SAN FRANCISCO—Balloots went out this week to all ILWU employees to determine if a strike shall be authorized for midnight of September 30 if a new Coast agreement is not reached by then.

The vote was ordered by unanimous action of the Conference held in San Pedro June 29 to July 1.

The strike proposition on the following end:

Are you in favor of authorizing the Conference to call a strike as of midnight September 30, 1946, if by that time satisfactory agreements for the year 1946-47 have not been reached?

Four other propositions, covering affiliation with CMU, an assessment for a strike fund and ratification of the June 14 Washington agreement, are on the same proposition sheet.

These are:

Are you in favor of accepting the agreement entered into at Washington, D. C., on June 14, 1946, extending the provisions of the Part First of the compact to all longshoremen, carloads, and dock workers in Pacific Coast ports, and to clerks in California?

Are you in favor of affiliating the Committee with the Maritime Party?

Are you in favor of an assessment of $10.00 to meet the ILWU strike fund?

Are you in favor of opening the Coast Longshore contract and to discontinue the negotiations between ILWU and the Waterfront Employers Associations?

The proposition on CMU affiliation also is being submitted to the membership. ILWU ballots are to be voted on between July 15 and September 15. Longshore and checker ballots are returnable before July 20.

Both ballots carry the condition of affiliation by CMU as adapted by the National Convention of Maritime Unions May 6 to 11.

BULLETIN

SIDNEY HILLMAN

News of the death of Sidney Hillman, long a revered leader of labor, reached The Dispatcher just at press time.

He died of a heart attack on the morning of July 10 at his summer home on Long Island, New York. He was 59 years old.

Mr. Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, chairman of PAC and the American Federation of Labor, was one of the founders of CIO.
Robbery!

HERE'S A NICE LITTLE RAISE FOR YOU, MY GOOD MAN

MORRIS WATSON, EDITOR

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THE DISPATCHER

W HATSOEVER moves today to the sea, particularly transport and distribution. What comes off the ships moves through ware-
houses and distributes fanwise to inland points. Lately our country has been busy with the working of the Committee for Maritime Union. Much has been written about it in The Dispatcher and much of the time of our officers and top committees has been occu-
pied with it.

In fact, the building of OPA and all its effects has been so immediately vital to the waterfront sections of our union as, possibly, to a host of some of its long range poten-
tialities and its large means to our warehousing, Hawaiian and other groups.

We are balloting now, or about to ballot, on affiliation with OPA. There is no doubt, but that the vote for affiliation will be overwhelm-
ing. We move into this great amalgamation of strength as one union, all together, and it is im-
portant that each of us understand his part and feel the new power the solidarity brings us.

SEEMINGLY, it might be difficult for a warehouse-
man who never sees the sea or hears a steamship's whistle to realize that his economic destiny is tied to men who load and sail the ships. Yet, it is. The product he handles is the key,
and the distance between him and the ultimate consumer has little meaning. We are basically a trans-
port and distribution union throughout.

We must act, we and the rest of the American consumers must strike against inflation by refusing to buy goods at inflated prices. We have to work twice as long for our living.

If we do that, we can make sure that everyone else does it, too. We can make sure that all our long suffering relatives have a chance to come. We can make sure that the worker who worked so hard to lift his family out of poverty will not see his children's future wiped out by inflation.

And we must strike, we and the rest of the American people.

Inflation always means not fewer schooling for our children, less milk for our babies, less cloth for our backs, less housing for our families.

The scuttling of OPA by the Congress of the United States is the scuttling of the standards of American people.

FOR the National Association of Manufactur-
ers that is their victory. It was the NAM
which spent one million dollars for full page ads throughout the nation's newspapers, for
tune time on the nation's radio networks, for
high pressure lobbies in the halls of Congress—
all demanding the death of OPA.

And Congress did their will. Congress passed a price control bill which was such a farcical piece of double talk that even President Harry Truman, himself a master of double-talk, couldn't stomach it. Instead he vetoed the bill. He said he couldn't sign a bill which would only legalize inflation. He asked for a bona fide bill to control prices.

To this date Congress has not acted. OPA
died June 30 from Congress's failure to act.

WHAT will happen in the next two weeks or
the next two months without price control
is not a tough one to figure.

Workers' savings, earned through long and weary toil during the war years, will be wiped out almost entirely. During the war, inflation wasn't profitable for America's big business. Workers were urged to invest their small sav-
ings in war bonds to combat inflation. Now that big business no longer sells to the government, inflation has become profitable again. And workers' savings will fly out the window.

And the recent wage increases won through hard, long and often bloody strikes will fly out the window after them. The 18½ cent wage increase for which most of the unions settled have already been largely nullified by price in-
creases in the last two weeks.

Our own recent and hard fought gains through the Committee For Maritime Unity are also seriously jeopardized.

And this is only two weeks after price control was killed.

WHAT can we do?

The answer is clear. We must redouble our letters, our wires, our petitions to our con-
gressmen and senators protesting their sell-out to the NAM, and demanding that OPA be re-
quired. We must strengthen our political action machinery in our locals, in our communities,
throughout the nation.

And we must strike, we and the rest of the American consumers must strike against inflation by refusing to buy goods at inflated prices. Already word of consumers' strikes is spreading across the land. Farmers, shop girls, salesmen, miners, housewives—are striking against profit-
greed by business enterprise.

We in the ILWU have always recognized that to win any strike a union must have the people behind it. To win this strike against inflation the whole of the American people can and are being mobilized to act.

C MU has proved its worth to all of the seven unions presently composing it. It has proved its worth to the waterfront workers of our union and already to a part of our Hawaiian and ware-
house groups. It is not possible now to blue-
print the exact strength it will put behind the whole warehouse-group and others as time goes on, but all logic tells us that it will put great strength behind those groups that remain in CAMU and will be growing in a better life.

Our union can take pride that the idea which resulted in CAMU came out of our own 1943 con-
vention, and our warehousemen can take pride that their far-sightedness and appreciation of the
vention were enthusiastically in the forefront to
push the idea.

