Here's How

Joe Kealalo from ILWU Longshore Local 137 in Honolulu, listening to San Francisco Local 10 Dispatcher Reino Errkilla explain the plug board system in the Frisco hiring hall, Hawaiian longshoremen are demanding a joint hiring hall in their new contract on which negotiations began Aug. 1.

CIO Goes Full PAC Program
To Defeat Reactionaries

NEW YORK (FP)—At its first meeting since the death of Sidney Hillman, the new five-man CIO Political Action Committee executive board July 31 pledged to mobilize the six million CIO members for an intensive campaign to elect progressive congressmen in the forthcoming elections.

The board in a public statement announced plans to hold a meeting of regional and state CIO leaders in Washington Aug. 12, to be followed by meetings in approximately 45 key cities throughout the country.

LEARNING FROM HILLMAN

"The need for the election of a more progressive Congress, a Congress dedicated to safeguarding the wellbeing of the people, is even more necessary in the absence of a leader like Sidney Hillman to the American public," the board charged.

The board said that congressional reactionaries "bored the outstanding of popular sentiment in behalf of a strong effective OPA has brought the question of effective political action to the dinner table of every American family."

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...American shipowners with a wholesale $8 billion dollar robbery of the American people. Only he uses more polite language. He says the money cannot be "accounted for." And he charges the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration with the crime instead of the shipowners—they're the same crowd.

This latest expose of shipowner pirating and looting of the United States Treasury, like the others, has brought no real investigation. The shipowners' lobbyists in Washington have been able to stymie any real investigation. They know that if the shameless story breaks it will make all other war-time profiteering look sick.

The Maritime Commission and WSA are the government agencies that handled 21 billions of dollars in war-time transactions with the shipowners. The Comptroller General says $8 billions can't be "accounted for." It shouldn't be so hard for him to figure out what happened to the money. His own General Accounting Office has complained that the agencies bought and chartered ships at seven to eight times their real value.

It's not hard to figure out who got the money, either.

HEARINGS before the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee last month revealed that hundreds of officials and employees of the Federal shipping agencies were drawing salaries both from the government and the shipping companies which "lent" the government their services. WSA Administrator Granville Conway has already arranged to leave the government to accept the presidency of the Cosmopolitan Shipping Company at a salary of $50,000 a year.

Through the Maritime Commission they milked the charter racket dry. For 758 ships valued at $37,000,000 they made contracts with themselves for charter hires of $169,700,000.

They used the war-time insurance fraud by which 690 ships valued at $37,999,000 were insured for $477,300,000 so that every time a ship sank to the tune of dead seamen the shipowners reaped fantastic blood profits.

Through the Maritime Commission they sold ships to themselves for way below cost, and then dipped into the U.S. Treasury for enormous funds to buy them back from themselves.

When shipping subsidies terminated in 1942 and the ship tax advantages also terminated, the shipowners continued, in collusion with the Maritime Commission, illegally to hide profits in "reserves for replacements," so as to escape taxation.

Let the American people, and particularly our union men, be heard in the demand for a full Congressional investigation of the $8 billions that can't be accounted for.

To this end the ILWU has demanded of United States Senator Hugh B. Mitchell of Washington, who is on the Mead war profits investigating committee, that he press for investigation of WSA. This demand should be supplemented by our members, particularly those residing in the state of Washington.
Negro Vet's Eyes Gouged Out In Brutal Beating in S. C.

NEW YORK (FP)—"Not even the Nazis could improve on the horror of brutality in the United States," said the veteran committee of the Greater South Carolina "gastapo" which gouged out the eyes of a Negro veteran in a beating that ended in his honorable discharge from the armed forces. The veteran is Isaac Woodward C. Jr., 27, of New York, who wears glasses and had a battle star for service in New Guinea and the Philippines. After getting his honorable discharge at Camp Gordon, Ga., Woodward, still in uniform, boarded a train in Atlanta for home. When the train stopped at a station at Augusta, S. C., police arrested the soldier, who said he was beaten when he attempted to protect himself. The police slammed him against the wall with his eyes closed and left him there. The veteran's members of Lodge 1454, United Steelworkers (CIO), claim their vacations un-

Vets Sue to Obtain Summer Vacations

WASHINGTON (FP)—Six men veterans who are back in industry after several years' absence from getting vacations this summer, but apparently they have to fight for them.

