Mural History

The 1934 waterfront strike victory which abolished the shape up and won the hiring hall is depicted now on the walls of Rincon Annex of the San Francisco post office as part of the vital history of California. The artist who painted the mural, which are nearly complete after two years of work, is Anton Refregier, shown at extreme right. The scene at left will be familiar to oldtime longshoremen.

Third Party Qualifies For Primaries

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Secretary of State Jordan announced officially here, March 15, that the Independent Progressive Party of California had qualified for a place on the ballot, June 1.

This means that the IPP will be able to select and file nominations for Congress and the State Legislature immediately.

As of March 15, an IPP bulletin reported the party has obtained over 240,000 valid signatures on petitions to place the party on the California ballot. This means validity was something over 60 per cent, with 19,000 more than the necessary 275,000.

The total officially certified to the California Secretary of State by county clerks included 155,981 from Los Angeles County and 36,087 from the County of San Francisco. San Diego and Contra Costa Counties have more than 25,000 names, on the first check by election officials.

Fitzgerald Named

Deadline for qualifying certifying petitions is March 15.

In New York, national Wallace for President headquarters on March 16 named Albert J. Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union, co-chairman of the national committee.

Fitzgerald will also serve as head of the Labor Division of the Wallace-Taylor campaign.

Last week Fitzgerald and UE secretary-treasurer, Julius Emspak resigned from the CIO Political Action Committee, charging that CIO-PAC departed from its "traditionally non-partisan position" in becoming "an appendage of the Democratic Party machine."

Earlier Wallace addressed 3,000 delegates at a statewide founding convention for a new Third Party in York, Pennsylvania, which endorsed him for President.

TRUMAN SOFT ON STEEL

He charged that every steel worker in the United States could be paid an additional $500 a year and steel profits would still be double the pre-war average.

The Third Party presidential candidate attacked the Truman position.

Bridges Fired From CIO Job: Asserts Rights of Ranks

CIO President Philip Murray removed Harry Bridges as CIO Southern California Regional Director on March 2. His position as a CIO executive board member and president of the ILWU were unaffected.

At the same time Allan Hoyt, CIO director of organization, announced that Tim Flynn was to replace Bridges as regional director.

During the period of suspension before Murray's action, the commerce press had a field-day in which to whip up all kinds of attacks on the CIO, said the Hearst and Scripps Howard newspapers. The Department of Justice announced it will appeal. Judge Ben Moore ruled that the CIO-PAC departed from CIO policy appear as unconstitutional abridgment of the freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of assembly.

Last July the CIO had endorsed a Maryland Democrat for Congress in the official dues-supported CIO News. The Department of Justice announced it will appeal. Judge Moore's ruling did not cover this aspect of the case.

Penalty Rates Approved

Approval for the payment of additional penalty rates to walking bosses here will receive some $41,196 in retroactive pay increases for the period of October 1, 1944, to March 11, 1946, from the San Francisco Port of Embarkation of the U.S. Army.

This settlement, covering 50 men, was announced on March 15, by the commanding officer of the Port, Brigadier General N. H. McKay. He informed Chris Christiansen, secretary of the Walking Bosses Local, that payment would start and be completed within three to four weeks.

Dock Bosses Win $41,000 Back Pay

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CAUSE AND EFFECT

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In the harbor virtually came to a standstill on March 11 when the Waterfront Employers Association cancelled the contract of the clerks who are members of the Marine Clerks Association, Local 63 of the ILWU.

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Deferred Action Bomb

By Phil Drew

THE Taft-Hartley Act will be one year old in June. At the same time our union will face several knotty situations. On June 1 there will be the matter of the wage reopening in the master contract between our big Warehouse Local 6 and the Northern Pacific Coast, also expiration of the Coast Longshore Agreement between the ILWU and the Waterfront Employers’ Association of the Pacific Coast, also expiration of a number of port agreements. We have already felt some impact of the Taft-Hartley Act. We have felt it in Petaluma, in Freeport, Ill., in Dallas, Tex., in Chicago, New Orleans, San Jose, San Francisco and elsewhere. But nowhere have any workers really felt the full impact.

The fact is, the Taft-Hartley Act is a delayed action bomb, purposely so, due to explode with full force just about the time we come to grips with some of the most predatory profit gougers in America.

THE SHIPPERS, who schemed and screamed for the slave law, have let it be known that they intend to strip our gains even to below those awarded in 1934 by the President’s arbitration board after the Coast and San Francisco general strikes, not the least of these being the hiring hall.

