CORRECTIONS CALLED FOR

The Commission, created by the 1946 back-to-work agreement, after many years of pressure from the ILWU, began its on-the-spot investigation of safety conditions on docks and ships in all major ports this August.

Cole Jackman represented the ILWU and Joseph E. Travers the Waterfront Employers' Association, with Dr. Nathaniel P. Fein- singer as chairman of the group.

Safety Commission recommendations will be accepted by the longshore and clerks courts in Seattle November 29 and 30.

Some highlights of the report are additions to the present safety code. There are 24 of these, including specific rules for the operation of jitneys, tractors, trucks and trailers, lighting standards, and provision of first aid equipment.

The Commission recommends also that the ILWU set up a Coast Safety Committee in cooperation with a similar body from the WEA to carry out a comprehensive program of accidental prevention in the future.

Restrictions on the use of gas powered equipment below decks, inspection of gangplanks, safe stowage of boxes and trunks, adequate lighting on ships, safer placement of winch control handles and correction of mechanical defects in Liberty Ship winches, protective shelters for winch drivers, elimination of rope tails onpreviewed, improved wash room facilities, and shelters for eating are called for.

CORRECTIONS CALLED FOR

Recommendations to the WEA Accident Prevention Bureau and the proposed ILWU Coast Safety Committee include correction of the dangers in vertical ladders in Santa Cruz. At the extreme left is ILWU International Board Member Jack Steinhart of Local 26, Los Angeles, and at the extreme right is Ray Heide of Local 6, Oakland.

A three-day joint meeting of five CIO maritime unions wound up here November 10 with a decision to hold a broad "delegated rank-and-file" conference before April 1, 1946.

ILWU REPRESENTED

ILWU president Harry Bridges and Secretary-treasurer Louis Goldblatt represented the ILWU.

The conference will map unit labor policy for the future.

Three of these unions—the National Maritime Union, National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, and American Communications Association—voted to present joint demands for a 20 per cent increase under a December 15 wage reopening contract provision. They also agreed to seek a single arbitrator for their demands.

The five unions appealed to the World Federation of Trade Unions for aid in their fight to save the hiring hall from restrictions of the T-H law.

Other unions attending the conference were Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers. Although the Inland Boatsmen's Union had no representative present, it wired its support. AFL maritime unions either ignored or declined to attend the sessions.

ILWU Warehousemen's Local 6

The Teamsters defiantly rejected the American Presidential Labor Relations Board's report which came to a conclusion after investigation of cases in Point San Pablo, November 20, ILWU Local 6 petitioned the National Labor Relations Board, and tried to work out details for a consent election, with the ILWU as the rank-and-file, for the T-H Law.

The Teamsters defiantly refused. Local 6 representatives prepared plans for presenting the ILWU case before the ILWU.

San Francisco—The Teamsters defiantly refused. Local 6 representatives prepared plans for presenting the ILWU case before the ILWU.

Santas, Calif.—A state CIO convention that saw all the delegates united on most of the issues and most of the delegates voted on all the issues ended here Sunday with ILWU Regional Director Bjorne Halling elected secretary-treasurer of the California CIO council.

Halling defeated Robert Clark, United Steelworkers international representative 93,825 to 42,135.

Hottest issues on the convention floor were a third party in CIO-Communist foreign policy and the Taft-Hartley law.
They're Using the Taft-Hartley Act

"TAKE IT SLOW, take it slow," was the advice of the NAM to employers about use of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The idea behind this is emerging plainly. Organized Big Business wanted to tell labor to sleep with the fiction that the Taft-Hartley Act was protection for the workers against big, bad labor leaders. Until it was ready to deliver the blows, Big Business didn't want to tip its hand on the pattern of contemptible conspiracy with the new National Labor Relations Board and its general counsel, Denham.

Big Business also had another job to do before pulling the trigger. That was to give the cowards and fakers in labor time to divide and disrupt the movement through the anti-communist affidavit device. The Reuthers, the Greens and other employers-collaborating penny havobligently played into their hands.

THE FACT that the Taft-Hartley Act, with its seemingly vague, but cleverly designed language, was and is aimed directly at Joe Worker and his wages, hours and working conditions, as well as his personal liberties, is becoming painfully clear. If you don't believe this, go ask anyone of the underpaid workers on the picket line at the Sunset Line & Twine Company in Petaluma, Calif.