In Buffalo, N. Y., the CIO Veterans Committee is filing charges with U. S. Attorney George L. Shepelow on behalf of 25 ex-servicemen who claim the Crosby Co. is breaking its established rule of giving a week's vacation for six months' service and two weeks when you have been with the firm five years.

The veterans, members of Lodge 1454, United Steelworkers (CIO), claim under the ruling that time in the armed forces be included in computing an employee's vacation rights.

Unemployed Pay Ruling Clarified

SAN FRANCISCO—If any CIO members are deprived of unemployment insurance in California and are offered jobs which require that they continue their AFL or CIO union activity, they can refuse such work on the ground that an acceptance would be contrary to their union principles and they will still be eligible to collect unemployment insurance.

"Many of our workers applying for unemployment insurance have been asked to accept employment at wages below those they formerly received," said Bill Stern, UAW. "Fusal to accept has disqualified them from collecting their insurance. But the law states they can refuse work on the grounds that they would be forced to join an AFL union, and still collect their insurance."

Says True Religion Aids USSR Unity

DALLAS (FP)—The right kind of religion will promote peace and understanding, declared the Rev. John Safran, former labor lawyer who entered the ecumenical ministry and was recently the center of public attention in the Methodist conference at Marysville, Mich., wanted him to be the Man in the White Robe against race discrimination.

But the Texas General Council of the National Council of Churches recently ordered the congregation to retain Safran, who was expelled during the Methodist conference, but as soon as the conference adjourned Safran transferred him to Cas City.

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Plane Drops 'Money' in Inflation Fight

OAKLAND (FP)—The federa l administration, two weeks ago, illustrated the dangers of uncontrolled prices, the Alameda County Emergency Committee to Combat Inflation shrewdly showed this week payment for illegal debts and campaign promises.

First they cut the total number of committees from 81 to a scant 27 and then they've decided to go for both lobbyists and newspaper reporters—not to mention the long-suffering public.

6 PERCENT PAYMENTS

Then they decided to provide for their own retirement on pensions. It is a voluntary system wherein a senator or member of the House contributes to the federal retirement fund at the rate of 6 per cent. After serving six years, or 15 terms, he is eligible for a retirement benefit which ranges from $1,465 to $1,475 weekly. Old salary and post office, whose service began in 1913. The important consideration in the pension fund is that it is set up on an actuarial basis. You may be attractive enough toصرف some of the more smiley, warm and patient people---- who refuse to bring down the private life even though theDali's eyes in them. But the same states of dis- tricts have not had the power or courage to do so at the polls.

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SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU Presi-
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tary-Treasurer ise G. J. Ball pleaded the
use of the California Labor School as a
unique program of workers' edu-
cation especially designed for the
active union member who wishes to
become more efficient and unionized.

The ILWU leaders said the school
brings about "the encouragement and de-
velopment of the union members in new
skills and techniques.

The school of the Labor School, with
branches in San Francisco and Oakland, is
the only one of its kind in the country certified
for veterans' education under G. I. Bill of Rights. Veteran union
members can take full-time courses of study at the school, in-
cluding, among other subjects:

Labor History; Collective Bargaining and Re-
search methods; Savings and Investment; Law;
Bridges and Goldblatt said, "The International and several of
its locals in the bay area have already begun to have their
workers taking courses in ILWU courses with highly suc-
cessful results.

The Labor School is conducted by experts in each field
and financed mainly by contributions from
workers directly from the ILWU staff.

Government Seeks to
Crush Egyptian Unions

CAIRO (AP) — Egyptian labor
eading officials, as a result of
and truck unions are being ar-
rested, warrants are being
issued to wipe out all opposition
to the new organization of British dom-
inion.

