ILWU Swings Into Action to Rush Money Aid To Island Members Stricken by Tidal Wave

SAN FRANCISCO—The entire ILWU this week swung into emergency action to rush $53,000 in financial aid to Hawaiian members whose lives and homes were devastated by the April 1 tidal wave.

Secretary Treasurer Louis Goldblatt and $10,000 to ILWU offices in Hawaii, charged against pledges made by several locals. Aware that ordinary relief agencies will not go farther than routine emergency attention, the ILWU has issued an urgent appeal to all locals to get in the drive, whether by voluntary contributions or assessment.

To Island Members

members whose lives and homes were lost, all personal possessions and are living in Waiakea rental units.

On the island of Maui, ILWU member Joe Kahokutika (Local 154) lost his home, car, and all personal belongings, losses totaling $8,000. On Oahu a member lost a daughter. Hall estimated that losses in ILWU members would run over $50,000. A radiogram signed by Jack Kawano, Jack Hall and Henry Schmidt, April 8, said that ILWU waterfront facilities had been destroyed, "proving depressingly members of work opportunities for months."

members of Local 136 are known to be dead, and that no details are.

At Hilo, was hit and hit hard by the wave. Had it come an hour later, probably dead."

"Our membership," wrote Hall reported that at Hilo, three miles.

The U. S. Immigration Department and the ship's skipper arbitrarily refused to grant shore leave to the Chinese at either San Francisco or Coos Bay. So unable to buy clothes, get haircuts and attend to other things that a seaman wants after a long and arduous trip from Rome, the Chinese — all of whom had seen action on the high was during the war—voted a strike.

Second, the season had a legal right to strike for the Chinese consul investigated their papers and found them in perfect order.

Third, an immigration officer who went aboard the Van Der Heist to investigate did not complete his examination until the morning of the day the boat was scheduled to sail. Therefore, he ordered the entire crew be detained on board because he was not satisfied they would return to the ship when sailed.

An immigration order restricting alien seamen in one port has equal force in all other ports that the ship hits. Consequently, when the Dutch vessel anchored in Coos Bay the Chinese still found themselves deprived of their freedom. The man on the pilot's pontoon, who had been told by the skipper that they would be allowed to go ashore, was surprised to find that the ship was going to sail.

At the last minute, the skipper and his crew refused to sail, and the ship was finally allowed to go to sea.

First, the seamen are Chinese, a people long subjected to discrimination by immigration authorities and colonial overlords.

NORTH BEND, Ore. — Longshoremen of Local 12 refused last week to unload the Dutch steamer Van Der Heist in protest over the virtual imprisonment of 46 Chinese crew members aboard the vessel.

When U. S. Immigration Department inspectors ordered the crew to leave the ship, the men refused, and the ship was ordered to return to San Francisco.

The longshoremen immediately served the Chinese consulate in San Francisco, urging intervention on the seamen's behalf. The Chinese ambassador also was informed of the case, but as of April 15, the consulate said, the restrictive order still had not been lifted.

In the meantime, each longshore gang that came aboard brought fruit and baked goods to the Chinese seamen. Local 12's president, Don Brown, and Harry Haman, world war II veteran, member of the local, kept in close touch with the crew. Finally, in desperation, the Chinese called their strike and all members of the gang were paid the wages due them.

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THE conscience of the world. 10 years ago, the fight for Spanish freedom roared millions last week, through the voice of the Polish delegate on the United Nations Council.

Backed by France and the Soviet Union, Poland demanded an end to Francisco Franco's fascist reign of terror in Spain.

Just politics, said Harry Truman. Millions of Spanish anti-fascist men, women and children raised beaten heads to the voice of promised freedom.

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When the British ambassador, singing the tune of Standard Oil and the British oil barons, vilifies our great wartime ally, the Soviet Union, that's "international justice."

When the deposed prime minister of Great Britain calls for an Anglo-American alliance against the Soviet Union, that's "Anglo-American friendship."

When the British government refuses the poor and mutilated remains of European Jewish refugees in Palestine, that's "protesting the interests of the Arabs."

But when Poland, France and Russia demand as to one of the most brutal of all fascist regimes, to Harry Truman it is "just politics."

LTHOSE two words, Harry Truman has summarized once and for all, his colossal failure. His schemes for fascist and reactionist regimes all over the world and his schemes for "preventing anarchy."

We can only conclude that until Truman removes him, his support of fascist and reactionist regimes will suffice to prepare for really valid elections. They indicated that the EAM would use every available form of peaceful pressure by the trade unions and the Greek people. It leads to secure such government reorganization.

