wage Increases

The ILWU DIsPATCH reports that wage increases are being granted in many industries. The largest increase was granted to the workers of the Hawaiian Sugar Industry, who received a 25% increase in their wages.

Von Ham-young Co. Pact Near

An agreement providing substantial benefits for organized labor was signed by the members of the Von Ham-young Company and the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association. The agreement provides for a 7.7% increase in wages, as well as improved working conditions. The agreement is retroactive to June 26, 1945, and it covers approximately 5,000 employees.

The agreement also includes provision for the establishment of a joint pension fund, which will be administered by an independent board of trustees. The fund will be open to all longshoremen employed in the Territory of Hawaii, and it will provide for a 30% increase in wages, as well as improved working conditions. The agreement also includes provision for the establishment of a joint pension fund, which will be administered by an independent board of trustees. The fund will be open to all longshoremen employed in the Territory of Hawaii, and it will provide for a 30% increase in wages, as well as improved working conditions. The agreement also includes provision for the establishment of a joint pension fund, which will be administered by an independent board of trustees. The fund will be open to all longshoremen employed in the Territory of Hawaii, and it will provide for a 30% increase in wages, as well as improved working conditions. The agreement also includes provision for the establishment of a joint pension fund, which will be administered by an independent board of trustees. The fund will be open to all longshoremen employed in the Territory of Hawaii, and it will provide for a 30% increase in wages, as well as improved working conditions. The agreement also includes provision for the establishment of a joint pension fund, which will be administered by an independent board of trustees. The fund will be open to all longshoremen employed in the Territory of Hawaii, and it will provide for a 30% increase in wages, as well as improved working conditions.

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Local 6 Demands That Machinists Man Own Picket Lines; CIO Endorses Move

OAKLAND — A demand to striking East Bay machinists to get on the picket lines and quit conducting their strike by remote control was submitted to the CIO Machinists Local 6, Thursday, January 10, by authorization of the Oakland Local 6 membership.

The demand was presented to the machinists by a rank and file volunteer, Local 6 delegation headed by ILWU International Representative Ray Heide. The resolution, adopted by the Oakland Local 6 membership, condemned the strategies of the nine-week-old machinists' strike, which leaves thousands of members of the ILWU out of work since October 29, as putting the bulk of the burden of conducting the strike on other affected unions.

"The machinists are informed that striking East Bay machinists to file volunteer Local 6 delegation, reported for the CIO Machinists' Local 1304, to the CIO Machinists Local 6, membership, condemned in other ports be notified to membership.

"The striking machinists now working under President John F. Shelley, when adopting the CIO Machinists' strike, it pointed out that as late as July 13, 1945, they have disgraced the union as adopted by majority vote of the international convention meeting of January 10.

"The CIO's machinists usually volunteer to conduct the picket line work for the strikers but have so far refused to volunteer to do so.

Correction:

It was reported by error in the last issue of The Dispatcher the results of the last assignment for the ILWU East Bay machinists were as follows: 70,678 Negroes in the Army, of whom nearly 60 per cent were serving overseas.

Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Members Found Guilty; 10 Expelled, 7 on Probation

Oakland — Ten Local 6 members of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co, were found guilty of violating the union's war-time no-strike pledge, and quit trying to conduct a strike by sending their members to work on other jobs.

"The twenty-seven members presented the resolution to the Oakland Local 6 membership on its current organizing drive. The resolution states that the members of Local 6 serve notice upon the Machinists' Union that they go on strike immediately and quit trying to conduct a strike by sending their members to work on other jobs and that the strike is to be continued for the same purpose as the strike here.

"The committee found all defendants guilty of violating the Local 6 constitution and policy of the union as adopted by majority vote of the Oakland Local 6 membership.

"The committee also approved by vote of the Oakland Local 6 membership at the regular membership meeting of January 10.

"The committee's report pointed out that as late as July 13, 1945, the entire membership of Local 6 reaffirmed its no-strike pledge and that the pledge was made in the best interest of the boys on Iwo Jima.

"... the ILWU had a 100 percent record in regard to upholding the no-strike pledge, the report stated. "We all know that the boys and girls and the kids on strike during the war, but the ILWU has a 100 percent no-strike record, as do the boys on both Jims, Tarawa and Kwajalein and a lot of other places.

"GUILT ADMITTED

"The only black mark on the Union's 100 percent no-strike record during the war was when the ILWU Peet strike was called.

"The remaining 17 members who stood trial, admitted their guilt and asked for leniency, were ordered deferred permanently on the charge.

"They are not entitled to any further consideration at this time," the trial body explained.

"We, therefore, hereby order that the charges be dismissed.