UNION RISING

The government-sponsored ter-
rorism, directed by Prime Min-
ister E. S. Said, has followed the intro-
duction of legislation permitting the
government to declare unions "mimut" movement. However, the
term "communist" is defined at the
county's discretion and has been
used to include every workers' leader.

Strikes and demonstrations of any kind are being suppressed.
Newspapers have been warned, in
cases of conflict of interest, they
will have to face severe penalties for any stories unfavorable to strikes.

Letters to the Editor

Safety Education: The Dispatcher

The longshore industry is the most dangerous of all heavy indus-
tries. This fact is not lost sight of by the
ILWU. There has been a marked reduction in
the number of accidents as a result of the
safety program known as the "Tamsa.

Furthermore, the rate of acci-
dents is steadily declining as more and more
labor saving devices are in-
stalled. With the help of the
longshoremen, in business also, our
business is building and discharging
ship to receive our
pay check to provide for our
families. To provide for those
while working under unsafe con-
ditions, we have been able to

70,000 Chinese at Rally Urge U.S. to Withdraw Troops, Halt Aid to Chiang

By ANNA LOUISE STRONG

SHANGHAI (AP) — Shanghai
officials have demonstrated
more and more frequently against
the American occupation of the city
and have given support to labor's old enemy
GOVT. HOARDE RICE

One rally, in which 70,000 took part,
was the biggest since 1927.

The call to rally among the workers
against Americans of all kinds of jobs
should be sent U. S. policy, they have
seen great signs of this in the "L. S. Soldiers Go Home" and "Give Us Peace" at
them closest, the Chars Aweigh.

The rally occurred at the opening of the party's annual convention.

There has been a widespread feeling that the United States should
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Taft Apples Members of the American Veterans
Committee sell Taft apples at $1 apiece on a
Seattle street corner (13 for $2), enlisting public support
for the army. They are trying to raise a few hours more money for
veterans by persons agreed to rally behind this method of flghting inflation.

Soren Johnson Says Melding
In China Means New War

WASHINGTON (FP) — Contin-
ual in charge of four chief
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friendship government is help-
ning the start of American armed
forces remaining in China, said
Brigadier General Evans F. Carl-
sen, who led the Americans
known as "Carlin's Ring against the
Japanese, said last week.

Carlson, now retired, is a
chairman of the National
Committee executive.

Carlson called for peace in
China, and led his men in
the battle against labor.

"Workers have been demon-
strating for several
months, and it is hard to
buck the government,
which brass bands played "An-
dicut." It is the fact that the
army, the big corpora-
tions, which alone can assure peace and
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THE WAR RECORD

"Our one and only leader is a veteran of many years serv-
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Dockers Ask Social Aid To Members

SAN FRANCISCO—On action of the board of directors of the Associated Employes of the Maritime Industry here, all local unions of the International Longshore & Warehouse Union were notified that they should begin to send over £1 per member for a social security fund for workers who have been disabled or killed.

The demand was put forward by Bill Hamilton, left, and Leroy Feagler, ILWU local 209 officials in Cleveland. ILWU representatives assured the NMM that their dockworkers would respect seamen's picket line should they hit the bricks for the 40-hour week August 15th.

SAN FRANCISCO—While Harry J. Lundeberg, secretary of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, told his woes to a fact-finding commission last week in an effort to justify his raiding of the jurisdiction of three CMU unions, the ILWU learned that War Shipping Administration was making it good for him. Since he made the threat and in order to support him in his raiding program, neither WSA nor the shipowners have ordered any vessels into Coos Bay.

The fact-finding commission was set up by Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach to investigate the dispute involving the SS Mello Fracil, for which Lundeberg and the American Pacific Stevedore Company signed a backdoor agreement covering all departments.

SHIP IS UNFAIR

The three unions whose traditionally jurisdictions had been raided by the agreement, the American Communications Association, the Marine Firemen's Union and the National Union of Waterfront Clerks, had appeared in the hearing as observing only. They have declared the Mello Fracil unfair and it is not being handled by ILWU or CMU.