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Hawaii Go Home After Unique ILWU School; Learned Latest Strike Strategy, Union Planning

SAN FRANCISCO—One of the most unique and successful labor education programs in history is in progress now at the California Labor School.

The education program was conducted at the International Union in conjunction with the California Labor School.

The international officers, busy with negotiations, arbitration, and fact-finding hearings, took time out to help set up the California ILWU members.

We thank our delegates, Mr. Ted Roido and Miss Samson, for their enthusiasm and hard work. They have set the stage for the school to come.

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Kuomintang Forcibly Halting Strikes of Starving Shanghai Workers

BY ISRAEL EPSTEIN

NEW YORK (ALN) — Kuomintang (Nationalist Chinese) authorities have forcibly halted strikes of starving Shanghai workers.

The Kuomintang government has set up a compulsory arbitration board to end the strikes without giving any explanation.

The workers have been on strike for several days to demand better wages and working conditions. The Kuomintang government has crack down on the strikes, using force to prevent the workers from expressing their demands.

The workers have been complaining about low wages, long hours, and poor working conditions. They have also been protesting against the Kuomintang government's policy of crushing all forms of opposition.

The Kuomintang government has been accused of using violent手段 to suppress the workers' rights and freedom of expression. The workers have been demanding the right to organize and strike, but the Kuomintang government has been blocking their efforts.

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The Genie of Doozenpfeffer

Once upon a time, many million years ago, there was an old professor with a long white beard who lived in a stone tower. He was the Genie of Doozenpfeffer. He lived in a big stone tower filled with all kinds of electrical instruments, and strange books that he had read for years. He knew all about the language of volcanoes. Because, after all, the professors used made much noise in itself, when you add up all the tiny specks of knowledge in each one of these books, they can make a tremendous explosion.

He had been in the tower for hundreds of old and dirty books written by men who had long been gone mad or died trying to solve the secrets of the past. They were written in the language of the volcanoes, and there had been thousands of men who talked them anymore, and had been thumbing through the pages of these ancient tomes, until they had found the ragged telephone books you see hanging in churches and country stores, where men rub down their hands, and lazily tear out pieces of the pages instead of writing down the numbers they want to remember.

Professor Doozenpfeffer had read all the books many times, and some of them he could almost recite by heart (except where there were some pages torn out) and he felt sure he understood the language of the volcanoes. Because, after all, the professors used made much noise in itself, when you add up all the tiny specks of knowledge in each one of these books, they can make a tremendous explosion.

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are now affected by the union's petition.

Are Resumed

Jackman, witness at the NLRB hearing, said that the employers had declared it would block the proceeding in every way possible.

NLRB Talks

The employers had refused to sign the list, and the NLRB had to resort to a cross-check election to determine if Local 34 "really" represented the waterfront employers.

Maritime Unions

The American President Lines, representing APL, argued that the dock office workers were all supervised employees and (2) whether the company is bound to employ one checker for each gang of longshoremen working cargo. (3) Whether the company is required to employ a supervisor whose only duty is the control of the checking function.

Housing Committee

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Central Pay System is Proposed

A new demand that the Ship Painters and Sealers Contractors Association negotiate a central pay system with the Waterfront Employers Association has been made.

**SAVE TIME**

Also proposed was a central pay system. It was pointed out that a system by which workers could collect their checks at one central place would eliminate the considerable time waited and the carfare paid out by workers under the present system, which are forced to travel all over the city to get their pay.

**UNIONS**

The two members of the Employers Association agreed to take up both proposals at a full meeting and the association and promised an answer would be delivered in the near future.

**VETERANS TAKEN INTO UNION—MORE STAND BY**

For the benefit of new members in the union who may not yet be familiar with the pay board rules, it has been requested that these rules be printed in The Dispatcher.

**PLUG RULES ARE PUBLISHED FOR NEW MEMBERS**

To avoid delay and get the checks out to all of the men as soon as possible, a deadline of May 15, 1946, has been set, for filing your claim. Your check will be mailed to your home port list means merely that all your work was under that number! Unless you submit your Social Security Card, your claim cannot be honored.

**SAMPLE CLAIM LETTER**

Your letter may be in any style, but we must have:

1. Full Name
2. Mailing Address (the correct one or your check will not be delivered)
3. Port or ports in which you worked
4. Your Social Security Card

You may write a letter like this, or if you prefer, you may fill in the form that follows:

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My full name is

My Social Security Card is enclosed.