The pattern being unveiled there by a small employer guided by the organized employers is:

1. Disregard the law and offer the union a closed shop in exchange for accepting a substandard, sell-out wage.
2. Refuse to budge beyond the substandard wage offer and force the union on strike.
3. File unfair labor charges against the union and ask the NLRB to get an injunction to limit pickets to an ineffective number.
4. Conspire with law enforcement officers to provoke picket line disturbance and give a color of violence.
5. Get pickets and union officials arrested, and then invite the judge before whom they will be arraigned to a fancy luncheon to preach "law and order."
6. (On the part of the NLRB) Threaten the union with an injunction unless the pickets are limited to an ineffective number.

These first six steps have already been carried out at Petaluma. They are but preparatory to the next planned steps of the plot, which are:

7. When pickets have been reduced, run a Taft-Hartley line and file of the company to constitute a majority.
8. Issue strike notices to the strikers.
9. Call for an NLRB election, which the union, providing it has sufficient economic strength, from the workers left the union because the union was neglecting to service them, and was not fighting effectively enough for their interests.
10. Resume operations with a company union, reduced wages and lengthened hours.

That is the plot that is being resisted in Petaluma with high morale and militant determination by the workers.

THE TAFT-HARTLEY LAW has been in effect only a few weeks. The whole impact will not be felt by our union and other unions until our basic or industry-wide contracts terminate next year. The law was fitted together and equipped with a time-tested gadgetry by the employers so as to have this kind of economic time-bomb effect. In the short time the law has been operating, certain important facts have developed, particularly with respect to the experiences of those unions which have decided if it is in the best interests of their union to avoid the law.

Unions which have rushed to comply by filing statements that their international officers are not communists, not affiliated with, sponsors of, or supporters of any organization that aims to overthrow the government by means of force and violence, and that have filed statements setting forth the union's financial affairs are now finding that other riggerisms which is necessary, all of which, incidentally, can be likened to putting a union's head on the chopping block, so that just now it represents Dave NAM can cut it to pieces, are fast learning that complying with the law does not do the job of organizing the union, into a militant fighting machine against the boss nor get favorable changes in hours, wages and working conditions.

Some unions have already lost parts of their membership, where the majority of the members were anti-Taft-Hartley and had no part in the operations of the new employer. When the union was thus reduced, the new employer himself was able to get its patterns to limit pickets to an ineffective number.

In other cases, we are losing members, because certain other unions have made deals with the employers and resorted to outright strike-breaking and busting of picket lines. Two examples are the Sears, Roebuck strike in San Francisco and the Sunset Line and Twine Company strike in Petaluma. In both cases, ILWU warehousemen struck for wages, hours and working conditions. AFL Teamster officials, particularly the notorious strike-breaking expert, Dave Beck, in the Seam, Roebuck strike, aided by goons furnished by Harry Landeford, forced AFL workers to crush our picket lines. There's nothing new about this type of activity and all the compliance in the world with the Taft-Hartley law won't protect our union against it. Neither does the Taft-Hartley law give a union a license to break picket lines. This is what the law does in this respect, however, to encourage them in strike-breaking and it furnishes the employers together, a certain amount of protection when they do so.

AS ALL WEST COAST longshoremen who participated in the 1934 maritime strike will recall, we were locked out and the company union when it complied with, the law in order to enter the company's plant to constitute a majority. In other words, what the hell is the difference, if you grab the bait and the trap breaks your neck? The Taft-Hartley law elections because the union officers do not file affidavits and statements, the new employer-controlled ILWU is only one way to hold elections. There is nothing to stop a union, providing it has sufficient economic strength, from forcing an employer to hold such elections.

Another fact not mentioned in the propaganda of employers, government and labor takes, who expect Scaredy-Cats for compliance with the anti-communist provisions of the law, is that the law, when complied with, prohibits discharge of workers from their jobs because of being communists. All employers and many unions are expending a lot of wind, ink and paper claiming that communists are opposing the law for their own personal aims and purposes. Yet the law prohibits discharge of communists from the job, even though all provisions of the law are complied with. Communist must have other reasons for their opposition to the Taft-Hartley law and, of course, the true legal and communist leaders are saying that all unions are opposed—because it is a law deliberately designed to smash all unions out of existence and to reduce the wages and working conditions of all workers, including workers who are communists.

It is noticeable that those unions which have rushed to comply with the law are getting no better treatment from the employers than those unions which refused to comply, and that company unions of long-standing are preparing for a field day under the law. It is a development that comes as no surprise to those熟悉 the law by filing the anti-communist affidavits, etc., and it is automatically awarded recognition. The ILWU warehousemen operating in a plant or industry where a company union is functioning, suddenly finds that it has been strengthened and given government recognition to the extent that it can go to the company in order to enter an election under the NLRA with one.