A statement issued by the ILWU after WSA had bypassed Coos Bay with two ships, said: "If this month Harry Lundeberg of the Sailors of the Pacific Coast, together with others, fails to get the Port of Coos Bay in retaliation for the refusal of longshoremen to pass the picket lines of three strikes, the locals involved in Local 40 Reopens

Three Contracts

PORTLAND—ILWU Local 40 served notice July 27 of its intention to open new contracts with the Albina Dock Company, Columbia Basin Terminals, and the Luckenbach Steamship Company.

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**Union Wins Concession at Freeport**

FREEPORT, III. — A strike dance turned into a victory party last week when Local 21 workers voted to accept the proposal of the Bargaining Committee and came to an agreement with the Rawleigh Company on conditions for negotiating a new agreement and settlement of some of the aggrievances that had been pending for many months.

In a near unanimous vote, the present contract, the company agreed to arbitrate the grievances to negotiate for a new agreement covering wages and working conditions, to be put into effect November 1, the date of expiration of the present agreement.

**Youth for Democracy**

Plans ILWU Club

SAN FRANCISCO — Two sons and daughters of ILWU members will be guests of honor at the American Youth for Democracy's party scheduled August 10 at the California Labor School. AVD announces its plan to host an AVD club among the group.

**Local 6 Has Newspaper, A Bright 8-Page Paper**

SAN FRANCISCO — First issue of the new Local 6 Bulletin, a bright eight-page tabloid, was off the press this week. The Bulletin replaces the four pages Local 6 received in the Dissipator until the Dispatcher began this month.

The Bulletin's regular features include a President's column, Joe Montague, Assistant International, John Drummond's gaggy column, Hot Cargo, and sports page editorials by the editor.

On the editorial committee for the new tab are: John C. Poff, Publicity and education director of Local 6; Al Donas, Dave Adam, Locals Give $500

To Cannanny Committee

LOS ANGELES—ILWU Local 65, catalog workers for the food, Tobacco, Agricultural and allied Workers of America's organizing drive in California. The NLFB is expected to act as an early indication as to the canpny workers involved. ILWU Local 46 in Port Hueneme also has contributed $100 to the FTA's knitting drive.

Eckstine Music Will Support ILWU Local 6

OAKLAND—Billy Eckstine and his 20-piece orchestra, touring the West Coast after successful engagements in New York's Yacht Club and the famous Harlem Apollo Theater, will provide the music for the annual ball sponsored by ILWU Local 6 in the Oakland Civic Auditorium on Saturday evening, August 17.

In addition to dancing the ball, there will be a variety show, according to Jack Gleich, main organizer of the event.

Local 6 who is in charge of arrangements for the ball.

**Elected**

Newly elected officials of New Orleans Local 207 were installed in offices July 1. They are, seated from left to right, recording secretary Albert J. Taylor Jr., financial secretary Chester Ladd, president Andrew Nelson, who was re-elected to a second term, and first vice president Walter Green. Standing, from left to right, are sergeants at arms Scott Spears, and trustee board members Wilfred Aubert, Ernest Egan, Adolph Henderson, and Luther Proctor, chaplain.

**Strikers Win 18-cent Raise In Chicago**

CHICAGO—Two long and hard strikes by ILWU Local 208 ended last week when workers at Maxson, Ralphs, Enright and Hydrig won wage increases of 15 and 18 cents, respectively.

Inequity adjustments also won that will bring the workers an average of 17 cents per hour, a wage increase of four cents per hour.

Local 208 also completed negotiations with Arco Playing Card Company, winning an 11-cent per hour general wage increase, union shop, an improved Christmas bonus, holiday and vacation pay, and the check-off.

The workers have since voted to hire their membership check-off in $2.10 to provide for PAC and local funds.

**Local 6 Plans 8,000 In Labor Day Parade**

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU Local 6, San Francisco unit, will be 8,000 strong as it leads the giant San Francisco Labor Day parade. It will also have strong representations in the westward march ofILWU units in Oakland, San Jose and Stockton.