The number on it is
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**WATERFRONT EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION**

1941 Longshore Building, Seattle 4, Washington

**WATERFRONT EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION**

301 Railway Exchange Building, Portland 4, Oregon

**WATERFRONT EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION**

325 West 36th Street, Long Beach 2, California

**ATTENTION LONGSHOREMEN**

**RETROACTIVE INCREASES**

Claims must be filed if you are to get Retroactive Increases

Why is this money to be paid?

The National War Labor Board ordered a basic wage increase for longshoremen of 5c per hour straight time and 7½c per hour overtime. Increases were also granted in penalty and skill rates, both increases being made retroactive to October 1, 1944. A contract was recently signed by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast effectuating this War Labor Board Order.

Are you a Registered Longshoreman?

If so, you must consult the "Retroactive Pay List" to be published in the Dispatcher. If your name is on this list you need not file a claim. If you transferred from another port since October 1, 1944, the list in your home port should show the other port. If it does not, you are protected only for your present home port and you should file a claim.

File a claim if you were dispatched from two or more halls if there is any doubt in your mind!

Were you a Casual Longshoreman?

You must file a claim if you transferred from another port since October 1, 1944, and your Social Security Card is not on the list. You must file a claim if you were dispatched from two or more halls if there is any doubt in your mind!

How to file a claim

Send your full name, your present mailing address, the name of the port or ports in which you worked, and your Social Security Card to the Waterfront Employers Association in the city in which you worked. Addresses are shown below. If you worked in a smaller port, send your claim to the nearest office of Waterfront Employers Association. Your Social Security Card will be returned to you promptly. Your check will be mailed to you as soon as possible.

When to file

To avoid delay and get the checks out to all of the men as soon as possible, a deadline of May 15, 1946, has been set, for filing your claim. Your check must be in by then if you are to get the retroactive increase.

**Social Security Card**

You must send in this for your own protection, and to prevent some unauthorized person from making a claim for money due you. The records and payments will be honored.

**WATERFRONT EMPLOYERS ASSOCIATION**

"I am filing a claim for back pay for longshore work performed by me in the port of..." (FILL IN)

**My full name is**

**My Social Security Card is enclosed.**

The number on it is

PLEAS E PRINT

SIGNATURE

*Address to nearest Waterfront Employers' Association as listed above.
Maritime Strike Unity Agreed: Fact-Finders Begin

Back Pay At the long lines of San Francisco longshoremen's strike, the shipowners asked for back pay, the employers tried to put the workers on the dock, and the workers refused to go back to work. The longshoremen who were on strike had been there since April 15. They were demanding back pay for the time they had been on strike, and the employers were refusing to pay it. The fact-finding board had been appointed to investigate the dispute and to make a recommendation to the Secretary of Labor. The board had met on April 15 and had agreed to begin investigating the matter of back pay.

Dockers Get Army's Retroactive Pay While Shipowners Sub "Tough Problem"

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A WITCH-HUNTING TRIBUNAL of inquisition sits in judgment over America. Dashing as "un-American" whatever its reactionary members choose to name, the House Committee against Un-American Activities is no longer the fulminating, secret, unaccredited forerunner, the Dies Committee—and, like Dies, in the ghostly footsteps of all witch hunters of history.

Witch hunting, far from being something on a forgotten page of your school history book, is here in a form more dangerous than ever before. The Rankin Committee is carrying on witch hunts with signed liberal and progressive organizations of every kind. Negroes, Jews, veterans, and private and public freedom of speech and press.

You got the death penalty in 17th Century England for (1) conjuring with any spirit, (2) consulting and working with others of kindred spirit, (3) exposing the witch hunters, (4) using the rostrum, microphone or printing press to fight injustice, and (5) attempting to halt fascism in the United States. And, the inquisitors persecute the same people and healthy organizations, who are charged with being possessed of democracy.

PROGRESSIVES ATTACKED; FASCISTS FAVORED

If this seems fantastic, the record is a bitter shock of reality. As this is written, the Rankin Committee is pressing contempt charges against officials of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee. In the past, the Committee has attacked the National Federation for Constitutional Liberties, the CIO-PAC, the Council for American-Soviet Friendship, the Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism, and others, while such native American fascists as Father Coughlin, Frank E. Gannett, and organizations such as the Ku Klux Klan, the Knights of the White Camellia, and the Christian Mobilizers have gone scot free.

How does this affect you? It means that if you as an individual, or you through your political action committee, your labor union, or any progressive group you may join or aid, affirm that you and others believe in Democracy and the general welfare as against vested interests, or if you fight against racial discrimination, or support any progressive cause, the Rankin Committee arrogates to itself the power to hail you as an "un-American" person before its inquisition, witch-burning tribunal and intimidate you into silence.