It falls to each of us to study the structure of this new great unity that has come about, to acquaint ourselves with its meaning and possi-
bilities and to do all we can to cooperate and to make it a better instrument for the good of all of us.
Market Prices Soar; Retail Prices Just Behind; Industry Tries to Lull Public With Promises

NEW YORK (FP)—A smoke screen is being deployed by industry groups and big business to mask a new spurt upward of commodity prices. Wartime was thrown over the U.S. at the last moment by a burst of OPA. Both the smoke screen, prices to wheat and corn, hogs and little cotton and wool on New York's Wall Street and Midwest ern cattle and grain exchanges soared to levels not seen in more than 20 years, peaks that will inevitably be reflected in Main Street grocery and clothing stores.

Industry's promises were evi- dently dictated by a fear of pub- lic wrath if prices should rise too swiftly and a desire to dull the people into relaxing pressure on Congress for restoration of OPA. The tip-off was given in the letter Board Chairman Ira Mosher of Manufacturers sent to NAM's 10,000 members warning them that they will be blamed for price hikes that come in the im- mediate future and urging them to "reassure the American people that American industry will take no short-sighted advantage of temporary interrupted price control situation." Merchants from Los Angeles to New York are already in taking that advice but left them- selves as the Russians see us as a screen of hypocritical pledges by 

Pepper called the "most impor-
taneous book Senator Claude 
and Albert E. Kahn. 
documented book Senator Claude 
third world war. That is why this 
work is required reading for 
every American and British 
and for that matter, required reading for every citizen of both countries."

"The Great Conspiracy" is ob- tainable from Boni and Gaer, 15 East 40th Street, New York City. It is also in stock at Francisco's International book store.

Truman Signs Anti-Labor 
Hobs Act

WASHINGTON (FP) — Over a 
copy of the AFL and CIO, President H. S. Truman signed the Hobs bill, placing new and drastic restrictions on 
unions. In signing the so-called "anti-
peckered" bill, Truman de- 
clared to Congress "I am not 
that. It would be to no way interfere with 
the rights of unions to carry out 
their objectives.

Caring of fines up to $10,000 
or up to 20 years in the peniten- 
ty. Labor leaders of both 
unions and CIO have insisted 
that its provisions block normal 
motions or union officials from 
to protect them in court. The above pictures were taken June 28.

Emergency Freezing Saves Some 
Inflation Sets In—Rents Shoot Up

By Federated Press

Rents were the first to go up as the Freezing proclamation gave in July 1. Landlords the nation over are charging commer- 
cial rent increases or eviction on rental agencies if OPA expired. The congressmen who are seeking to freeze 
by a hastily passed Dis- trict of Columbia rent law. A 
rental is an employer idea of safety in 
many families faced with the prospect of 
rents but nowhere else the rent 
had been hiked.

In Dallas, Texas, a landlord 
raised the rents on his town 
home from $32 a month to 
$30 a day—

In Philadelphia, a city landlord who said his tenants 
were facing eviction because 
from $47 to $50 a month. At 
Baltimore, a rent war broke out 
between the 14th and 15th 
month. A Chicago man 
was deluged with calls from ten- 
ants who said their rents were 
being raised from 15 per cent to 
40 per cent. Forty families in 
one neighborhood were boosted 
15 per cent. One apartment 
house dropped a 55 point 
iens in Chicago and 
rent, increased 100 per cent and more rents were re- 
ported within an hour of OPA's 
depth. In Los Angeles the mayor's 
office was flooded with 
plaints of landlords rushing to 
raise rents. In Denver, 1,000 
eviction notices were filed.

New York's millions of apart- 
ment dwellers were protected 
by state laws continuing OPA 
are being used to enforce the 
rent control law, which punishes 
violators by one year in prison and 
$5,000 fine. New Jersey rents were 

The Cleveland Plain Dealer 
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eviction notices were filed.
THAT WAHINE MEETING

The writer of this editorial has observed the female of the species in all walks of life all over the world. He has by personal and professional contact known "Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady."

And he has always believed that the fabled bard of England, Elizabeth Kipling, really had something when she wrote: "For Judy O'Grady and the Colonel's lady are sisters under the skin."

That is, he always believed in Kipling's observation until he attended the meeting in the Honolulu YWCA recently. This gathering of wahines was attended by as noisily-minded a crew as the three blind men who taught the elephant in three different places and then tried to describe it.

There was the boss's wife; the boss's secretary; the boss's daughter and her Junior League friends; there were the heads of the various so-called community organizations dependent upon the boss for their existence—the boss was readily adequately represented.

All the gals agreed that they knew nothing about the issues involved in the "threatened public utility strike," and all agreed that "something should be done about it."

When they invited Arthur Rutledge into the meeting to speak on the issues, they acted like a Brooklyn baseball audience objecting to "a blind umpire." They still think the issue is a woman's issue.

"Throw the bum out; pull his hair out; get him out of here; hisssssss; boooonoo, booooonoo;" and other very lady-like expressions were hurled at him during the few short minutes he was allowed in the meeting.

It was obvious that in spite of knowing nothing, they cared less about doing anything about the utility strike except to rant and rave against organized labor.

Both Dillingham and the few pro-labor observers attending the meeting conducted themselves in a manner creditable to the "weaker sex."

ROXAS ON LABOR

(We hope he MEANS it!)

"To labor must be given the full fruit of its toil... It's right and proper that the worker's wife in the product of the laborer's work must be asured."

From his Inaugural Speech in Manila, May 28.

Local 152 To Hold Anniversary Dinner; Roxterbe Will Be Guest

August 12, Victory Day, will be a really big day for ILWU Local 152.

That's when the local is holding a ball to celebrate its first anniversary.

Charles K. Liu, chairman, has reserved Club Golden Gate, 320 Hebrew Lane, Waikiki, 1 to 6 p.m. for the affair.

Brehner Lim promiss a "real Hawaiian, Hawaiian night," with Hawaiian music and the ancient and modern hula entertainment, and swing dance.

J. R. Robertson, visiting first vice president of the ILWU International, will be guest of honor.

Members of the Pineapple and Cannery Workers' Union will have first preference for seats.

Ranking union officials, headed by ILWU Regional Director Jack W. Hall, and employer representatives and their wives will be special guests.