If all ILWU longshoremen take a moment to consider the whole situation, we find that whatever the bill is poison or not becomes—as they say in debating circles—somewhat academic.

By Harry Bridges

MORRIS WATSON, EDITOR

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Barkley Gets Only a Wry Smile from Taft

WASHINGTON — A wry smile was all Senator Alben Barkley (D., Ky.), got when he showed Senator Robert (Taft) (R., O.), his new necktie at the opening of the special session of Congress.

The Kentuckian's tie, in loud yellow, red and blue, bore the legend: "Repeal Taft-Hartley Act."

Barkley said he promised the Kentucky CIO convention recently to wear the tie on the opening day.

Halling Named California CIO Council Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO — Pictures of Franklin D. Roosevelt are verboten.

That's just how far the Truman Administration has run from and betrayed the New Deal. Anton Refregier, world famous muralist decorating Rincon Annex postoffice here, has been ordered to delete a portrait of FDR.

Halling said there could be no compromise on such display in the building constructed in 1934.

Bridges Tells California CIO Foreign Policy Run by Taft-Hartleys

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. — The ILWU president charged that the big trusts running the present administration "don't mean good by the peoples of other countries any more than they mean good by us. They don't care where they raise an extra dollar of profit."

Bridges said he would not be surprised to see our foreign policy makers try to break strikes in this country by claiming such strikes were interfering with feeding the hungry in Europe.

The World Federation of Trade Unions was charged with feeding Europe and Asia. "I don't believe you'd have to worry a bit," he said.

The ILWU has not to comply with the Taft-Hartley law, "It will only be after a hard fight."

The ILWU will fight the law legally only when it is forced to do so, Bridges said. "Under our system courts just don't seem to be with the people."

Bridges said he just got back from Washington, D.C., and looked at a "mural done, but done honestly."

"I cannot help but believe this order reflects . . . the six months campaign to discredit Roosevelt."

"They have not allowed me to be a victim of propaganda against a very great man. To omit the portrait of FDR from the final panel dealing with the United Nations meeting in San Francisco is a concession I cannot make."

"I cannot allow myself to be a victim of propaganda against a very great man."

"We are not stupid," he added. "If in the interests of the broad labor movement, the ILWU has to comply with the act, "It will only be after a hard fight."

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The ILWU delegation presented a resolution condemning outgoing Secretary of Labor James V. Forrestal for his "honest, sincere, ef- fective leadership" the past six years.

Bridges, who is a member of the CIO Maritime Committee, reminded the convention the ILWU has "a forward looking program" to fight the law.

Bridges said he was glad he saw no reason for a constitutional amendment in making the Taft-Hartley law work. "We cannot figure it out how," he said, "we can afford to get even one finger in it. The first thing you know it's ground out your arm, your neck and everything else."

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California CIO Convention Maps Plans to Restore Civil Liberties Trampled Upon By Un-Americans

For Civil Rights

Speakers on a special panel devoted to civil rights at the annual convention of the California CIO Council were, left to right, Radio Commentator Sidney Roger, Dr. Carlton Goodlett, head of San Francisco's NAACP, Attorney Ben Margolis of Los Angeles, Screen Actor Writer Albert Maltz, who was one of the ten screen contempt victims of the congressional un-Americans.

This is how the late cartoonist Art Young saw the American people crawling under the hysteria and fear of an earlier time in America. Today the Thomas-Rankin Un-American CIO resolution is California is stirring the pot of hysteria in an effort to make all Americans think, and write and speak the kind of peanut ideas that emerge from their own narrow little warped minds.

Red-Baiting Used By Big Five To Hide Bad Conditions

HONOLULU, T. H. — The Thomas-Rankin Un-American resolution has been imported to the Islands with the objective of wrecking the ILWU.

With the press providing the fanfare, Hawaii's big five have embarked upon all-out campaign to cover up the fact that this was to be a drive against unionism as much with a statement that "The Communists are trying to achieve personal success on a foundation of chaos and excess profits — this is the only way to stop inflation and curb the greedy big business interests, the warehousemen wrote the President of the PUC.

They demanded legislation to eliminate margins on the grain exchanges and a realistic attack on monopoly in our basic industries to prevent profiteering from scarcity prices.

Wreck ILWU

who dominates the ILWU...

Let's not kid ourselves.