The hiring hall, of course, is union security for longshoremen. Elsewhere union security must take principally the form of the union shop. This means that sections of our union, other than the longshoremen, and unions everywhere are getting about the same thing in the way of demands from the profit-hungry, union-hating employers.

A union shop means that (1) the union shop will be on an election, (2) a majority of those voting as in ordinary democratic elections, but a majority of those eligible to vote, and then (3) go back and ask the employer please will he grant a union shop. The employer can still say no, and all the union can do about that is strike if it has the strength and the time is opportune to do it.

In addition to the above outrageous procedure the union also has to be an almost outright filthy union even to qualify to ask the NLRB for an election. It has to degrade itself by filing all sorts of “I-love-the-boss” affidavits with the Labor Department.

Even supposing a union finally strikes and wins the so-called Taft-Hartley union shop, what has it got? It has a shop in which the employer can plant a stool pigeon to disrupt, spy and even steal union funds. So long as said spy pays his union dues, he cannot be ejected from the job in the shop, though he may be expelled from the union. What kind of a union shop is that? Where the security? If we want to keep our unions, we’ll have to fight, particularly politically. Sweep the Taft-Hartleyites out of Congress!

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Legislators Make Fine Speeches On Civil Rights and Then Do Hatchet Job

By WILLIAM GLAZIER
ILWU Washington Representative
WASHINGTON, D. C.—In the House of Representatives, on the eve of the last session of the 80th Congress, major parties are prepared to go in ridding the United States of discrimination because of race, color. Talk and promises—if to get votes, get the hatchet job.

The restriction against discrimination was eliminated. The Federal funds to States that practiced racial discrimination. This was adopted by a subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee, Cong.-ment to return the anti-discrimination proposal to the bill report. The Hatchet Job

LEGISLATION KILLED

The manner in which this amendment to the appropriation of the Department of Labor was handled is a pretty good indication of just how the civil rights bills now in Congress, presented by the Republican majority, will be passed by the Republican major-187s for vote-getting purposes. Yet what seems to be coming down to a simple issue—that Federal money raised by taxes on all citizens, Negroes, Whites, Jews and Gentiles should be spent without discrimination—has developed into a big issue, when the issue of the eighteenth Congress is as far as this afternoon.

Turning to the Democratic side of the House, he basted: "Incidentally, I also wonder where the Truman Democrats are this afternoon. The President sent a message to Congress, a civil rights message. Those who are appealing this civil rights program are here in good number. Are the other Democrats as mild as Mr. Hartley Jaw? Mackay demanded that a subcommittee of the House re-

Employers Want Young Help Only High

SAN FRANCISCO.—The United Employers (CIO) and the Phelps Dodge Copper Products Corpora-

It is too much to believe that a subcommittee of the House, faced with the issue of the Eighteenth Congress as it appears on this afternoon, would be so cowardly and so misinformed that it would pass the Hatchet Job.

The hatchet job is not only a hatchet job, it is a hatchet job in a bipartisan manner, on the President and the people of the United States.

In a bipartisan manner, and with the President's support, the President and the people of the United States are working for the civil rights program of the President and the people of the United States.

The President is unalterably opposed to that program. He is unalterably opposed to Jim Crow and other forms of limiting civil rights. He has been unalterably opposed to Jim Crow and other forms of limiting civil rights for all people, both at home and abroad. And, the President's program is the President's program.

This afternoon, the President sent a message to Congress, a message which he believed was in line with the President's civil rights program.

When the Hatchet Job was introduced, the President said: "This bill is a bill that is not only a hatchet job, it is a hatchet job in a bipartisan manner, on the President and the people of the United States.

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Labor vs. Imperialism

Greece today is one of the major centres of the world struggle between the forces of democracy, peace, progress and Socialism on the one hand, and those of the promoters of a new world war, of imperialist reaction, on the other.

The Wall St. imperialists and their henchmen loudly shout that “Greece must be saved from Moscow.”

Under cover of this anti-Soviet racket there has been installed in Greece a so-called government composed of fascists of the pre-war Metaxas regime, and collaborators with the Nazis, by British bayonets and Yankee dollars and force of arms and dollars.

The intervention of the American and British imperialists in Greek affairs has been intended to bring the world to the fact that the rebel army in Greece is composed of Greeks in revolt against the hated government imposed on them by foreign bayonets.