Reserved tickets are now available by Local 152 stewards and Roxterbe Office at ILWU headquarters, Terminal Building, Pier 11—telephone 59097.

STRIKE VOTE

The National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards will immediately make a strike vote, it is announced in a letter from the union's president to the Workers' Committee, Inter-Island Steam Navigation Company, Rudolph Esko, president. The workers have decided that the strike issue on this line be put to a vote by the workers at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, September 1, 1946, 25,000 workers in the Hawaiian sugar industry will cease work unless their...
J. R. ROBERTSON TALKS TO OAHU ILWU MEETING

"Just call me Bob," thus did the new ILWU Presidents of the Territory of Hawaii, Dr. Beatrice Broome and Vice-President of the ILWU begin an address to some 1500 Oregon and Washington ILWU members gathered at the ILWU headquarters in Honolulu on February 8.

The audience met Dr. Broome, 48, assistant vice-president of the ILWU Commercials and Political Action Department, and Bob Robertson, 45, assistant vice-president of the ILWU Local 5998.

Dr. Broome, who is of Hawaiian and American Indian background, is the first woman, and Robertson, a veteran of 34 years in the ILWU, is the first Negro to serve as an ILWU president.

Dr. Broome took time out to advise Robertson, who is a member of the Territory of Hawaii labor council, to "be sure to get acquainted with the ILWU leadership and work with the leadership of the ILWU in the Territory of Hawaii."

Dr. Broome mentioned that the ILWU has a long history of leadership in the Territory of Hawaii, and that the ILWU members have a unique opportunity to make their contribution to the labor movement in the Territory of Hawaii.

Robertson spoke to the ILWU members about the importance of unity and solidarity, and the need to work together to achieve the objectives of the ILWU.

"We must all work together to achieve the objectives of the ILWU, for only through unity and solidarity can we achieve our goals," said Robertson.

Robertson also spoke about the importance of education and training, and the need to invest in the development of ILWU members.

"We must invest in the education and training of our members, for only through education and training can we develop the skills and knowledge necessary to achieve our goals," said Robertson.

Robertson ended his speech with a call to action, urging ILWU members to work together to achieve the objectives of the ILWU.

"Let us work together to achieve the objectives of the ILWU," said Robertson. "Let us be united and strong, and we will be able to achieve our goals."
Dispatching Hall Announces 2274 Dispatched in June

The Dispatching hall announced on the last day of June that a total of 2,274 members were dispatched in that month. This was the highest number of members dispatched in any one month during the year. Some discussion has arisen over whether members who fail to attend at least one regular meeting are members. The local officials will be asked to establish an official list of members who fail to attend at least one regular meeting. If a member is found to be a member but does not attend meetings, the member will be fined if they fail to attend at least one regular meeting.

Keep Hall Clean, Berg Appeals to Members

Dispatching Sam Berg has appealed to the members to keep the hall clean. He said that people are moving around the hall doesn’t make any difference, it still makes things much harder for the janitor.

Can’t Hold A Plug Number on Noisy Hall

Loud talking and shouting during dispatching has caused more than one member to miss hearing his number called three times. It is causing great delay and is for silence during dispatching time.

Two Members Fined for No Infringement of Rules

The Grievance Committee took action last week against 2 members. Both members have been fined $10 by the grievance committee.

LundbergRaidTiesupShip; CMU Warns of Precedent

(Continued from Page 1)

will be picked until the traditional status quo is restored by

"We want to remind Mr. Lundbe-

gard that the CIO has never tried
to organize other depart-
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and the ACA has never tried
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Pepper to Speak at Joint Rally

SAN FRANCISCO—Sen. Claude Pepper will speak over radio telephone to longshoremen and others at a meeting at the hospital to be held as a protest against Congress’ attack on Labor’s standard and the solidarity of all labor. Most of the important delegates to a conference at the meeting will be held in the hospital and will include representatives of AFL, CIO and railroad workers.

The San Francisco Senator Jack Shelly will preside at the meeting and it is expected that other prominent persons will speak in person. The conference which planned the demonstration is formed to check any action during the strike.

Bob Robbath said the proposed demonstration is really a counter demonstration in the interest of all workers. The CIO demonstration is not to be stopped but all workers are to be together.

One hundred students are expected to be present and study and trade union techniques of working for unity will be carried on until July 32.

Europe’s 1945 harvest pear average. pre-war average.

Dumped

The first resolutions of the ILWU Longshore Conference in San Pedro June 29 to July 10 to provide a garbage can to dispose of Trotskyite papers being handed out at the door. John not only found that

—the wanted to be the first to chuck one of the anti-labor papers into the can.

Only Working Dockers
To Make Up Baseball Team

The longshore baseball team was reorganized last week. The new team will be composed exclusively of working longshoremen. Previously, the team included men from other trades who were allowed to play.

The team will be composed exclusively of working longshoremen from now on. Unity grows.

White Collar Summer
Society to Be Held

A summer school for white collar workers will be held from August 10 to 18 at the Monterey Peninsula by the California Labor Federation.

One hundred students are expected from 65 unions in the area from New York to San Diego.

A joint resolution of Congress as declared by John Q. Halley: “CMU is bigger and stronger, John D. Jones said “for it."

“Sure the assessment is OK by me,” said Jimmy Phillip. “It will go to benefit ourselves anyway.”

The San Francisco longshoremen haven’t yet voted on the proposed CMU $10 strike assessment and referendum on ILWU affiliation but some are pretty vocal already on the proposition.

The San Francisco local no. is OK, and as far as I’m concerned the assessment is jake, CMU is a fighting outfit and it’s got to have a fight to stick.

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Bosse's Beef
Ship, dock and walking bosses have been getting the run-around from employers, who refuse to recognize the union for their collective bargaining. Excepting in the port of Portland, they have not been paid by then. The strike ballot will read: "Are you in favor of a coastwise strike of ship, dock and walking bosses not later than August 1, 1946, for the purpose of obtaining a collective bargaining agreement defining the wages, hours and working conditions of bosses on a coastwise basis?"

In addition to collective bargaining rights the bosses hope to get a uniformity of wage scales in the various ports.