The Committee will use any pretext it can think up to silence you. In ancient Rome, "breach of laws" was used as a cloak for the real reason behind persecutions. In America, 1946, your every effort to better your wages, hours and working conditions are called "un-American" by these modern inquisitors—and the real reason behind this is the reason behind all reactionary and fascists oppressions—to continue the exploitation of the workers by the ruling classes.

BILL OF RIGHTS IN GRAVE DANGER

For centuries in Europe "heresy" was used as an offharging term against any nonconformity. The ruling classes then were the aristocracy and the church. Today they are the monopoly capitalists and their Charlie McCarthy's in key governmental spots. Heresy was a common condition. Today it is just as responsible for its abuses as the men who run it, but that any member of Congress who votes appropriations to support it is equally to blame. No such vote should go unchallenged, and every one's congressman should know how one feels about it.

The brutal anti-Semitism of England's Richard I and Edward I, Spain's Catherine of Castile; and others—under whose reign Jews were hanged, exiled, massacred, forced to wear drab mantles and yellow badges—is not a thing of the past. In America, 1946, we have many such, chief among them being Gerald L. K. Smith, infamous for his racial hatreds. Now Mr. Smith admires Mr. Rankin. On July 3, 1945, he said to his audience: "Be sure to write a letter to Congressman John E. Rankin... congratulating him and his Committee on this planned investigation. He will be interested in hearing about our big meetings and crusading fights here in California in defense of Christian Americanism. Mr. Rankin is a great Christian and a great American."

History yields us the name of Spain's Inquisitive General Tomas de Torquemada, head of the Inquisition, and one of the monsters of all time. Torquemada burned 8,800 Jews and their books, as well as 6,000 volumes of Oriental learning. He was a piker beside Dr. Joseph Goebbels, late of Nazi Germany. It seems that race-hating Dr. Goebbels was also an ardent fan of race-hater Rankin. By their friends you shall know them. Goebbels' newspaper in America (yes, in America!) Der Deutscher Wochenspiegel Und Beobachter, said on June 12, 1941:

"It is significant that the race question is penetrating into the House. Congressman Rankin said: "Wall Street and a little group of our international Jewish brothers are still attempting to harass the President of the United States and Congress into war...""

FATHER COUGHLIN RANKIN ADMIRER

By their historical parallels and their friends you shall know them. Turn to the religious bigots, Protestant as well as Catholic—and you find many a forerunner of Father Coughlin. King Sisueot of Spain, a zealous convert, aided by Pope Gregory the Great tortured and banished 90,000 Jews. The devout Louis IX of France burned Talmuds, forced Jews to wear special clothing—and was made a saint: Bloody Mary of England burned 360 heretics in 1560 in the name of religious fanaticism. Cotton Mather and his fellow religious bigots in America printed our 17th Century history with the blood of helpless old men, women and children. We have their counterpart in Father Coughlin.
The practice of witch-hunting is centuries old. It is being used in America today to destroy democracy, rob the people of their rights, smash labor—and open the door to fascism. Such modern witch-hunters as Rankin and his un-American committee cannot burn citizens at the stake, but they possess an insidious power to strangle cultural and political progress.

If your congressman votes for Rankin committee appropriations, he favors witch-hunting. Ask him about it.

*Text and illustration by Richard P. Moopefield*
Slick New Anti-Labor Bill Readied

for Senate Vote by Reactionaries

WASHINGTON (FP)—Slicker than a corporation lawyer's brief, and far more objectionable than a corporation lawyer's brief, a revised edition of the infamous bill prepared by Senator Joseph H. Ball (R., W.Va.), chairman of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee, brings up its weakened version of the House-passed bill carried through the Senate April 5 was described Saturday as a Senate version of the same bill.

The present proposal for an amendment of the Fair Labor Standards Act means inflation—pure and simple inflation, not only for workers but for employers as well.

"A reactionary cabal of both Democratic and Republican Senators, largely antagonized upon passage of the Wagner Act, is now seeking to change the balance of power in favor of labor. Senator Martin Dies and John E. Rankin, too? a reporter asked, "Oh, I mean that there is always

"So far as I am concerned," Pepper charged, "I am not going to vote for consecration or war appropriations if we are going to use the forces we have to broaden and perpetuate the British -American twin

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Chinese Exclusion

Keep virtual prisoners aboard their Dutch ship, on orders of immigration authorities and the Dutch captain, the Chinese crew shown on top is seen below are seen in confinement. Below are seen the Dutch captain.