It is plain that without imperialist support the fascist regime in Athens could not last 24 hours. The Greek army, so strong is Greek democracy, are now rushing their own marines to Greece.

This is blatant imperialist interference in the affairs of a small nation, which must increase the hatred of progress and support of Australian democracy in their noble struggle.

But the heroic Greek and Chinese liberation forces are more than holding their own in the civil wars forced on them by the enslavement of whole countries to the Yankee dollar.

The shouting about “Moscow’s designs” is intended to deceive the politically naive. There is a small nation, which must increase the hatred of progress and support of Australian democracy in their noble struggle.

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The Marshall Plan—What Are the Facts?

By Harry Bridges

ALTHOUGH the CIO national executive board attached a set of conditions to the report of the European Recovery Plan—the Marshall Plan—Senate Bill 2502 is being rushed through Congress without those conditions being met.

As a matter of fact, the bill as it now stands makes a point of going directly opposite to the conditions which the CIO sent to President Truman, and to the Senate with the one exception that an amendment has been offered which would require ERP shipping to be done in American bottoms.

One of the conditions was that U.S. aid should be given without political or economic strings designed to restrict the social or economic or political forms which the European people should freely choose for themselves.

The others, of course, were that all-out backers of the Marshall Plan themselves be answerable, Wallace Deuel, writing the San Francisco Chronicle on February 5, has this to say about what the Marshall Plan will mean:

"The United States will have the power to make over the whole political and economic structure of Western Europe if Congress passes the European Recovery Program in its present form and if Western Europe accepts it.

And, further, Mr. Deuel says: "The program gives the U. S. the power to do this and provides how it is to be done, and the United States has the intention of using this power." (Emphasis supplied.)

By no stretch of the imagination can Mr. Deuel or the San Francisco Chronicle write this article be judged anything but a part of the back-up for the Marshall Plan as it stands.

The article, in fact, is in promotion of the Fine Print in ERP. Regarding the attachment of strings to the aid the plan proposes for the sixteen Western European countries which are asked to go along with the plan from a conservative Republican newspaper, which is going all-out for the Marshall Plan. They are the statements of Henry Wallace or any other leading opponents of ERP. The newspaper article was written in support of the plan. The analyst and the conclusions to be drawn from it are inseparable to any thinking and open-minded person.

The analysis of the Marshall Plan made by Henry Wallace when he recently testified before the House Foreign Affairs Committee revealed with even greater clarity the shocking and dictatorial requirements that foreign nations must meet under the Marshall Plan. Nations will be bankrupted, controlled, the economic and social conditions of their people attacked and depressed, their civil liberties proscribed, and to cap it all, the American workers are called upon to work harder, give up their union conditions, and as tax payers along with the American people, to pick up the check and pay the bill.

There are many people who take this position: "Granted, the conditions foreign countries must meet under the Marshall Plan are severe, but after all it's better than no plan at all, and won't it help to keep American industry going and American people working? Won't it stop war? Won't it stop Communism in Europe? Won't it promote peace and peaceful world trade, and after all, if it is American aid and money that is going to be sent to Europe, shouldn't we put up some conditions to see that the aid is not wasted, or allowed to get into the black market as in China and Greece?"

These questions will be dealt with in the next article. Watch for it, but in the meantime the membership of our union can certainly ask any supporters of the Marshall Plan how come a plan that is supposed to give aid to foreign countries, will cost these countries so much in money and autonomy. No union is more jealous of its autonomy than the ILWU. Maybe the countries that think the Marshall Plan is likely feel the same way about their national autonomy as we do about local union autonomy.

Ship Transfers Get Setback

WASHINGTON (FP) — With the agreement of Senator Arthur Vandenberg and the Senate, March 10, removed from the new aid bill a provision for transferring U. S. ships to European countries.

No other change has been made in the Marshall Plan as first introduced by Vandenberg. Both maritime unions and shipping companies opposed the transfer provision as it would wreck the U. S. maritime marines and put thousands of American seamen on the beach.

Hitting a record high, U. S. exports for the first quarter of 1947 were greater than those of 1946, the previous year and the imports were 17 per cent over 1946.