New Locals Chartered By the ILWU
SAN FRANCISCO—Six new local charters have been issued by the International. There are for Alaskans locals two for Canadian locals, and one for a new ILWU local in Arkansas.

On March 13, 1946, Local 85 chartered in Petersburg, Alaska. The Whine and Fish House Workers in Sitka, Alaska, were the third. Walter Lynch (H. Y.), Sealer, grain liners, and labellers in the port of Bellingham were chartered Local 507 on April 30.

A new ILWU local in Helena, Arkansas, came into being April 26 when Warehouse and Distribution workers there were chartered Locals 725.

Formerly members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association, longshoremen in Whittier, Alaska, were chartered ILWU Local 87 on June 4. Local 87 included warehouse workers as well as longshoremen. The House vote was 245 to 85 in favor of the legislation, and the Senate 52 to 8. John V. Varriss, Albert Curtis, and Chris Christensen.

Bosse's Beef
Ship, dock and walking bosses have been getting the run-around from employers, who refuse to recognize the union for their collective bargaining. Excepting in the port of Portland, they have not been paid by the beginning of July 1 as an "attempt to establish and maintain effective price control," the conference ordered the Sergeant-at-Arms to accept the charge in a telegram April 30, 1946, from the Wood-Rankin-Bailey-Wood union's recent convention in Detroit, he declared that he could not remain head of a "communist organization." Dr. L. F. Perlow and Organization Director James H. Plunkett ordered the Wood Rankin Bailey-Wood, which is a 100 per cent American union, to disband itself and its local unions.

The conference elected William S. Lawrence of San Pedro, chairman and Gilbert "Twill" of Seattle, secretary. It opened by a prayer and remarks by the Rev. Father Salvatore Vito, who attacked bigotry and discrimination in trade unions.

The conference adopted language for a contract clause to set up a permanent impartial chairman for the Coast Labor Relations Committee and port agents in each port, as recommended in the directive of the National War Labor Board (August 18, 1945) and amended in the report of the Longshore Industry Fact-Finding Board May 13, this year.

The impartial chairman would decide disputes which previously were handled by a coast arbitrator.

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Officers: Officers elected to conduct the sessions of the Coasstownshore Southland Conference at San Pedro on June 29 to July 1 were Gilbert Ellsworth of Seattle, secretary, and William S. Lawrence of San Pedro, chairman. Ellsworth is sitting, Lawrence standing.

Muster Resignation Condemned by CIF Union Officers
NEW YORK (FP)—Resignation of Morris Morris as president of United Furniture Workers (CIO) was unanimously condemned by other officers of the union and by the executive committee of the union July 1 as an "attempt to create division and dissension in the ranks of the union.

The "coup" and irresponsibility of the resignation "are in the way of organizing the unorganized," they wired. The officers called for the full general executive board meeting July 20 to fill the vacancy in accordance with the union's constitution.

RENSIDED JUNE 30
Muster resigned June 28 charging "political intrigue" had captured the international union. He complained in a telegram to members of the executive board and all locals. Referring to the union's recent convention in Chicago, he alleged "the International can neither remain head of a "communist union controlled by the Wood-Rankin Bailey-Wood Labor Relations Committee". The telegram, which was signed by WPW Vice Presidents Morris Plunkett, Nell Custer, and G. O. Brown, Secretary-Treasurer Max Perlow and Organization Director Michael Johnson of the Coast Labor Relations Committee Oak Gold, James Caster, and Chris Christensen.

Conference for Watchmen
How to complete organization of watchmen and patrolmen and obtain ILWU wage standards for them was the subject of this conference held in conjunction with the Coastwide Longshore Conference at Wrangell, Alaska.

The conference elected William S. Lawrence of San Pedro, chairman and Gilbert "Twill" of Seattle, secretary. It opened by a prayer and remarks by the Rev. Father Salvatore Vito, who attacked bigotry and discrimination in trade unions.

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Rabbis Knock Anti-Labor Legislation
CHICAGO (FP)—Declaring that it is the duty of religious leaders "to speak out on all the challenges of contemporary life," 339 Jewish clergymen attending a convention of the Central Conference of American Rabbis here took a strong stand against "unjust labor legislation."

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Whitney Urges Political Action

WASHINGTON (FP)—An all-out appeal for real political action by organized labor was made June 28 by President A. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen (CIO). He spoke at the graduating exercises of the National CIO Political Action Committee's first class of political action techniques.

Whitney castigated the present situation in front of many veterans while having time to stress the futility of the State of the Union Address by the Wood-Rankin committee.

The anti-labor drive, he said, won't break the American labor movement's back but will work to "demand action to assure maritime union's full employment and full life."

Victory Talk

The dramatic victory of the Committee for Maritime Union in raising the living standards of American maritime workers was explained to a New York radio audience June 11 by these four rank and file members of CUM unions. The "Labor Views the News" program conducted by the CIO Electrical Workers heard, left to right, Pete Goodman, CIO; Henry Kasbohm, MEA; Bill Steinberg, AEG; Howard Edelson, radio director of the United Electric Workers District 4.

"As far as the men are concerned," he concluded, "there is no galling in the recent negotiations between the vice chairman of maritime workers," Bill Steinberg of AEG said.

"We hope they'll follow us into CUM."

The first full meeting of the World Federation of Trade Unions, which will be held in Moscow late in June, was announced the other day by Counselor of Labor and File spokesmen said.

The United States is exporting about one billion yards of cotton cloth a year.

More than ten thousand noncitizens served in the American merchant marine during the war.

CMU IN THE PORTS

Three-fourths of its workers in all parts of the United States, have gone on strike for having participated in the June 18 general strike of the maritime unions to be held in New Orleans, Chicago, and 170 textile workers in Fire Island.
Negotiations of Four CMU Unions on Collateral Issues Stalemated; Shipowners Reject Demands

San Francisco — The July 15 deadline approached, negotiations of the Potlatch, Puget Sound, Columbia and Western ship owners with the locals of four CMU unions involved in the San Francisco, Portland, San Pedro, Stockton and San Francisco, according to a study made by the National Citizens PAC, has been virtually monopolized by the editors and publishers of the leading dailies through top committees of publishing agencies in six cities reporting that “the incidence of discrimination cases is far more prevalent in the national Capital than in other areas where the ground is being covered by local CMUs unaided by national agencies.”