AFL DISPUTES

In the pineapple struggle this year the ILWU went into major battle in the Islands. The sugar and pineapple beetles were both incited by outside agitators, according to the press. (So was the Pacific Coast waterfront strike in 1934, according to press.)

The ILWU answer to fear and hysteria in the Territory, as on the mainland, is a positive program for higher wages, decent conditions, better housing, lower prices, better government and anything else that will mean a better life for everybody except the profiteers.
BY HAROLD J. SALEMSON
HOLLYWOOD—Personal and per-sonal appearance tours are be-coming the order of the day for our starry band. They seem to like to get away from Hollywood once in a while, and they are the studios find that the players in person usually make a better impression on the fans than the films which, across the At-lan tic, often strike the survivors of World War II as being some-what childish.

Linda Darnell, Rita Hayworth, Eleanor Parker (who appeared on the continent before any of her films had ever been seen there) and Barbara Stanwyck are only a few of those who have built up good will for American productions through their voy-ages abroad.

Here is a typical quote from a letter a fan recently re-ceived to the following correspon-dent: "We saw Rita Hay-worth and she found much better than what we expected. She seems simple and charming. Why does she plan to play a later character than Orson Welles but didn't dare, since we'd heard they're the world's greatest actors?" The fans are not the only ones who have been impressed with American films. Silly? "Well," says Roddy, "it's interesting, and why shouldn't the players who have grown up as entertainers, most effectively con-tribute to a better understand-ing of the problems of our times?"

Numbers: They tell the story of young Orson Welles, back in the '30s, opening a show in a small town, to an attendance of only eight people. He came before the curtain and addressed the audience, with his father and gen-tleman, I am Orson Welles — actor, producer, writer, magician, director, artist, sculptor and pianist. Isn't it a pity there are so many of you and so few of us?"

Pastime: Roddy McDowall, Or-son Welles' Malcom in MarBeth has an interesting hobby. He has created an imaginary film company, Imperial Eagle Studio, in which his associate, Ron Andros (Rex Reason and Arch Heath) the award will be for "the writing of that America, from the small-time to the big-time, that will contrib-utes to a better understanding of the problems of our times."

Sugars Unit Plan For Showdown
HONOLULU, T. H.—First on the agenda for the 100 delegates attending the meeting of the United Sugar Workers Temporary Executive Board November 22 and 23 was creation of machinery for a showdown fight for control of the sugar industry.”

Some Local 142 units on Maui and Hawaii have already started collections for this fighting fund. Delegates discussed the sugar workers' budget for 1948 and the organization of precinct clubs for political action.

Food Trust Seeks To End CIO Co-op
LOS ANGELES (AP) — This eich food trust is gearing up for the newly opened CIO-backed Farmers Market which sells consumer co-op grade products at near wholesale prices.

The morning after 500 cash cus-tomers turned out for the mar-ket's grand opening, manager Bob Allman told the country health officers for operating without a license.

A CIO leaflet charged that un-der pressure from the Grocery- and Hardware Department, the government reacted to this new democratic government by immediately sending its embargo mission to Havana. The State Department refused to recognize the new government, and when the Cuban workers were asked that Sumner Welles be sent as an ambassador to Cuba be recalled for "holding communistic communications and designs with the enemies of the government."

Four months after coming into office Grau San Martin, the present (1934) disturbed sit-uation is an outgrowth of a plan to nationalize the sugar industry functioning. The current situation in Cuba is due to the fact that the government has restricted the export of sugar and that the sugar workers have been able to organize their own unions.

By November 28, 1947, the American commission went to Cuba to survey the political and economic situation. They reported back:

"The fundamental obstacle to good relations between Cuba and the U. S. is the widespread belief in Cuba that the American State Department attempts to make and unmake governments, and that the present (1934) disturbed situa-tion is an outgrowth of a plan for provisional government which Washington induced the Cuban workers to accept."

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SAN FRANCISCO — ILWU Scalers Local 2 at the end of their first year with a health plan provided under a contract will send union delegates and former members to the Permanent Hospital to evaluate results.

Local 2 reports that an average of 35 members use the Permanent Hospital every month. There are 500 members in the local.

The Ship Scaling Contractors Association pays the hospital two cents per man hour worked by the scalers. The employers paid a total of more than $12,500 during the first year.

The hospital spent $5,000 on the first day of operation. In the first cases the scalers sent.

Local 2, guinea pig to determine the effectiveness of a prepaid medical and health plan for casual workers, worked on the plan into the contract as far back as 1939. They finally succeeded in 1946.

