Push Phoney Propaganda Line

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President ILWU,
Dear Harry:
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dispatcher.
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(already mentioned.)
Surprised at U. S. Labor
Europe interim report
Scandinavia
(Editors Note: The ILWU rank-and-file delegation which visited
Europe this past summer returned to San Francisco October 8. A com-
prehensive summary of their observations along with the 9th and
final interim report will be carried in the next issue of the
DISPATCHER.)

Report No. 8
Copenhagen, Denmark,
September 8, 1948
Mr. Harry Bridges,
President ILWU,
San Francisco
Dear Harry:
Report No. 7 was airmailed to
you from Stockholm on August
29. Since then we have been in
Sweden, Norway and Denmark
and this evening we are flying
to Amsterdam. In the Scandinav-
cian countries rationing and price
control are still very much in
effect because of a shortage of
many things. For instance, invari-
ably we must produce our ra-
tioning coupons before we eat in
the hotels and restaurants. It is
being handed very efficiently and
fairly; the people make no
complaints and accept the fact
that rationing, etc. is necessary.

In all three countries as in Fin-
land are solid united labor
movements in which people of all
political shades and opinions can
hold membership and office, the
only restriction being against
Nazis and Fascists and known
enemy collaborators. Labor is
completely allied with the Social
Democrats and exercise great
strength and influence in the
various parliaments. The govern-
ments as is generally known are
Labor Party and Social Democrat,
many members and officials from
the trade unions holding cabinet
posts.

Moreover, the labor movement
have their own daily papers in-
cluding the Communists, with
large circulation besides publish-
ing fine weekly and monthly
publications.

Surprised at U. S. Labor
It is a surprise to nearly all
people we meet that American
labor has no party of its own in
the political field. The people
here invariably mention it when
they discuss the Taft-Hartley Act.
They know all about the act and
are unanimous in their opinion
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During that time I got the im-
pression that the longshoremen were untrustworthy, uncooch
and a menace. But when I went to the
union hall to appear before the
Joint Strike Committee, I found
the men to be just as human as
you or I, and also friendly, open-
minded, law-abiding and cooper-
tive. It always seemed to me
rather like a gentleman and at no
time . . . did the union heads ever
even or break their word, or give
me pertinent information that was
incorrect upon investigation.

WEA Is Difficult
But not so the WEA, the im-
porter said. croatan found the

On S. F. Waterfront
Progressive Party presi-
dential candidate Henry
Wallace speaks for a few minutes with striking maritime union
members, part of the S S Meigs crew. Wallace called upon the
shipowners to end their sitdown strike against the maritime
unions and renew negotiations to bring an end of the strike.

Student Paper Calls Shipowner Ad
Ridiculous, Aimed Below the Belt

BERKELEY, Calif.—The Daily
Californian called the shipowners
recent blundering ad in Pacific
Coast papers showing a picture of
Harry Bridges, ILWU president,
and Soviet Foreign Commissar
Molotov, "ridiculous."

Said the University paper:
"Ridiculous, isn't it? Yet this
kind of misleading propaganda is
constantly being used to confuse
issues which are vital to the wel-
fare of all the people . . . the
current editorial advertising cam-
paign being conducted by the em-
ployers seems to be aimed below
the belt."

A few days later Evelyn Ginz,
chairman of the Berkeley Stu-
dents for Wallace, praised the pa-
per for its editorial. She also ac-
cused the shipowners of trying "to
further delay and excuse the fail-
ure of West Coast shipowners to
negotiate the economic issues in
the strike."

CIO Sends
Haywood
Aid Unions
SAN FRANCISCO—Union
ranks were solid and getting
tougher by the minute this
week as shipowners pushed
desperately at a propaganda
line designed to divide the
striking unions and the ranks
of the unions.

The shipowners’ strategy
was apparent. It was to ride
out the unity, that is, wait
for the unions to fly apart.

In the face of this, the unions
not only closed ranks, but gained
world-wide working-class
support.

Line Alternates
CIO President Philip Murray,
in touch with the situa-
tion throughout the ILWU Presi-
dent Harry Bridges and V ice
President R. J. Thomas, to the
coast to look into the refusal of
the WEA to negotiate and
their attempts to dictate who
shall be solid united labor
movements.

Their open demand that the
union change their respective
leaderships brought indignation
from the ranks.

Robertson Reports
Vice President Robertson
reported from the East that he was
gaining good response from AFL,
CIO and other national and inter-
national unions and that substi-
tutional financial and other support
for the strike was forthcoming.