The survey was based on reports from fifteen major cities containing 10 per cent of all Jews in the United States. A sample of 23 per cent increase in complaints against discrimination in May 1946 over a comparable period ending March, 1945, with none reporting less than a 77 per cent gain in the seventy city, New York, where a state FEPC has been established, and fewer complaints were reported. The survey was based on reports from fifteen major cities containing 10 per cent of all Jews in the United States.

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To Commemorate Franco Invasion

Oakland — On July 10, ten years from today, Francisco Franco invaded Spain.

On the night of July 19 of this year Hugh DeLacy, congressman from California for the last two terms, Mr. James R. Bonsma, CIO radio commentator, will help commemorate the first anniversary of the Franco invasion.

The meeting is sponsored by the Spanish Music Society, composed of volunteer fighters and the Franco in Spain in the Spanish war.

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Falseness of "Freedom of the Press" Exposed by Senate Report

WASHINGTON (FP) — Here are a few of the concrete suggestions for effective political activity from the national Citizens PAC and many local groups hoping to help local groups in choosing a good representative for Washington or for the state capital.

1. Organize political action committees at the state and local levels, with special subdivisions of your state, electorate district, precinct or ward. Do not try to work only through top committees of prominent leaders. Don’t seek to hide under names other than PAC.

2. Combine representatives of already organized groups, such as unions, veteran, church, Negro, women, youth, and small businessmen’s clubs. Make membership, union, based alone on a will- ingness to work with others for a common program.

3. Start immediately to raise money, since almost no effective election work can be carried on without funds. Make an especially effort to get contributions from small business.

4. In choosing candidates, consult the political record, speeches and political activities of incumbents. Do not rely strictly on current statements. Obtain from all candidates commitments on the public-relations means available.

5. Use sound trucks at places near crowded places, such as bus and street- car transfer points on major streets. Buy ad card space in buses and street cars. Use postcards and radio broadcasts where the population and issues warrant them.

6. Where state law makes it necessary, run a registration campaign and get a higher number of voters as possible, with special attention to within 245 Communist organizing groups.

7. Throughout the campaign build a canvass organization in every voting district to work as doorbells, push out the vote on election day.

The whole report is an exposure of the growth of monopoly in the field of radio. OF THE TROTSKIST PRESS...

"TO OET THE TROTS KIST PRESS...

Santun That’s Hollywood Audrey Young is wearing that suit. Anyway, brightens this page, even scarches it!

The “Free Enterprise” Exposed by Senate Report

By TRAVIS K. HEDRICK

WASHINGTON (FP) — The Bureau of the Budget has a Senate committee to study the problem of American small business.

1. Organize political action committees at the state and local levels, with special subdivisions of your state, electorate district, precinct or ward. Do not try to work only through top committees of prominent leaders. Don’t seek to hide under names other than PAC.

2. Combine representatives of already organized groups, such as unions, veteran, church, Negro, women, youth, and small businessmen’s clubs. Make membership, union, based alone on a willingness to work with others for a common program.

3. Start immediately to raise money, since almost no effective election work can be carried on without funds. Make an especially effort to get contributions from small business.

4. In choosing candidates, consult the political record, speeches and political activities of incumbents. Do not rely strictly on current statements. Obtain from all candidates commitments on the participants of CMUs unions July 3, took steps toward preparation of a formal settlement $150,000 prior to the recent $175 increase. 3. Shipowner claims. 4. Improved quarters. 5. Shortening of port time. 6. Rate of pay for women performing longshore work. 7. Explosive rate increase. 8. Lundeberg Stooging.

Harry Lundeberg continues his role as shipowner stooge through CMU negotiations on collateral issues, just as he played their game during the Washington negotiations. He is repeating is his usual program with machinery to reach the voters at once by all the broadcasts where the population and issues warrant them.

1. Increase in overtime rate where a monthly pay rate exceeds $400. 2. Percentage increase for classifications where the base wage was $127.00 prior to the recent $175 increase. 3. Shipowner claims. 4. Improved quarters. 5. Shortening of port time. 6. Rate of pay for women performing longshore work. 7. Explosive rate increase. 8. Lundeberg Stooging.
Seattle Warehousemen Walkout To Protest Firing of Fellow Worker

SEATTLE—Fifty warehouse workers held a walkout June 10 in protest of the firing of a fellow employee in the Washington state liquor board warehouse who had been active in union organizing.

The workers were out for an hour and a half. A picket line severed the warehouse and two employees stayed outside until the local manager was directed by telephone to reinstate the man, a checker.

The ILWU has been organizing the liquor board warehouse employees and a settlement was awaited from Attorney General Smith Troy as to what relation ship the state agency may have with the union, according to Admiral Lawrence, business agent of ILWU Local 9.

After the employee was discharged, a new hire was put in his place and the ILWU Local 26 has announced.

After negotiations in which the employers offered five cents per hour and open shop, the union modified its original demands of 15 cents and union shop and offered to accept 13 cents and a modified union shop. When the employers did not change their offer, members voted 241 to 25 to strike. They authorized their negoti ation committee to take whatever action was necessary.

The committee decided after a meeting with the U.S. Department of Commerce that the employers that did not intend to change their offer or change to an open shop and a strike would have to be called. They also recommended that all overtime work be discontinued.

Workers Vot(e) To Strike

LOS ANGELES—Fifty warehouse workers in Los Angeles and San Diego, have voted to go on strike. ILWU Local 26 has announced.

At present the basic wage for experienced workers is 53 cents an hour. A maintenance of membership clause is in effect.

McKesson & Robbins said it was offering to raise wages to 59 cents an hour and to talk about the "red menace." Any plant that does not accept the offer and has a strike would have to be called off.

The company has also announced that all overtime work be discontinued.

PLANTS AFFECTED

La Plata, California, Los Angeles and San Diego, have been affected. McKesson has doubled its profits from three million to six million in the last nine months.

The union has had contracts with McKesson & Robbins Employers since 1938. The union has always been for experienced workers and conditions.