Wisconsin CIO Plugs for Farm-Labor Cooperation

MILWAUKEE (FP)—A series of ad urging labor cooperation between labor, farmers and the public has been started by the Wisconsin state CIO council. The ads are appearing in 29 weekly papers with circulation in rural areas.

Second ad, which is currently being run, is written so that monopolists not only keep prices high but fight those who would lower them.
Teamsters Try Raids On Local 26
LOS ANGELES—When ILWU Local 26 members held a one-day strike November 7 at the Ellis-Klatchware warehouse here, the company was unable to work out a contract with the Teamsters Union.

The warehousemen promptly and peacefully walked a strike, but with the Teamsters and the company trying to promote a settlement, it is expected that work will be back in operation November 10.

They will petition the NLRB as long as the company and the Teamsters Local 508 which won certification seven years ago but never organized the plant or negotiated a contract with the workers.

TRAINS CANNOT CALL

This ancient-history certification was dug up by Ellis-Klatche-ware's NLRB Rawleigh who attested that when the ILWU had signed up a major majority of warehousemen, they bailed and demanded that negotiations begin. The Teamsters answered the company's call.

Local 26 members report they were offered bribes to sign up with the AFL; some said they were threatened with violence. One trucker and his wife, who refused to cross the ILWU picket line, was reportedly suspended from membership.

ILWU Regional Director William Lawrence reports the Ellis-Klatch workers are solidly behind Local 26.

MAY HAVE TO STRIKE

If the beef comes to an NLRB election, the warehousemen will vote "no" on the question, "Do you wish to be represented . . . by the Teamsters Union?" The ILWU, refusing to knock down to a pro-T-H settlement, let the company appear on an NLRB ballot. Only the Teamsters will appear.

The warehousemen will strike again if necessary to win recognition.

Local 26 started organizing the wholesale merchandise warehouse a year ago, but the company has already built up a majority in spite of company efforts to discourage it. The workers have turned out to be happy employers could throw at them. Their strike was successful and the company has had to hire new workers.

Have you made your voluntary contribution to the ILWU Legislative Political Action and Defense Fund?
FRANCE
PARI S—The French General Confederation of Labor (CGT) has demanded a general wage increase throughout France retroactive to November 1. In a message to the government, which controls wage rates, the CGT announced it will wait for action till Dec. 18 unless it urges all locals and shop units to meet and vote for the move from which support after December 19 if the government fails to meet labor’s demands. Among the demands is a wage review every three months. Other wage increases, in proportion to the constantly spiraling cost of living.

JAPAN—A tip to the National Association of Manufacturers from Japan’s big businessmen is support after December 1 if the labor management councils have not made a decision to vote for the present management tactics.

NEW CALEDONIA
NOUMEA—French colonial authorities here have asked General Douglas MacArthur to send 5,000 Australian and New Zealand miners to work in New Caledonia’s nickel mines. The French authorities want miners to replace union members and the prewar contract system, which tied the workers to their jobs for one year, is to be abolished. Opposition to the move is expected from Australia and New Zealand, neighbors of the French colony.

CHINA
SHANGHAI—Several hundred miners in southern China have been asked to go underground to escape the rising prices of such essentials as cigarettes.

SOVIET UNION
MOSCOW—Consumer cooperative stores in these countries have been set up in order to supply the people with essential items which are scarce. The prices are fixed in order to make shopping easier for the workers, fish, eggs, fruit and nuts. Prices are cut, spokesmen explained, whenever supplies increase sufficiently.

MEXICO
MEXICO CITY—The crackdown on labor in Brazil, Cuba and the Mediterranean countries is actually being accelerated against the establishment of democratic, free enterprise systems in those countries. President Vicente Lombardo Toledano of the Mexican government has called for the restraint of labor charged here. The government concerned has tried to be lenient in order to avoid unrest under the direction of agents of Moscow at a time when wages are too small for the worker to do little more than die from hunger,” he said. He added that none of these labor movements stand for communism but rather for freedom from capitalistic exploitation.

ENGLAND
LONDON — No government wage freeze order will stop Brit- ish laborers from pursuing their demands. The government is expected to wait till December 4 for more in their demands. The wage freeze order will pay General Secretary Arthur Horner of the National Union of Mineworkers $2.50 per day to $3.75 daily, it was reported, that miners average $38.20 weekly and a quarter of all families are not able to make ends meet—either pay for housing or to buy enough food for the family. The government is expected to announce its decision to pay for the present labor movement on the waterfronts of the British ports.