"We hereby order the ILWU Peet members who stood trial and were found guilty to be put out of the hall and be employed in the plant by the company.
Local 6 All Set to Begin Constitutional Convention

SANTA ANITA—First session of the Local 6 Constitutional Convention which will culminate in "stream-of-the-mouth democracy" will be held tonight at 6:30 p.m. at the Hollywood Club, 1605 Golden Gate Avenue.

The delegated convention will draft a set of rules concerning membership to the local. It will also discuss and take recommendations to the convention on the local's finances, a permanent dues structure, and the local's budget.

Two resolutions are up for discussion at the convention. The first is a resolution on the convention, as adopted by such elements as the following: departments, committees, financial officers, and procedures. The second resolution is on the convention, February 1946.

The convention's agenda will be:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Activity</th>
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<tr>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Opening of the convention and adoption of the agenda.</td>
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<tr>
<td>7:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Debates on the resolutions.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9:00 p.m.</td>
<td>Adjournment of the convention.</td>
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**Servicemen**

Saratoga decidé was elected secretary-treasurer of the Stockton unit for the 1946 term, first woman: secretary-treasurer ever elected here. Miss Hunt proved her ability on this job when early in 1946, she was appointed to replace former-Secretary-Treasurer Ralph Rice who left that post to join the Army. On the job at every membership meeting since one time since she has been "keeping order" with a minimum of difficulty, Ruby Rice is also the chief steward at Sears-Roebuck and a member of Stockton's recreational committee and its executive board.

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**Oversea Gl's**

**Glis** for *GLW* Aid

SANTA FRANCISCO—Servicemen were appreciative and happy over the fact that your union furnished testimony to that effect.

**Local 6**

**Membri Italiani**

By Joe Mizu

"Comitato Ammalati Aiuta il Maresciallo" Members to Be Hospitalized

The Comitato for all "ammalati" of the local's membership has been formed. It is to be used to assist members who are on leave of absence from work due to illness.

Members of the comitato will be appointed to each of the local's districts.

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**The Dispatcher**

**Vittoria Di San Jose**

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**San Francisco**

---

**APFEN**

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**Jr.**

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**Dispatch**

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**Hazel Drummond gagnon**
On the March

Democracy in Action Shown in ILWU Make-up

By J. E. Robertson

No matter how often or how many times it is written about in these pages, one subject which always seems of special interest to the readers of this column is the make-up of the International union, and its relationship to its various local affiliates.

An administrative chart has been published several times in the pages of the Dispatch. In this issue, the chart appears on page 19. The convention proceedings, and inside the back cover of "Organize Now," it should be studied by every ILWU member and questions on how the union functions should be topics for discussion in union meetings and on the job as a clear understanding of the functions, responsibilities and assignments of the International union will contribute toward smoother operation by each local within the ILWU.

The Convention is the highest and most powerful body of the union. Conventions are held every other year (the next is scheduled for 1947) and delegates from every local union meet to discuss their common problems and resolve policy to govern the union until its next convention. Policy that is determined at Convention must be carried out by the International Executive Board and the officers. There is no greater union experience for a union member than to be a delegate to an ILWU Convention. Although I have attended every Convention in ILWU history, I have yet to find them dull, uninteresting or uninspiring.

Delegates Are Truly Representative

At the convention delegates assemble from all parts of the United States—the North, the South, the East and the West. They are from the Hawaiian Islands, from Alaska, and from Canada. They are from many races, many religions and from a variety of national origins; in short, they are truly representative of the entire ILWU membership.

They are bound together for the common good of their brother and sister union members. They come with a grievance to air, with others with new ideas which they want to be discussed by their committee, or by others, particularly those new to Conventions, come with the idea of learning more about the ILWU but always—after their first shyness wears off—contribute equally with the old-timers in developing up-to-date union ideas.

Here is how the Convention works. At our 1945 Convention there were approximately 100 delegates and obviously 100 is too large a number to deal in great detail with a specified subject. Committees are appointed by the president to deal with such subjects as Credentials, Elections, OFF, Political Action, Rules and Resolutions, Officers' Reports, International Relations, Political Action, Rules and Resolutions.

World Will Soon Know Secret Of Atom Bomb, Predicts Scientist

DETROIT (FP)—It is easy for scientists to imagine the possibility of making atomic bombs as far as the 20th century is concerned, two, says Dr. Glenn S. Seaborg, who is one of the discoverers of plutonium and an original member of the staff of the government bomb project, and others.

He addressed 200 Detroit scientists who belong to the American Chemical Society and the Detroit Science Club. All that's needed nowadays is manpower and money, he said, and the problem is a tremendous one. Atomic bombs are aghast.