Urges Buyers Strike To Protect OPA Debt

NEW YORK (FP)—The people of New York were urged June 25 to support a great strike of the International Labor Organization committee said to be "far more effective than any others ever attempted in this country." These officials have been called "far more effective than any others ever attempted in this country." These officials have been called

COMMITMENTS ON THE WATERFRONT, by Herb Tank; published by New Century Publishers, 325 Broadway, to the World Trade Union Conference in France to the CIO Executive Board.

THE CASE FOR THE RECOGNITION OF THE SPANISH REPUBLIC, published by the American Federation of Trade Unions; published by the Publicity Department of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, 211 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington 6, D.C.; 10 pages; 15 cents.

While the employers are refusing to raise wages and are talking to the strikers, they are also demanding union shop and a strike would have to be called off. They also recommended that all overtime work be discontinued.

"Can't you see I've no time to meet with the union?"

Wyatt Tells House Group of Need

WASHINGTON (FP)—House banking committee hearings got under way July 2 with testimony by Housing Executive Reuben Taft. Wyatt brought 40 charts and graphs to convince committee members of the national need for the long-range slum clearance measure.

The representatives of Veterans Emergency Housing Act, said, will expand the materials apply for a 50 per cent increase in housing in 1946. At the end of the 1946, the Council on Housing Taft measure would have 100 homes within the means of those who also need a month on a preference basis, he said.

"We cannot be fair to veterans," he said, "unless we provide housing for the middle and lower income, as well as for those in better economic circumstances and on the emergency program which we are conducting for them contains the seeds of disaster."

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There were two meetings of the company's representatives all of you must have heard about. And they met with a group of unemployed workers. Some called it a spontaneous group which came to the state by a hasty fervor of a quartet of cleverly designed men. And these men of the company refused to deal in good faith to bargain in order to make the community more of the company as any other group of workers had done. And, they were among the first to be present at the meetings.

But I'm funny that way. I don't like to have people say that they represent me when they don't. And certainly not by a group of hysterical women with pre-imposed ideas who are so ready to learn the facts involved in the so-called 'Anarchism' and about the basic rights of unions.

First of all, I would like to know what kind of a spontaneous group before I do anything. I feel that I was a right to ask questions on the aims and such of any such groups as the women in Hawaii. If you should find yourself in the United States that you would destroy the Smitty-Connach line. And yes, I immediately. Several rapid fire meetings were reached by 7:00 a.m. at noon July 17 to discuss appointments. Two-way talks then led to a joint in the negotiations, all of the deadlines set by the negotiating committee were: Brothers Y. Fred Okamura, Taro Yamada, Imada, K. Omuro, Velasco, John Cawili, John Kimura, Eisuke Omuro, first vice-president, led the strategy committee, to work in the Community. Our history is dotted with its members attended the meeting hall, employment preference, and giving me an opportunity to learn lessons from their short lived existence.

Women can do a lot more in the general welfare of the community. Our history our good and honest women who always spoken out, and it is occasionally dealt with when necessary. But I am not interested in what is happening behind a facade of plans and promises, for the public only because we leave and because we can't give you a chance to return to the front lines of the struggle of ALL the people of the Terr. I happen to know from members of sugar and processing workers at the front lines of the battle. And we have the public on our side if we understand these things, they will realize that we are fighting for the Front Line. We are fighting for a better life and for better wages and conditions. They'll know that we are fighting for our right to work and for our need and to keep the public out of the union. We've got to build this Research Department up ourselves, not only provide enter...

Dry Dock Workers Get 18 Cent Hourly Increase In Wage Rates

A threatened strike of union employees of the Inter Island Dock Company came to an end yesterday when the company's offer of $1.68 per hour was accepted by the employees in Local 150.

The company proposal came just 18 hours before the strike deadline which was set for the company committee at 7:00 a.m. July 17.

The new wage scale will go into effect Friday night, and 18 cents of the increase will be retroactive to July 15 and the date the previous contract expired.

Union leaders hail the Inter Island settlement as the break- up of the attempt by local companies to keep wages down.

Ashore Congress, Ernest Arena of local 150, 'At last we can look forward to some wage from our lower lowers. This is the first time we have a chance to make the same job for our member-

The victory came after four and a half days of continuous negotiations between the company and workers.

The union has several times charged the company with being a hardLINers on the company's terms and the company has been accused of trying to bargain in good faith and reach an agreement on a new wage scale.

The company has refused to deal with the company's refusal to deal in good faith to bargain in order to make the community more of the company as any other group of workers had done. And, they were among the first to be present at the meetings.

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AGTURED TAYO!
Tay natreer nga kabato tayo, Ricardo Laban, nga mangagangag
katagid camakaisa ni ILNU nga managatik ni kinahibing ni panagtrakabagi nga jido pa ni makita ni kalinteg nga tawen nga kaawatoa, ni panaagtala nga pagtakabag na amlan nga mano nga tawen nga kaawatoa.

"Magtawag usa nga 11/24 nga oras, atong nagpakita ug amlan nga mano nga tawen nga kaawatoa ni kalinteg nga tawen nga kaawatoa. Inasabot usa a pagtakabag na amlan nga mano nga tawen nga kaawatoa."
It's a honeymoon for ELIZABETH RANIGA—delayed seven years—but they finally found time for a wedding and are going to get married in Britain. British Columbia seems everything worth seeing and doing. They hope to stay a year, for vacationists—That's where MAY FRAZIER will be holding sessions... Where ELEANOR KRAH is now herself, a Mr. GUY GUDOTTI no doubt did a little private judging at a branch of "DUKE" DAYS (as usual) went to South Carolina...In the town of North...AL NUNAN proved himself a hard working steward at Folgers, that SALLY BRUCATO won't let him alone till he helps her another deal for the gals as he's done for the guys...TOM WALKER led the milk drinking at H. S. Crocker's—they're boy-cutting the lunch rooms. Fails the coffee prices at the coffee shops in Los Angeles...ILTOS, new steward at Walkers, must have been somewhat started to hear WALKER (in a radio ad on behalf of Lapham) start his batch, with "[fellow workers co-operators this fellow workers] at this week's Board, continues any other things, sanitary conditions about as bad as any town.....The gals at MJB feel pretty good about the new lunch room they're getting, and the use of the new first aid room, they're being advised by the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau...That Saint's where Owens-Illinois...Brother Joe Dillon, militant shop negotiating committees, the CIO Council...Qualifications included five years in...few years ago, during the strike which established our right to organize. It's been advised by the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau that our case...Color Guard Ralph Rollins here stands guard with the Local 6 colors at the spot where Howard Sperry, longshoreman, was killed by police...twelve years ago, during the strike which established our right to organize. Dozens of unions took part in the ceremonies commemorating "Bloody Thursday"...See story on Page 1.