RICHMOND, CALIF.—A new policy inaugurated by the Richmond Municipal Housing Authority, resulted in the eviction of a veteran member of ILWU Local 10 from a project in the neighborhood of the federal project here on November 13.

William Mendoza was told last August by his landlord that he had to pay his full monthly rent or get out of the place he was renting. Mendoza, who is unemployed and living on the one hand in the housing project, appeared before a court martial should they choose to work for a newspaper likely to continue their activities in the future. Besides banning new publications the government is seeking the suppression of 65 newspapers.

NICARAGUA
MANAGUA—Municipal Housing Authority, re-established as a separate local.

ILWU families have been asked to come to the aid of the workers on management tactics. The French authorities have been asked to bring the miners to their homes by the government’s anti-labor campaign, state and municipal employees were asked to vote for the first time to the Nicaraguan Congress to change the law. The government has proposed to the government to create a management employees of civil rights.

Greece
ATHENS — The Federation of Workers for the Press and Paper Industry, in the union by which the government thought it had under control after it removed all elected officials and appointed new stewards, has de- nounced it will wait for action till December 1 if the labor management councils have not made a decision to vote for the present management tactics.

SAFETY BODY MAKES FINAL DOCK REPORT
(Continued from Front Page)

Week End Food Bills Rise as Take Home Declines Among ILWU Families

SAN FRANCISCO—The week- ly food bill for the average ILWU family went up $4.07 between June 24, 1947 and September 9, 1947. During the same period take home earnings were distributed in co-operation with the California CIO Council to prepare for the Congressional benefits of ILWU families.

The average take-home pay in September, 1947, was $84.23 per week. (The decline in take-home pay in spite of wage increases is accounted for by work in the scaling industry where many members have not been working a full week.)

With their weekly food bill up 44 per cent to $30.12, eight out of 10 ILWU families reported they buy less milk, only eight quar- A tip to the National Association of Manufacturers from Japan’s big businessmen is offered in a manual on how to break strikes: “It is recommended that Japanese labor unions be exploited to the greatest ex- tent possible. In time of dispute, manage- ment can gain time through the councils and thus disrupt the workers. If prolonged negotiation is hoped for, bring a large quantity of migrants. The manual, published by the Gifford M. Davis Company of New York, is being used by the Electrical Workers Union to educate its workers in management tactics.

Evicted
William Mendoza, Local 10 member and formerly Local 6 warehouseman, a veteran of world war II, was evicted November 13 from his apartment in Rich- mond Housing Authority project on 46th Avenue, Richmond, Calif. Mendoza, after futile search for another place to live, drove in his car with family, a wife and three school-age children, to Alameda County CIO Council for help. Mendoza stands on left beside his car in Oakland parking lot while he waits for notice from CIO veto advisor, Mrs. Irene Kwaw. She has located him a new apartment.

Gatemen and Watchmen Go Next

SAN FRANCISCO.—Gatemen and Watchmen formerly part of ILWU Local 24 have been re- established as a separate local.

The old charter issued to Local 75 has been restored to this unit which was merged into the San Francisco local before September, 1945. At the time these gatemen and watchmen were taken into Local 24 they had a membership of 70. The new charter was issued to Local 24.

At the time, contract watchmen were set up in an orga- nizing committee whose goal will be to organize all contract watchmen on the waterfronts of the San Francisco Bay Area.

A. T. Bevans was elected chairman and R. B. Strube, busi- ness agent and organizer.

The decision regarding contract watchmen was taken ac- cording to ILWU Vice-president Johnnie Bultie “in order to be able to continue the organization- al work in that field and to give proper service to these members of the ILWU now under contract. Their activities will be directly supervised by the International until such time as a program of joint activity can be, agreed upon.”

The new Local 142 unit will be in charge of this organizational work.

Local 142 Moni Unit Will Vote
WAILUKU, T. H.—Candidates for the executive board of the Maui Division of ILWU Local 142 in 1948 are Z. Arakawa, B. Awa, P. Cravalho, J. Enozono, 20 per cent less than they need.

In two out of three families the high cost of living had forced other members of the group to go to work. Some could not find work or they would have. Seven out of 10 had to draw on their savings or borrow money for necessities. The amount of sav- ings has gone down.

For many ILWU families members were raised the money would go for necessities, not luxuries. Many members said they needed medi- cal and dental care they cannot now afford. Only 30 per cent thought they would be able to save a little if their wages went up $10 a week.