In addition to sending Haywood

Who Said It?
"This strike is the best thing that ever happened to
San Francisco. It's costing us money, certainly. We've lost
millions on the waterfront in the last few months. But if it
is a good investment, a marvelous investment. It's solving
the labor problems for years to come, perhaps forever.

"Mark my words: When this nonsense is out of the
way and the men have been driven back to their jobs, we
won't have to worry about them any more. They'll have
learned their lessons."

"I don't believe we'll never have
another general strike, but I don't think we'll have a strike
of any kind in San Francisco during this generation.

Labor Is Heated!"

Turn to Back Page for Name of Author
Hitler-Type Thinking

THAT'S THE WAY I DID IT--CUT HIS HEAD OFF AND YOU'VE GOT HIM

H OW FAR do the shipowners want to go? Their every public pronouncement swears they will not negotiate with the union's present leadership. They say they cannot and will not do business with communists or the irresponsible leadership.

The shipowners have become so wildly fascinated with the sound of the word "responsibility" that when it comes to showing any to the people of the West Coast through their every public pronouncement they forget what the word means, witness the union's present leadership. They say they want to recall their ambassadors and ministers from Spain. No apologies.

The spectacle of U. S. leaders not only making up to Franco but soliciting his advice for western Germany, makes western Germany a partner in the fascist road of union busting, they should therefore call the shipowners' hand with officials well trained in the art of sellout.

Although the U. S. public has heard little, the Washington deals with Franco are old. The only new aspect of these deals is that Franco is now deemed to be a punch drunk from "red herring" head shots like Franklens and other paper has become immediate with its own members "to whom the entertainment of the workers' own paper with nationalism" line they issued a "White paper" repeating this.

The same "white paper" states: "We have not engaged in a war to not intend to engage in union busting." A MORE honest statement of the shipowners' inner ideas would cut the chaff and say simply, "We'll never, never do business with unionism." Any docker who was on the Pacific Coast waterfront in 1934 or 1937 will have no doubt in his mind as to whether the shipowners intended union busting then. Every docker who has noted the shipowners' 14 years of screaming against the ILWU will doubt that they like unions of the workers' choosing. A docker who thinks through the shipowners' idea that they have a right to say who will not lead the union will come to the conclusion of necessity that what the shipowners have in mind is what will lead the union. We can easily understand why the shipowners would like a company union with officials well-trained in the art of sellout.

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We think, though, that they have forgotten two things, the militancy and the understanding of the longshoremen. The dockers are militant because ex-FASCIST们 got something to tell the world. They are returning to Spain with their fingers against the door or Gothic hedges. They can be expected to have no qualms about accepting this union proposal.

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U. S. Bigshots Say Franco Is a Worthwhile Friend

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN

Senator Chas Gurney, Republican of South Dakota, is chairman of the Senate armed services committee and one of the most powerful Americans on military matters. Gurney has just returned from a visit to Spain. On October 5 he presented a plan for a U. S. controlled transcontinental defense committee for the Generalissimo Francisco Franco to Defense Secretary James V. Forrestal, Army Secretary Kenneth C. Royall, Navy Secretary John L. Sullivan and Air Force Secretary W. Stuart Symington.

James A. Farley, now a Coca-Cola Company executive, is ex-chairman of the Democratic National Committee and a power in the party. Farley too has just come back from Spain. He was urging negotiations with Franco for "a common stand against Russia." The fascist Spanish dictator, Farley says, "could make some very valuable economic and cultural observations" to the leaders of the Allied forces and it might be well for them to have them, and that makes it "hippartisan." Finally, to cap matters, dispatches from Paris describe similar activity by Secretary of State George C. Marshall, in whose person bipartisan foreign policy is combined. Marshall, according to these dispatches, is trying to get the United Nations to rescind its outlawing of Franco as the last Nazi Axis satellite still ruling a European country. The U. N. General Assembly, on December 12, 1946, had asked all members again to recall their ambassadors and ministers from Spain. No apologies.

What did? Some names may be worth mentioning. For example, what is Assistant Secretary Forrestal, Air Secretary Symington, Marshall plan administrator W. Averell Harriman are all Wall Street bankers.

So the new alliance rolls along. The question now is what "worthwhile friend," as Big Jim Farley calls them, Franco can make to western leaders. Gurney reminds us, for one, that Franco has been "anti-Communist since 1923" and not say that Franco, since then, has been overthrown with a republic by armed revolt, massacred workers, supported Spanish unions, outlawed Communists and Protestants, sent troops to Hitler, sheltered Nazi submarines preying on Allied shipping and banned films criticizing anti-Semitism.