"I won you from Bobby Stenger at marbles today, Mary Sue"
Steamshoone rs

In an effort to take work away from the unions and pay more money to longshore- men, the Waterfront Employers' Association in arbitra- tions last week contended that some vessels bringing cargo from Northwest ports to San Francisco were not being allowed to use local longshoremen. The employers' point was that the dispatchers on the ships were not bona fide steamshoo ne rs, but were instead salvage crews, which under the longshore contract. This case, the employers argued, was classified as such, not every ship, including a coastwise steamschooner, is allowed to pull off a foreign run to carry cargo. They contended that all such ships were built for a specific purpose and that their use should be restricted to such purposes. The arbitrator after the employ- ers ordered the liberty ship H. J. W. to be sent to the Port of Oakland, where it was hiring longer than usual, to continue this week.

**Fink Halls**

ILWU President Harry Bridges March charged 3 water that the Waterfront Longshoremen's Association was seeking to bring back the fink, the old ship stewards, to perform the same work it had to perform in the past under the Pacific coast ports prior to 1934, that Bridges charged. The ILWU pointed out that it is time for the employers to change their ways. The WEA-sponsored move to have all California Port Authori- ties allow union members to bring back retired harvesters. The proposal is to put all the advantages of favoritism and dis- crimination against union men. The arbitrator after the employers' order to allow union members to bring back retired harvesters. The arbitrator after the employers' order to allow union members to bring back retired harvesters. The arbitrator after the employers.
Power Pickets

San Francisco warehousemen voted last week to throw demonstra-
tion pickets around the Pacific Gas and Electric Com-
pany when the first Local 6 mem-
ber is laid off under the PG&E edict to warehouse employers to cut down operations because of the power shortage.

The utilities monopoly order to employees to cut down 20 peri-
cent on pain of having all power shut off unless employers carry available power. The crisis "will continue for the next three years" unless the power dictator-
ship is terminated now.

Warehousemen stated that "it is clear that the long range solution to the problem resides in public ownership." Unan-
imously they voted to support the Cali-
ifornia Public Utilities Commission in its fight to curtail the PG&E power dictatorship.

MEET WITH GRANGE

With thousands of AFL mem-
bers and agricultural workers al-
ready idle, Local 6 scored the "cynical contempt of the people on the part of PG&E" in destroy-
ing all efforts to develop the Cen-
tral Valley Project and refusing to expand transmission lines to carry available power. The crisis "will continue for the next three years" unless the power dictator-
ship is terminated now.

When the employers were instructed to meet with AFL and Grange leaders last week, they made no promises and said they would take whatever other action is necessary to the problem.

Local 6 warned its employers that members would not tolerate any speedup in the plant or the excuse of the present emergency, nor "quietly watch" their pay-
checks diminish.

Super Profits

Even as the employers squeal about costs, and as workers say it is difficult to hide the facts on profits.

Food warehouse employ-
ers under contract to Local 6, Best Foods made net profits of $32,000 in 1939, given a $1,000 bonus last year and have given each of its 900 work-
ners a $500 bonus and still made a profit of $3 million.

S & F Fine Foods increased its profits from $33,000 in 1939 to $1 million in 1945. Per employee, the company's 2,500 workers could have been given a $1,000 bonus last year and still have made super-profits to the tune of $3 million.

5 Cents-Fourth reported that their hus-
band's income of only $1,538. One third of Ameri-

can families头部 by men. Compare these figures with the

Women and Work

Women don't work for fun or
pin money, they work because
they have to. Proof of this came
from Local 6 warehouse women at Hiram Walker's in San Fran-
cisco who took a survey to find
out if any of them actually could
afford to stay home and let their hus-
bands support them.

In the first place, almost half of them weren't married and most of these had one to four people depending on them for support.

Of the married women, a fourth reported that their hus-
bands did not have steady work; some were unemployed; some are able to work. Those with reg-
ular work averaged $45 a week, not enough to support a family.

Many of the women had med-
ical bills, many had parents too
old to work and children still in
school.

Only two out of 37 owned their
own homes and one of these was
inherited, the other bought after
25 years of payments.

Practically all the warehouse
women went to work as soon as
they left school and many could

obtained by Local 209 at the M
and N cigar warehouse providing for
modified union security pro-
visions.

Other gains won were a year-
round bonus and a 5 cent an hour in-
crease in the base-rate and piece-rate adjustments ranging from $1 to 5 cents in the previous rates. The rate range of all hourly
workers was upped 5 cents an hour.

House Bulletins

Local 6 units and houses have
started putting out mimeo-
graphed bulletins to help keep
the members informed—first of these to be launched recently was the "Toroh" in the Oakland di-
vision.