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GE Suppression of Atomic Invention Aiding Cancer Cure Is Exposed

By BETTY GOLDSMITH

NEW YORK (FP)—The story of how General Electric Company suppressed for four years a revolutionary, potentially lifesaving atomic medical instrument, the atom-smashing betatron, possibly prevented thousands of thousands of cancer victims, has been told in the New York Times Press.

The suppression, court charges, has blocked atomic medical discoveries which could hold the key to the cure of cancer. Scientists credit the device with holding up—and it wasn’t the price.

The betatron discovered by Allis Chalmers was a groundbreaking invention, it was used in the treatment of cancer patients.

During the war GE refused to produce betatrons or license their patent to any other company. Under pressure from the Office of Scientific Research and Development, Allis Chalmers was given patent immunity to build five 30,000-volt machines for the government.

The betatron is a practical instrument. While GE was demonstrating its uncooperativeness, Germany began smashing the United States with atomic warheads.

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SAN FRANCISCO—Eight thousand warehousemen, their families and friends were set to jam the San Francisco Cow Palace on Saturday, April 27, for the.net annual Tenth Annual Ball. The show turned this week from Washington, D.C., confident that a basis has been laid for a real struggle for peace.

The Win-The-Peace Conference was composed of a representative group of American labor leaders primarily of the American political scene. Included among the members were Amos H. Brown, ILWU president; Paul Robeson, concert artist; Edward C. Desloge, former labor lawyer; Carlton’s Barlow, Business Manager; President of the National Lawyers Guild; Representative Hugh De la Ca, of Washington and many others.

AFL EXECUTIVES
Presenting credentials to the Conference were delegates from over 100 national organizations, including the AFL, CIO and Civic groups. Presenting credentials were Paul Robeson and Col. Evarts Carson.

De Loisands emphasized that the Conference has laid the foundation for a nation-wide organization through which the voice of working day and night to make entertainment available, and was charged with drawing up the constitution for a nation-wide organization.

Annual Ball is Big Business; Here’s How It’s Done

SAN FRANCISCO—For twelve weeks, thirty-five members of the San Francisco division have been working hard in the hope that the Tenth Annual Ball a success. Preparing an affair of that magnitude is a big business, involves hundreds of details. Through the efforts of that group of warehousemen sparked by Sam Weidner and his orchestra, which was marked by violent strikebreaking attempts and unprecedented community and union support, the show ended last Saturday with a 123-hour hourly wage increase and union security for the 3,000 workers.

The majority of the Brick-Workers at the Port Costa brickworks, brother, are Negroes and Mexicans, usually unaffiliated with the political scene, but those who were going on around them, and with a very few exceptions, were working in harmony at the peace work. In fact, their membership was so small and hard to contact, and the sweeping growth and success of the building projects all over the county were such that none of the important AFL picks, that the AFL local in the Brick Works, which is represented by official Lynn and Hemmings were named at the conditions they found those workers working under. One of the new officers of the Warehouse Division, who is represented by a Negro, said that the Warehouse Union proved to be a cinch, with the chance to start contract negotiations last Thursday cleared in a hurry, pushed into the committee room and, from there on up according to their steward, is there to stay. The contract was for, approximately 1800 workers.

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GOOD LISTENERS
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Delegates back from Washing to San Francisco, where he was wage negotiations last week, the ILWU international at the Tenth Annual Ball and floor show. The program gets under way at 7:00 o’clock sharp, on Saturday, April 27, at San Francisco’s Cow Palace, with a 123-hour hourly wage increase and union security for the 3,000 workers.

The Hot Shots
This novelty dancing act is only one of the Tenth Annual Ball and floor show. The program gets under way at 7:00 o’clock sharp, on Saturday, April 27, at San Francisco’s Cow Palace. The program gets under way at 7:00 o’clock sharp, on Saturday, April 27, at San Francisco’s Cow Palace.

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Local Votes $2,000 to Schnur Fund, Stress Need to Defeat Maloney

SAN FRANCISCO — The campaign to elect San Francisco CIO Council Secretary Paul Schnur to the Assembly in the 20th District is swinging into high gear this week. Elafoot Ward, first vice head of the San Francisco Politi-
cal Action Committee, has taken a Republican incumbent, Thomas Maloney, postcards, cards, leaflets and radio
registered for the campaign to elect
the Assembly in the 20th District was 'offered this
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He is campaigning as
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member of the War Chest and the mayor's Veterans' Co-
ordinating Committee. As secretary of the S. F. CIO
have been a leading spokesman of the people in the fight for better
housing, FEPC, veterans' rights, adequate wages and safe working
conditions. He is campaigning as a spokesman for all the
common people in his district.
Alhambra Avenue, and the

People's Candidate
Paul Schnur, secretary of the 5, F. CIO Council and
labor's candidate for assemblyman for the 20th district.