France fills shooting republicans, liberals and unionists every day. It is this that we are supposed to teach the Taft-Hartley men, who are so far only beginners at such games but promise to play them all over the world?

Typo Union Presses for Labor Daily

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The possibility of a labor-owned, financially sound daily newspaper has become immediate with the announcement of the AFL International Typographical Union that, if enough unions will join, an amended daily can be bought to run on a labor-liberal basis.

At its convention in August the ITU, in the midst of a battle between publishers backed by the Taft-Hartley law, called on all labor organizations to work together to found a newspaper with nation-wide circulation.

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Wallace Takes Campaign Directly To Striking Waterfront Workers

SAN FRANCISCO — Progressive Party presidential candidate Henry Wallace took his campaign for election to the workers of the waterfront here on October 7. His aim was to make fighting appearances at a number of maritime union picket lines. Everywhere he went, a huge group of pickets concentrated around the piers where West Coast ships are tied up by the strike.

The day before his wind-up speech in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium, Henry Wallace visited the Joint Action Committee, the Marine Cooks and Bakers 49, and all groups of pickets concentrated around the piers where West Coast ships are tied up by the strike.

Here in San Francisco Warehouse Local 6 is selling stamps to your integrity and honesty as a labor leader. It is evident now that the State Department of the Progressive Party is the administrative agency of the Longshoremen's Union in the Territory of Hawaii, themselves just through with a rough negotiating period.

DANC MICHAEL

Local 6 members at McKesson and Robbins, the maritime workers that the aid and assistance given by the Distributors Association of California to the union busting efforts of the shipowners does not sit well with the warehousemen, that they are sticking with the maritime unions.

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BROAD SUPPORT ENCOURAGES MARITIME UNIONS TO HOLD FAST AGAINST DESTRUCTION BY SHIPOWNERS

PROGRESSIVE PARTY NATIONAL MARITIME COMMITTEE ANNOUNCES $1000 TO STRIKING WORKERS

AFL-Pile Drivers and Dock Builders Local 34, Construction and Laborers Local 261 and Miscellaneous Union Local 110 have given money. Donations to the individual total well over $100.

A telegram from the Santa Clara County Labor Council urged all to "keep up the battle and all new workers who are not still out of work by gaining approved 1034 fight." SOLID LINEUP

The California Legislative Conference announced that all Democrats for Wallace are solidly behind the campaign.

In San Pedro, Calif., the CIO National Maritime Union, AFL Filing Office, his wife, Jean, and sons, Michael, 2 years old, and John, 8 months.

IILU Wire to Toledo, Hailed in Latin America

MEXICO CITY, Mexico.—Wide publicity was given throughout Latin American countries to the message which the IILU Executive Committee sent to Ambassador Toledano, President of the Federation of Latin American Workers, expressing the United States Department's denial of a visa to him.

The message, addressed to Toledano and signed by IILU President Harry Bridges and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, was received here Tuesday. It stated:

BLAME STATE DEPT.

The refusal of the State Department to allow you to visit the United States is the best tribute that you can give to your integrity and honor as a labor leader. It is evident now that the State Department of the United States has, as a matter of principle, completely in the hands and under the dominion of monopoly interests.

"We are determined that for each and every one of the workers we represent, the attitude of the United States is the final and last word and we express the feeling of the North American workers, we tell you that we repudiate the United States government as an open act of hostility towards the working class throughout the world.

"We take this opportunity to make clear, in the name of longshoremen, our gratitude for the splendid and magnificent solidarity you have always given to the workers of Latin America."
To Break N. Y. Picketlines

After a long postponement of the Sleepers, the board of directors of the_sleepers has voted to enforce striping on the New York administration of "neglect of duty" responsible for the murder of Mario Phelps -Dodge strike and were re-

Manoel Russo (member of the CIO Unit-

and two Britishers residing in

London. Having recently bought the Matson Steam-

ship to the Panamanian Line which re-

as the operator of the SS Argen-

tina, formerly the SS Bergens-

ica, now the SS Matsonia, has been sold to the Panamanian Line, which is the operator of the SS Argentina, formerly the SS Bergens-

The largest number of shares were bought by Eugene Uggla, a Greek who lives in Switzerland. The two

and South America. Most of its

Greek-Swedish setup which now operates four ocean liners and smaller -liner

Washington - According to the ILWU's representative here

SUSPECT ECA PLAN

ings. Most of them are suspicious and

and they work in the closest con-

I find it hard to believe that West Germans would do such a thing. It is our duty to explain the situation as

JULIAN NAPUUNOA

Scandinavians say we haven't

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We have now seen and

DESCRIBE CO-OP GROUPS

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we heard mach grumbling from

In these two countries

In Scandinavia they have

Poland, we will tell you in a later report. Holland as a whole is

Germany, Denmark, and Sweden. We con-

muni-

cally aware of the most modern, wages and

conditions of the three countries

but we

here, the trade unions carry on very extensive educational, cultural and vaca-

tional, weekly and monthly papers and

SWEET SOLIDARITY

Home-made chocolate layer

cake is being dispensed to T.