Petaluma and Crockett have
started similar bulletins, and in

One-Third of Nation Is
Still Ill-Housed, Ill-Fed

By LINCOLN FAIRLEY

ILWU Research Director

The U. S. Census Bureau has just published some figures which cast considerable light on the lopsided "character of the "prosperity" period that we're now in. They show that even in 1945 when earnings were inflated by overtime, a large proportion of the families in the U. S. were receiving wholly inadequate in-
comes.

The average (median) income of families living in the U. S. in 1945 was $2,631 for the year, and more than one-fifth received less than $1,598. These figures are for total family income — income from all sources and from more than one wage-earner if there was more than one. "Non-white" families, princip-
ally Negro, received an average income of only $1,538. One third of them got less than $1,000.

Families headed by women re-
ceived much smaller incomes than families with male heads. They got an average income of $1,087, or about two and four-

times as much as the men.

Trials of other members have been postponed to the end of this month.

The Census figures show that 30 per cent—nearly one in three—of the city families in the U. S. received less than this amount in 1945. You remember FDR's "one-third ill-clad, ill-housed, ill-fed." Apparently things haven't changed much since the depres-
sion—years in that respect.

If you take income from wages and salaries only, disregarding other sources of income, you find that 60 per cent—nearly two-
thirds—of all families received wages and salaries less than enough to provide them an Ameri-
can standard of living. A third of these families had more than one wage-earner.

City Worker's Family Budget recent-
ly published by the U. S. Bu-
reau of Labor Statistics. For San Francisco this budget amounted to $2,853 for March, 1946, and for the year 1945 it would be about the same. This amount was necessary to provide "a modest but adequate American standard of living" for a family of four—father, mother and two children under 18.

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San Francisco members at West-
ern Sugar, McFeason Robbins, Hiram Walker's, Butler Brothers and United Grocers are writing and editing their own sheets con-
cerning house problems.

Lynch Closed

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Bridges Fired From CIO Job; Asserts Rights of Ranks  
(Continued from Page 1)  
authority of CIO President Mur- 
ray to remove regional di- 
ector. I do, however, challenge the 
reasons given for the removal. 
I regard the removal as a blow to 
CIO almost since its birth. I have 
remained loyal to the basic prin- 
ciples. A cardinal CIO principle is 
the basis for my position, which is 
alike that of the Ejército Libre de 
Colombia, composed of people who 
work together, stand together, and 
in this have the inalienable political 
right to endorse and work for 
Truman in the campaign for a 
Taft if that is the way they feel. 
The bridge was fired, for, in my 
view, a political party, whether 
Glenn Taylor and the third party, 
too.

It was forced to reject the 
idea because I was a regional 
director of CIO President 
Murray. I was to be the instru- 
mentality to deny this basic right 
to CIO. I am not alone in this. 
It not only went against my own 
conscience and principles, but it 
represented a change in the rules 
of the game as I was given 
clearly to understand them when I ac-
cepted appointment as regional director in the first instance 
much more years ago.

"I AM STILL PART OF CIO"

national CIO leadership will 
realize it is making a grave 
blunder by discrediting the political 
program will play into the hands 
of CIO's political opponents in the 
interests of CIO's unions here and 
overseas and the political freedom 
guaranteed to all members, whether 
compromised or departed from.

"It is my firm contention that 
the choice and right of deciding who 
shall be supported by CIO in 
California, or any place in 
this state and not to any com-
mmittee or group of labor leaders 
sitting 3,000 miles away in Wash-
ington. Not only will the Amer-
ican people reject any political dictation from outside the 
state, but all labor will suffer 
greatly as the result of such policy.

LOCALS PROTEST

Protests against the removal 
were sent to CIO President Mur-
ray at 201 Broadway, New 
York, California, CIO Council 
and ILWU Local 9, in Seattle, Wash-
ington.

Local 9's protest was sent 
by its officers and members, 
who deplored it as "one more step in 
the vanishing democracy within 
the CIO."

James Russo, president of 
ILWU Ship Clerks Local 34, re-
ports that the local voted unani-
ously to support the resolution, at its regular 
membership meeting, to protest 
the removal.

ASK DE SHETLER REMOVAL

Officers of the Los Angeles 
CIO convention last night called 
for removal of CIO President 
Philip Murray and CIO 
PAC Chairman Jack Kroll by Wil-
llam S. Lawrene, president; Run-
ert E. Messinger, vice president; 
and Philip M. Connelly, secre-
tary-treasurer of the council.