Maloney's Record; A Story Of Service to Machine

SAN FRANCISCO — Annun-
tication for the campaign to elect
Paul Schnur, CIO Council secre-
tary to the state Assembly in the
30th District was offered this
week in a report prepared by the
CIO Legislative Committee on the
record of Thomas Maloney, in-
cumbent Republican assembly-
men. The report emphasizes Mal-
oney's bad votes on 12 separate
issues during the 1940-46 ses-
sions of the state legislature. It
attacked him on the fact that Maloney,
in the bills he intro-
duced, had been a good servant of
the large insurance companies and
the Republican machine. It shows that
he has been a Red bather and a
baiter of the CIO in Sacramento.

HERE'S THE RECORD
According to the report, Mal-
oney voted "bad" on the Full Employment Bill by sup-
porting a move to cut the guts out of the bill and make it only a
statement of good intentions.
He voted "bad" on the Relief
Act of 1935, opposing amend-
ments which would have protect-
ected recipients of relief from
fruits and sub minimum living stan-
dards.
He voted "bad" on the ERP
Bill, when after giving it nominal
support, he recanted on the final
and most decisive vote.
He voted "bad" on a bill which
would have removed a clause in
the "Old Age Assistance Act" which
makes it possible for the Social
Welfare Department to
hounds relatives of old age pen-
sioners for their support.

The workers affected are em-
ployed by the John Mavrogi
asbestos manufacturing concern,
the H. E. Frank Tannery, and
Riggers Tannery.

At Alhambra Avenue, where 75
persons are involved, the work-
ers have drawn up a contract and
have been in negotiations with the
employer for the past six
weeks. The talks are now stalled

AFL Workers Revolt in Redwood City, Come Over to Local 6 for More Pay

but in one of the finest examples of solidarity ever
shown by the workers are sticking together.
They voted "bad" on the negotia-
tions committee head-
and by International Vice-leaflet
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life Joe Dillon the authority
to call strike action should it be
necessary.
At the S. H. Frank Co., the
one hundred workers were
members of the Butchers
Union, which had already
contract in effect until recently.
The contract expired in February,
and members unanimously voted to ac-
cept from the Butchers Union
and come in to Local 6. The local
is in the process of forcing the
employer to honor the agreement

The Biggers Tannery, a ma-
Jourity of the works have been
signed up, the organizing drive in Local 6 and the move to
filed for a National Labor
Board election to determine
which union shall be
the collective bargaining agent.
Organized work in Redwood City
by the National Representative Joe Dillon, local
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Campbell's Win Over Local 10 Dockers

The longshoremen played
Campbell's Tavern at Mansion
Field, Daly City, Sunday, April 15. Scored 7 runs, beating the
Longshoremen, 7 to 2.

Pitching his fast game since
resuming his form, from
Papagallo's allowed 5 hits but
was a little wild, walking sev-
eral tangents.

Mike Sabiroff of 2 hits and
Dick Konrad of 1 hit one of the
long triple. Shortstop Rabe
Zane of 2 bases and a
getting one long hit.
The games will be played on
Sunday, April 21, 2 p.m. at
Campbell's, Conemaugh, Calif-
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Vets Seniority Clause Won In Dried Fruit Industry

SAN JOSE — Progress has been made in negotiations covering the entire dried fruit industry, and another meeting with the employers was to have been held Thurs-

About 10 cents across the board raise in wages, holidays with pay, and shift differentials.

Agreement has been reached on a veteran's seniority clause which will protect servicemen returning to the job. It provides for senior-

ity covering the length of time spent in the service, with men obligated to return to work within 60 days of discharge. All serv-

icemen returning to jobs they held before entering the service who never earned vacations be-

fore will receive one week's vaca-

tion or one week's vacation pay after being back at work six weeks.

Those who had earned vaca-

tions prior to entering the serv-

ice will receive the above, plus their time in service count toward the five years needed for two weeks' vacation time.

Members from the Healdsburg

Petaluma area are sitting in as observers and advisors because the agreement reached in San Jose would be used for all dried fruit negotiations in their area.

San Jose Tire Signs Contract

SAN JOSE—Newly organized

workers at the San Jose Tire Company now have a contract signed, sealed and delivered. The contract grants $1.15 an hour base pay, a raise of 10 cents for veterans; one week's vaca-

tion after one year, two weeks after three years, the closed shop, and awards are provided.