For donations to the "corral" at

and truck and bus drivers, the

course overtime is not a general

6 and 15. The people who

footnote. A CIO campaign ad

the campaign to save fisheries. We have"

San Francisco - The campaign to save fisheries was

progressing this month with the

Joint Maritime Food Committee,

San Francisco Grocers

SAN FRANCISCO - Joint Mar-

time, the workers

wages and

sanitary.

in the street was this: If the

We have now seen and

the press about the

in these two countries

write to you in separate letters and
tables. Two of us, Brown and

in Paris, trying to confer with the

London from where they will be

Meanwhile, we must report

this to you.

we are ready to provide whatever help

we are in Paris trying to

with checking their claims. (Talby

and open for further improve-

SUSPECT ECA PLAN

About Holland, Belgium and

while most are very skeptical about the Marshall Plan and the intentions of the people in

We believe that actual experience will large-

in that event. We went to

reason for getting started was

the fishing industry.

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hiring hall is so important to

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THE ONLY THING RED WAS THE SHIPOWNERS' FACES

A small businessman told the employers they hit below the belt.

"Who in the hell is the vice president of stupidity for the employers—he is doing a good job."

Resentful Businessmen

Several small businessmen called the international headquarters of the ILWU as a result of the two ads. One of them said: "I called the employers and told them that I very much resented their dragging into the picture two good friends of mine."

He referred to two people mentioned in a list of guests who were present at the Molotov reception, which was held during the formation of the United Nations in San Francisco in 1945.

Hit Below the Belt

"It was the union who dragged those names in," an employer representative told this small businessman. "Oh, no," said the small businessman. "It was you who dragged them in because the union had every right to protect itself after you hit below the belt as you did."

The employers' man, who was identified by the small business man as Robert Mayer, a former FBI agent who is now employed by the shipowners, said to him:

Why Not Say So?

"We feel we are justified for the employers—he is doing a good job."

The small business man said:

"If that is true why do you not take an ad in which you say that?"

According to the small business man who called the ILWU, Mayer said: "Why should we waste our money?"

Lewis Says Truman Is 'Cowardly, Scheming, Dangerous and Malignant'

The shipowners ran into a boomerang October 1 and 4 when they ran an advertisement in which they used a picture of Harry Bridges with Foreign Minister Molotov of the Soviet Union.

The ILWU came back with an immediate ad in which it reprinted the picture of Harry Bridges with Molotov and then showed what the shipowners concealed from the public—namely, that the picture was taken at a United Nations reception which was attended also by shipowners.

The reply advertisement by the ILWU included the facsimile of a letter from Adrien Falk, an outstanding supporter of the shipowners, in which he thanked the persons who had invited him and said that he would have canceled any engagement in order to meet such a "vital and brilliant world figure as Molotov."

V. P. of Stupidity

The ILWU was also able to print in its ad a picture of Henry F. Grady shaking hands with Molotov. This picture was taken at the same reception at which the Bridges picture was taken.

All over San Francisco, even up and down Montgomery Street, people were laughing at the employers. One assistant city editor in a San Francisco newspaper went out of his way to call the ILWU and say:

"I'll Pay the Bill"

"Take an ad in every bay area newspaper. I will pay the bill if you will sign the ad and take responsibility for saying straight out that Harry Bridges is a Communist."

At that point the employers' man—Mayer—blew his top, so said the small business man. Mayer told him: "Mind your own G—D— business."

Know Who Lies

The small business man thereupon called the union and told the union he was terribly burned up. He told the union further:

"I have not and I am not taking sides in this dispute but I do want you to know that I think I was not denouncing anyone who is lying. I do want you to know that while I am not taking sides I have read the publicity and the ads of both the union and the shipowners and I must say that the union publicity appears to be frank, above board and honest."
Oakland Council

The Oakland City Council has refused to reconsider a picketing action taken by the Joint Action Committee of the San Francisco East Bay area. A large group of maritime union strikers met with the Council on September 28 but they failed to convince the Council. If the public interest to telegraph President Truman asking him to bring pressure on the Maritime Commission and through the Commission get negotiations with the unions started again.