The Local 6 paraders will march in industrial groupings with banners and placards demanding adequate wages, Drew housing, lower prices, and last but not least, peace. They are providing six bands for the parade.

**Pin-Up**

This pin-up was put out to plug the movie "Holiday in Mexico." She's Hilda Mackey.

**Baltimore Signs Seldner Co. Pact**

BALTIMORE—A new contract granting 7% and 10 cent per hour wage increases was negotiated by ILWU Local 219 with the Seldner Company here on July 1. Included is a wage reenactment clause any time after three months from the date of signing. Other gains include a no-discharge clause and double time for Sundays.

**Local 6 Chips in Another $500 to FTA**

SAN FRANCISCO—The FTA organizing drive was augmented this week by a $500 contribution from ILWU Local 6. The sum represents an addition to the $1,000 contributed earlier to FTA by the local.

**Nominations Open For Local 6 Posts**

SAN FRANCISCO — Nominations for all union offices in Local 6 for 1947 will be officially opened August 9.

The nominating period lasts for one month. Elections begin in October and November.

Local-wide officers which will be voted on include president, one vice president, one secretary, one treasurer, one recording secretary, one staff representative, and one Labor Temple representative. In addition, officers in the seven separate units are also to be selected.

**May's Pals Wanted U.S. To Pay the Bills**

WASHINGTON (FP) — In addition to declining Uncle Sam's loan for the actual cost of making the country rich, the Army, Navy and Air Force, very rich profit, Erie Basin Metal Products, Inc., at Fligum, Ill., turned in these items, as reported to the Senate war investigative committee: Washington entertainment expenses of Murray W. Garsen, $1,000; 25 gold pens, $497; 12 gold and silver electors, $2,720; 2 cigarette lighters, $23; 3000 gold coins, $13; 600 gold coins, $1,209; 10 gold pens, $108; 100 gold coins, $200; 10 silver coins, $2,812; reimbursement of expenses to Murray Garsen, $5,672.

**Democracy at Work in Georgia: Race-baiter Loses Election, Yet Wins**

ATLANTA (FP) — Although Georgia Local 114, ILWU, Eugene Talisman may be Georgia's next governor, he has definitely lost the people's choice.

The election, held July 31, demonstrated the clear-headedness of the Georgia general public, the people's choice.

Although defeated in the popular vote by 16,144 ballots, Talisman's underhand tactics were the result of Georgia's unique county unit system. The county unit system is the Boer War party's method of selecting its nominees for state offices in every state that exists in no other state.

**Each County A Unit**

The county unit system gives each county a unit vote, based on population, from one to six. To be elected a candidate must capture by majority popular vote in each county the majority of the state's total 410 county unit votes, a requirement that practically necessitates a separate campaign in each of the state's 140 counties.

Georgia's total 410 county unit votes are broken down as follows:

- The eight largest counties have six votes each;
- The remaining 121 counties have two votes each. Any candidate may be far behind in popular vote but if he can swing sufficient small counties he can capture the county unit vote and win, even though contrary to the will of most of the people. The trick is to get the most votes in the right places.

That is what Old Gene did. His rambles routing while supreme campaign was carried to the 121 small "tobacco road" counties where ignorance and intolerance is rampant and where his dirigist "ruling circle" and demagoguery fell on "all the most sensible".

SMALL COUNTY ADVANTAGE

Georgia is fortunate in having a county unit system in 1904 on the plea that it would give the small counties a voice in state affairs and prevent the larger counties from getting all the glory.

It was this system that permitted Talisman to carry 105 counties with a majority of 16,144 votes and win the election although he lost the popular vote by 16,144.

Carmichael, who ran second, carried 65 counties with a majority of 2,000 and the people, carried 44 counties with a majority of 15,000.

Nomination is tantamount to election.

By this method four backwoods counties with a population of a few thousand can elect FTA's governor by the county unit system with a population of 70,000.

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