Negotiations were handled by Business Agent Jim Pinkham and Bill Martin, shop steward at San Jose Tire.

Mural Will Show Warehouse History

OAKLAND—A mural depicting the growth and history of the warehouse union is being pre-

pared for the local by a group of artists associated with the Cali-

fornia Labor School.

The mural, which will be ap-

proximately six feet by twenty feet, will hang in the headquar-

ters of the Oakland Division of Local 6. The project is headed by Harvey L. Borden, who are the necessities for the prepa-

ratory to the actual painting.

S. F. Members!

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Dried Fruit Negotiations

In conference before going in to meet with the

employers to negotiate the demands of the dried fruit workers, in the rank and file committee and the officials charged with the job. Standing left to right are Vice President Lynch, Margaree and Buncel of San Jose, Carter of Healds-

burg. Seated left to right are Beatrice Madaras and Business Agent Jim Pinkham of San Jose, Dave Thompson of the ILWU Research Staff, Brother Ericson of Healdsburg, and Brother Mac-

Donald of San Jose. Not in the picture but an active member of the committee is Ross Amel-

ler of Hollister.

Housing Weighing Seamen's Medal

WASHINGTON — The House Merchant Marine Committee held hearings this week on HR 295, a bill to provide a Victory Medal for war service similar to that granted members of the armed forces.

The bill would be granted on the basis of years of service, with a specific act of courage or dis-

tinguishment for which other medals and awards are provided.

The House Committee appears favorably disposed to the meas-

ure and the changes are necessary and the bill has been referred to a sub-

committee for improvement.

Seek More Pay From Ladder Co.

SAN JOSE—The 160 employees of Larsen Ladder want wage in-

creases ranging from 7 cents to

10 cents an hour, and have elect-

ed a rank and file negotiating committee headed by Fred Sanchez to negotiate with the employer.

The workers have for several years been among the most mili-

tary and best organized group in the San Jose Area. Their de-

mands are based on the action being taken by the entire local to wage increases with the national wage pattern.

By 1945, almost the entire air-

craft industry was covered by written union contracts.

Little gains were made.

Lineup of Teams

The number is TW 2858 and the

session was a hotly contested season.

Seven teams representing the San Francisco Division of Local 6 in the Rec-

reation Commission's 22nd Annual Softball League.

The line-up of teams and their

managers entered in the league, has announced in the issue of The

Turner and Jack Olsen, publicity and education director of Local 6.

MEN, WOMEN HOLD FIRST

Men and Women Hold First Joint Meeting at Petaluma

PETALUMA—The first joint meeting of men and women mem-

bers in the history of the Peta-

luma division brought out an at-

tendance of over 750 from Peta-

luma, Healdsburg, Santa Rosa

and Ukiah on April 6 at Herman

Sonn Hall in Petaluma. Char-

tered buses brought the people in from the surrounding towns.

Speaker were Business Agent

Ira Vail, Local 6; Vice President

Joe Lynch and International Vice

President Mike Johnson. Beside

the regular business, the meeting discussed the holding of regular

combined men and women's meet-

ings such as the rest of the di-

visions of Local 6 hold.

A committee was elected to

work out plans for such meet-

ings regularly. Members of the committee are Anne Hinke, Vera

Storter, Agnes Dorando, Valerie

Mואר, Clara Santos, Louis Li-

ver, Jim Binsky, Malcolm Petersen,

John Rochester and W. Hal-

lebach.

Refreshments and sandwiches were served after the meeting.

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ments took in 46 per cent of all

covered workers in 1945.

Stories of Date of May Meetings

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Wonder if ACE DE LOBADA is still putting grated cheese in his ice cream these days? I couldn’t miss JOE LYNCH at the meeting with his bright red tie. “RED” ROBERTSON sat next to THAT guy with that bright red tie. I’ll bet he’s just my current pet story. The bartender noticed that his customer had a big carrot behind his ear, but he decided not to mention it. Probably because, as usual, seventy-seven consecutive days the customer appeared, he could always look behind his ear. On the last day, the customer was tooted: a banana had replaced the carrot. The bartender could not stand it anymore. “What’s the idea of that banana behind your ear, fellah?” he demanded, leaning over the bar. “Can’t find my carrot,” explained the customer.—Well, whatdya expect—Dirt? 