Vernon Lantz, Scott Weasley and Richard Pears, labor councils, voted in favor of the JAC motion.

Protest Scabs

Picket lines were placed before the Army's Fort Mason employment offices after the period of grace allowed by the maritime unions had elapsed. The Army asked that unions go along with them for awhile in working the strikebreakers which the Army hired but the contract between the ILWU and the independent M.V.U Stevedoring Co. was signed.

When the Army showed no intention of continuing to assign these scabs to non-loading operations, the ILWU refused to picket.

Overtime Beef

Matson Steamship Co. is refusing to pay marine cooks and stewards. Union members for some 2,000 overtime hours due to them.

At the same time Matson wants some perquisites moved off its vessel Hawaiian Planter. The Joint Action Committee will not clear this ship until the overtime pay is settled.

Commercial Agreement

A contract between ILWU Local 10 and the Commercial Ma
tina Co. of Coos Bay, Oregon, was signed last week to cover the loading of foreign ships in the port.

J. J. Moore, of San Francisco, the agent for the Hawaiian Planter, said that the Union leadership was a greater demonstration at the San Fran-
cisco JAC to no avail.

Some perishables moved from off the San Francisco JAC. Standard Oil has been successful in getting cooperation of the Richmond police in its efforts to clear back up their movement among its Richmond refin-
ers.

Protest to Mayor

A five-man delegation visited San Francisco's mayor, Elmer Robinson, on protest of police interference in the distribu-
tion of JAC leaflets at Kezar Stadium, October 3.

Both Mayor Robinson and Police Chief Quigley promised there would be no repetition of such an incident.

Tacoem Beef

Sailors Union of the Pacific protested the appearance of the AFL sawmill union on Octo-
ber 11 from a ship loading in a pickup line away from a ship loading in Tacoma, Wash., and sought to work the "hot ship.

Merle Ringenberg, a WEA offi-
cial in Seattle and four other WEA members tried to get work started. A AFL longshore- men's strike in San Francisco ended. The WEA tried to get work started. The AFL longshoremen were w orking n a d

Finally, the Sheriff was served with a court order sworn out by Supervisor Marvin Lewis to deputize longshoremen to unload the Chinese goods.

Legion Puppets

The ILWU was informed recently that the WEA made a deal with forces high in the councils of the American Legion to activate individual members of the Legion in the ranks of the striking unions. Legion members were asked to press their local unions to comply with the non-Commu-

nists affidavits section of the Taft-Hartley Law.

Howard Bodine, strike coordi-
nator for the ILWU, wrote a let-
ter to all longshore and clerks local warning them of this new obvious runaround.

He said: "We advise all locals to take ac-

count so that this program of the WEA will be defeated . . ."
Sugar Local 6 seeks to smash Maritime Unions while Stealing From People

BY WILLIAM GLAZIER

WASHINGTON Representative

WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the leading sugar workers on the West Coast has been pressuring the Maritime Commission for the past three years to make rules on a deal that Congress would like to see worked out.

At the last meeting, ably assisted by Commissioner Joseph Khan, Jr., has been asking the Maritime Commission to help Local 6 with its problem. For instance, they are asking that the Taft-Hartley Law as a local group and the ILWU as a whole be used to squelch any kind of a movement to break the ILWU.

The sugar workers at Laupahoehe, now under the ILWU, signed a contract in August, after the AFL had been defeated in its efforts to organize the workers. The new contract was signed on the 30 per cent non-partisan basis.

The ILWU officers urged every employee to sign the contract, with its classification, grievance and organizing committees in working order, in order to meet the demands of the labor movement. They reached an agreement to submit the members to arbitration, and said that they were satisfied with the contract.

A full-scale program to unite the state CIO was forged during the three-week session. The ILWU Officers, who have been meeting for 10 years, have been discussing the political position of the CIO. A full-scale battle against all efforts of the nation’s reactionary red-haters to destroy American military and civil liberties.

Opposition to the U. S. “forbidden by law to discriminate on the ground of sex, age or marital status of the employee” is being fought by the ILWU.

Full support to the Maritime workers in the vanguard of the battle against the traited Taft-Hartley Act. The ILWU Officers have been discussing the political position of the CIO. A full-scale battle against all efforts of the nation’s reactionary red-haters to destroy American military and civil liberties.

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ment-owned American Packet Line. The negotiations to settle the strike.

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