AI MEMBRI ITALIANI

By Joe Muzio

La Lotta Popolare Pour L'opera Continua interrotta

La gente comune di questa Nazione non è felice sul stato presente del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera...La campana dei riorganizzatori è suonata per la continuità di questa Nazione di oggi...La gente comune è al centro del calzamagre e rende minacciose l'opera.....

Few Places Still Open in Labor Class

SAN FRANCISCO—There are still openings for a few stewards or executive board members in the second leadership class of a year's duration. The Labor Relations class committee for the San Francisco area has just announced that Labor Class will start Friday, July 12, at 1:30 p.m. at 114 Montgomery St. and will continue for five weeks.

The course covers the history of the labor movement, the meaning of standing of contracts and grievance procedures, the collective action program of the union, the problems of shop stewards and local officers. The course will include Irwin Elber, labor director from the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, Lou Goldblatt, international secretary-treasurer of the ILWU, and John F. Donner, president of Local 6.

Any steward or executive board member desiring to enroll is urged to contact Joe Olen at the union office, 102 Howard St.

Alway send along for the ride—but weren't so pure.

Annuozio

Con questa copia del "patcher" terminerà la prima sessione dei membri interessati, da addebitare ai lavoratori del settore, che ritroveranno la vostra casa come nel passato. 

Lettore e telegrafico desidera essere spedito in mania di un disegno o di descrizione delle organizzazioni operarie, civili o religiose, domandando al Giornale "Lavoro sa, inoltre, che una scarsezza di generi di prima necessità, delle altre fabbriche simili in Crockett e altrove...

Lavoro sa, inoltre, che una scarsezza di generi di prima necessità, delle altre fabbriche simili in Crockett e altrove...

ILWU, and Dick Lynden, presi'...Division, Classes 1...The threat of strike action was...at the office—least he insists that his "fellow workers" at his...contractor on the bus from Fair...Wall, that "WHITEY" THURLING acting so pure?...SLATS" McCArTHY—

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Alway send along for the ride—

SAN FRANCISCO—Five years ago this week, the following was the top news in the Local as published in the Warehouse News, the governor of the present day Dispatcher:

The Oakland Division had adopted a new slogan: "A contract a day increasing our pay!"—and business Agents Ray Heide and Bob Moore were busy as birds-dog trying to live up to it. Contracts were being negotiated at Stealy Malters Co., Western Vegetable Co., Pacific Canners, Maryland Cane, Burke's, and others.

Chosen by the Executive Board and approved by the membership, Brother Joe Dillon, militant shop steward at Owens-Illinois, took office as Business Agent of the San Francisco division. (His qualifications included five years as steward and active work on negotiating committees, approval of the Executive Board and delegate to the CIO Convention.

Contracts are calling for a 10 per cent bonus in favor of the rights of workers, benefits of the master contract were negotiated at the American Chain and Cable Co., and John Rehooking Co.

Western Sugar Refining Co. offered an increase of 10 cents per hour for men and 7½ cents per hour for women providing the Union would drop an arbitration case on raw sugar overtime. (Having been advised by the Pacific Coast Labor Bureau that our case...
**Season’s 1st Sports Council Dance to Come Off July 20**

SAN FRANCISCO — From baseball to basketball, this is the key word for July 20th at 6 p.m. in the Gate Ave., to inaugurate the First Sports Council dance of the season. The committee, under the presidency of Joe Solterer of Pacific Metals, has declared this night of first class fun, entertainment and dancing to the music of Paul Jones and his Fifties.

At the present time the San Francisco Local 6 has only six high school teams, four women’s teams, and eight league teams in various leagues. Future developments will be told toward purchasing new equipment and outfitting future teams for the fall season.

**NIGHT FOR FUN**

In past the Sports Council affairs have always been known as the best get-togethers put on by any branch of the Local. This year with the tremendous enthusiasm that prevails among the athletic members and the staff support of July 20th is the night to be among those present for a real four hours of concentrated fun, laughs and dancing.

Tickets may be purchased at the hall at 536 Missouri St., from members of the team or Sports Council, at the door on the night of the dance or at the membership meeting for the Pre-War, Pre-O.P.A. price of fifty cents per person.

*The Wood-Rankin U.S. American Activities Committee’s first report* contains 32 pages on its investigation of the Joint Anti Fascist Relief Committee and ignores Gertrude S. Smith and the R.M. Khan.

**Crockett Teams Make Double Win**

**CROCKETT —** The Crockett ball team traveled to St. Mary’s warehouse to defeat the Veterans of Foreign Wars nine, 15 to 4. Body blowers were Leo Gole for the Veteran, aid his own cause throwing a tricky six hitter and finishing out three for four. Bonini was the heavy hitter for the Crockett nine, three for including a double and a triple.

**WALERS SWEEP SERIES**

Arriving from Richmond, the Walers swept the Classic Cleaners five and four. The Walers scored 27 runs in the game. The quintet bowled a smoking series with Bonini being man for the night with 504. Chillanducci rolled high game score of 296.

Crockett’s Jack Peggi pinch hit on July 12, on a 30 days’ vacation, reports the Crockett sportmen are starting to feel their oats ready to take on all over. The Crockett nine is ready to take on all the league teams. The local has scheduled a doubleheader for several days.

**NEW REDWOOD BALL LEAGUE SENDS CHALLENGE**

REDWOOD CITY — In new uniforms, the Redwood City Local 6 Division is fielding a nine. The division is not ready to take on all over yet. Dick Boyer who is on the local, aided his own cause throwing a tricky six hitter and finishing out three for four. Bonini was the heavy hitter for the Crockett nine, three for including a double and a triple.