**Labor Aiding Negro Fight On Jimcrow**

NEW YORK—Labor will join with other groups to help “deal the death blow to Jimcrow.” The tenth anniversary convention of the National Negro Congress May 20 to June 3. The announcement was made by Eubie Byington, executive sec- retary of the CIO, who urged all trade unions and other progressive organizations to send delegates. “Today the Negro trade union movement is forging ahead with his white brothers in the CIO and in progressive sections of the labor movement.”

ACIO officials have already started planning for a big strike next week. One by the railroad workers, another by the iron and steel workers, and a third by the miners. The official statement said that the organization of Negro workers and Negro unions are to be made the subject of a national strike. The CIO President, Charles M. Schwab of “Smokes of John Adams,” but may not be a new fellow. CHARLES KREAHN, treasurer of the CIO, has a need for the car, his car is=

**General Serata Di Ballo Sabato Sera Prossimo**

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**Tickets Go Fast for 3 on a Horse**

STOCKTON — Tickets for “3 on a Horse,” which will be presented by the Stockton Division of Local 6 at the High School Auditorium on April 27th, went on sale here this week. The comedy, the first of which was presented in Stockton, is meeting with a very good response in labor and civic circles.

**Publicity and arrangements are being handled by the Recruiting Committee of the Stockton CIO.**

*On a Horse* is a laugh hit which played on the West Coast and Midwest and was made into a very funny movie made before U.S. Army troops for entertainment.

Proceeds of the showing will be used to aid in building a “Warehouse U. I. A. Theater,” dedicated to entertaining and serving the members of the CIO. A portion of the proceeds will be allocated for the development of dramatic activities within the CIO.

The recruitment committee urges all members to purchase their tickets and to sell tickets to their friends. Everyone is assured of an evening of good laughter for a good cause.

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**Oakland Members Vote to Attend Maritime Unity Meet as a Body**

OAKLAND — The membership of the local AFL CIO Maritime Unity Committee of 6,000 members as a body will attend the maritime session of the Maritime Unity Conference and meet jointly with the International Longshoremen’s Association. The meeting will be held in Seattle on May 6. Buses will leave the CIO Hall, 158 Grand Ave., 7:30 p.m. May 6, and will return to the fairgrounds after the meeting. The members voted to call off the regular meeting of the committee for the first week in May. They voted to charter six buses and to organize a bus trip to see the exhibition which will carry the warehousemen to San Francisco’s Civic Auditorium on April 27th.

**Cambiamento Temporario Dell’Orario Meetings**

L’indudata geografica dei membri (mestieri) solitamente durante il mese di Maggio, subiranno temporaneamente il seguente cambia- mento.

**Mercedelli — 8 Maggie, alle ore 8 p.m. Civic Auditorium.**

**Mercedelli — 22 Maggie, alle ore 8 p.m. Scottish Rite Auditorium**

Durante i successivi mesi, i rispettivi accorgimenti avranno luogo ai primi e terzo mercoledì del mese.
Register to Vote!

**Divide and Conquer**

By J. R. ROBERTSON

Reyher Y. Arkazki, one of the ten ILWU members sent to the mainland from the Hawaiian Islands to study union leadership, has returned to the Islands with a firm belief in racial unity in order to extend and strengthen union organization. I have never had space to write and I will write, from time to time, on THE MARCH.

By ARAKAZKI

We workers in Hawaii realize the catastrophic consequences of the rapid growth of the ILWU in the Islands and the need for organized racial unity. We know that organized racial unity is a part of this ILWU program. In the Islands, we rank include several races, ethnic groups, numerous languages and diverse cultures. Therefore, in the Islands, the historic melting pot of the Pacific.

In 1920, missionaries from the North and South Seas came to the Islands; they were followed by the Chinese, Japanese, Filipinos, Spaniards, Russians and others. Each group became the land exploiters of the Islands. By the beginning of the present-day Big Business intercourse, the Islands were common known as The Big Five companies, Hawaiian Owners, imported to work the plantations. The Hawaiian islands and the culture the work-grounds. The Hawaiian Islands and the cultural differences existing.

In 1940, several thousand Spaniards, Russians and Kazak were brought in, but of the plantation workers included 48,000 Chinese (1904-1907), 18,000 Japanese (1906-1908), 20,000 Portuguese (1887-1893) and a large group of Koreans (1906-1940). The latter groups proved extremely adaptable to the work required of them and as a result of the hard work, they have faced in the Islands, there is a group of workers who have had difficulty in adjusting to American culture and customs.

So divided as they were by languages and culture the workers in the Islands were exploited. Today, they have worked for wages who have had difficulty in understanding and intolerance.

As members of the ILWU, we unite to work collectively, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. We know that our first consideration is the advancement of the Pacific for the great task of the Pacific.

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