Lawrence and Messinger 
were emisaries of the "go-ahead 
committee," accordiing to Mr. 
Kroll, meeting February 26 
immediately after Secretary 
Lunecord and Robert Clark resigned from 
the two top positions. The resigna-
tions will take effect immediately 
after the council voted against 
them. 

DeSheller and Roberts 
were charged with forming a ramp 
committee, violating "basic 
CIO policy by calling for an all-
out fight against council 
and its democratically elected 
leadership.

Amos Ignacio Expelled For Life By ILWU

HONOLULU, T. H.—Amos Ig-
nacio, who tried and failed to 
split ILWU Local 143 Sugar 
Workers last December, was for-
never expelled for life from the 
union February 21.

Benchman followed a trial 
according to the union constitu-
tion. The impartial trial committee, 
headed by Elias Domingo, found 
him guilty of dereliction of duty, 
insubordination and subversion, 
to form a dual union and to split 
the union, and refused to attend the 
sugar workers' convention.

Amos Ignacio, who 
Chairman directs that each of the 
parties shall take all steps neces-
sary to restore the re-
tention and observance of the prac-
tises relating to the employment 
of preferred clerks which was in 
effect on February 26, 1948, dur-
ing the interim period pending 
any policy, action or conduct in-
consistent with the spirit as 
inherent in the provisions of this 
paragraph of the award and shall, 
therefore, refrain from pursuing 
such determination on the merits, 
refrain from pursuing such 
determination on the merits, 
refrain from pursuing such 

"This new device of provoking 
people on flimsy legal technicali-
ties in order to remove them 
temporarily from the labor and 
political scene is both threatening 
and frightening to all believers in 
American justice and fair play.

"It boils down to this: Play ball 
with Truman and unites his re-
election or else. My contemplated 
arrest following similar arrests of 
other labor union spokesmen is 
not surprising. We have known 
it was on its way for some time. 
Truman and his people, both in 
Washington and away from it, 
are as desperate. Any legal-
technically or excuse, including 
more good and suspects, is suf-
icient for Truman's Attorney 
General Tom Clark to sweep away 
at Henry Wallace's political sup-
ports.

Join the LSJ for full coverage of this story.

Halft Arrests to protest arrest of CIO and political leaders on deportation charges. Arrested men were held without bail at Ellis Island but later freed to permit court test. Similar demonstrations occurred in major cities all over the United States.

Unionists Released From Ellis Island

Bridges Says Intimidation Won't Work

Five labor and political lead-
ers were arrested for depor-
tation on Ellis Island were released 
following the beginning of a 
five-day hunger strike.

The men were held at the or-
ders of President Truman after 
filming of hables corpus proced-
ure before the Immigration 
Judge William Bondy until the 
removal.

Wallace also deduced by any 
intention of withdrawing as can-
didate if Truman were not nomi-
nated by the Democrats. The 
budgeted out that Truman's Pol-
icy is the issue, not Harry Truman. 
He declared that "people are 
fighting back and the new party is 
putting the means to fight back."

In New York State a joint 
AFL-CIO Wallace committee was 
created by 100 officials from both 
organizations. Business Manager 
Al Stahm, of UE Local 430 is 
chairman of the new committee. 
President Andrew Lertada, of 
Local 1 of the Jewelry Workers 
Union, AFL, was named secre-
tary-treasurer of the committee.

The committee said it will 
be a rank and file body of unfor-
ced who are "sick and tired" of 
the bipartisan bloc which has 
been arrestited over the Tru-
mt-Hartley law, killed 
price control, punched holes in 
rent control ditched FEPC and 
pursued a foreign policy which 
has split the team which won 
World War II and is pushing this 
country toward World War III. 

The United Office and Pr*es-
tional Workers convention closed 
a five-day session March 5 by 
tacitly endorsing Wallace and 
upposing the Marshall Plan. 
Local unions and members, how-
avy, were allowed to make 
their own decisions as to party 
candidates.

Sellout Crowds Greet 
Robeson Hawaii Tour

HONOLULU, T. H.—Paul 
Robeson started a 10-day con-
tact tour of the islands spon-
sored by the ILWU with 
many successes on March 
11 and 13.

Sell-out houses gave 
an enthusiastic reception to 
the world-famed singer and 
leader of the Robeson- 
Robinson's companion, Law-
rence Brown.

March 13 the two gave 
two concerts for plantation 
workers. Robeson, an honorary 
member of the ILWU, made 
his last appearance in Hawaii 
during the great Committee 
for Marianist Unity strike in 
1946 when he sang for strikers 
on the West Coast waterfront.