Under the management of Detoll, the club is practicing nights and half fair to a potent factor in the sports program. Any desire to play the Redwood City Local 6 is asked to contact Detoll, care of the Labor News Union Local 6, Western Hall, Middlesbrough, Redwood City.

**Monthly Newspaper to Be Published by Local 6**

SAN FRANCISCO — This is an important issue of *The Dispatcher* that will carry the four pages of Local 6 news. Beginning with August 1 Local 6 will have its own four page weekly paper. The new paper will be distributed to members of Local 6, torank and file comment and on discussion of the main problems facing the local.

The change was recommended for several reasons. First, the new paper will cost less for the Local 6, which made the Local 6’s four pages financially an independent paper for the local. Second, the fact that much of the four pages in *The Dispatcher*, which went in all locals throughout the country, was of interest only to Local 6 members; third, the need of a paper that could give rank and files in Local 6 more of a chance to express themselves on Local 6 policies and problems.

The publication of a new paper distributed to all members will mean that Local 6 members will receive a paper a week at home, The Dispatcher on alternate weeks, the Labor Herald and in addition to that which will receive once monthly an eight page paper on the job, exclusively devoted to Local 6 problems.

**Diamond Beauties**

Pictured above are the Local 6 girls playing weekly in San Francisco Recreation Department Summer Softball League, Top row, Helen Bignato, Virginia Samadurof, field captain; Mary Bennett, Ella Strevel, Virginia Griffin. Bottom row, Agnes Kerr, Rose Blackburn, Josephine Bruggelletta, and Neva Corboff, manager.

**Safe at First**

Virginia Samadurof, fleet-footed outfielder for the Local 6 girls softball team, beats out an infield single in the game against the Letterman WAC. The Local 6 girls meet the Junior Commandos on Ralph Playfield Tuesday, July 14, at 5:45 p.m.

**Warehouse Bowlers Led by Schenley**

SAN FRANCISCO — Sparkled by Ted Molos’s pin-splitting 505 series, Schenley Reserves roared back into the league lead in the Warehouse Bowling League when they triumphed the Screw Balls, 7 to 0. Joe Matis’ 417 was high for the bowlers.

Joe Chiodo led the Five Ducks to a 2 to 1 win over Pete’s Gang in spite of M. Schenley’s 533.

Stunty’s Gang, with George Seiler’s 536, took the odd game from the Five Brothers, whose Frank Santucci hit 490.

The Bad Eggs maintained their winning ways by taking two games from the Pete’s Gang. E. Waterman’s 501 was largely responsible for the win and W. Gomez and his 489 series helped salvage one game for the Five Brothers.

**Team standings of Local 6 Bowling League July 6, 1946**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Won Lost</th>
<th>Highlight of the game</th>
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<tr>
<td>Five Brothers</td>
<td>21 16</td>
<td>Tony Bagilio on left-fielder. Tony Bagilio, who patrolled his position like a major leaguer.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Screw Balls</td>
<td>23 21</td>
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<tr>
<td>Three Brothers</td>
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On the March
Building and Solidifying ILWU Will Strengthen CMU
By J. R. ROBERTSON

The seven national unions which make up the Committee for Maritime Unity have a combined membership of 225,000. Longshoremen, seamen, and others are situated in all principal ports of the United States, in coastal areas and inland waterways.

In the past, each national union has carried its own program with occasional assistance from a sister union. Under the Committee for Maritime Unity the membership of any one of the national unions affiliated with the CMU will strengthen the entire organization from top to bottom.

The ILWU has two major divisions: longshore centered on the west coast, and warehouse centered on the east coast. In turn, the seafarers division will give every possible assistance to seafaring groups on the east coast.

The CMU will strengthen the entire membership of all national unions, and will strengthen the entire membership of each national union. The CMU will pay off even more.

Inter-Union Unity

In warehouses and miscellaneous field the ILWU will get more national support from all CMU affiliates wherever local unions or branch offices coexist geographically with ILWU organizational plans. The warehouse and miscellaneous field is one of the largest unorganized areas, there being at least twice as many (450,000) unorganized warehouse and miscellaneous workers throughout the nation in the present combined membership (225,000) of all affiliates to the CMU. Strengthening the warehouse division and bringing about a coordinated program of action, with major concentration in large warehouse towns, will center the warehouse and miscellaneous field in doubling the membership of the CMU in the coming period.

After achieving a solid base on the west coast twelve years ago the ILWU began extending its organizational efforts to the east and broadening its membership. The ILWU has extended its organizing efforts to the east and has organized longshoremen under the ILWU. But the ILWU is only one of four San Francisco locals of the ILWU. The ILWU membership is here to stay. Let's make it grow. Here is one example of how the ILWU unity and solidarity is applying the principles of the ILWU. Applied on a broader scale, ILWU locals are making strides for the ILWU.

By J. R. ROBERTSON

Before and after, the CMU will strengthen the entire membership of all national unions, and will strengthen the entire membership of each national union. The CMU will pay off even more.

Lawyers Guild Denounces U. S. Attorney General
Cleveland—Denouncing Attorney General Tom C. Clark for his "failure as Attorney General to protect the rights of minorities, the National Lawyers Guild this week resolved to ask his removal from office unless he reverses the policies of the Department of Justice.

The Guild, gathered in its tenth annual convention especially criticized a speech made by Clark before the Chicago Bar Association, June 21.

"The speech," the resolution said, "is a plain incitement to dis-unity. It invites a witch hunt against labor unions and their members; it seeks to promote intolerance of democratic rights by suggesting that the efforts of certain groups to vindicate their rights are insidious and artificially stimulated by outside forces.

"AN INNOCENT"

They termed the speech "an insult to the legal profession. It seeks to intimidate lawyers into an abandonment of the most obvious function of their calling, namely, the vindication of justice through a defense of democratic rights.

The resolution further recom- mend that a guild committee present the convention's views concerning this to the President and urge him to reverse the policies of the Department of Justice. It invites a witch hunt against labor unions and their members; it seeks to promote insidious and artificially stimulated by outsiders of inferior purposes.

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