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Big Job

Taking off baby elephants from the PFE vessel the Swarthmore Victory, was a bigger job than anyone thought. It took one elephant from trainer from Siam, several local kids to maneuver the little front leg to get this one off into Pier 18, San Francisco, November 15. Once aboard the lift, things became more peaceful and the ship's winches did the rest. Longshoremen had agreed to unload the animals early in the strike upon request of several city zoos whose elephants had been bought with the pennies of school children.

Murray Report to CIO

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — CIO President Philip Murray, reporting to the 10th CIO convention here last weekend, endorsed the re-election of President Truman as a "clear indication that labor and all the American people stand solidly behind the principles of the New Deal." Murray said in his report that he "has no intention of returning to the standards of protest and boycott now common in labor circles." Murray said that the "labor movement is at present a strong force which is steadily growing."

In mailing Truman's victory, Murray pointed to the "magnificent achievements of our Political Action Committee, which played so tremendous a role in winning the election." Murray said, "I see no reason why we should not work as hard in winning the next election as we did in winning this one."

The spurt to intensify political action by labor in 1949 was revealed in the section of Murray's report dealing with the record of the 9th Convention. Murray said, "We should be proud of what we have accomplished in the past year."

A detailed analysis of the Taft-Hartley act and similar state laws occupied the largest single section of Murray's report. On the basis of a wealth of experience, Murray concluded that "labor's experience under the act fully substantiates its charges that the law is vicious and unfair."

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PARIS (AP) — The French government, which has been carrying out mass arrests of strikers in the country's coal areas, has now reopened the Doulaines concentration camp to house these prisoners. The camp was originally set up by the Nazis during the German occupation, when it also held coal miners who participated in the anti-Nazi resistance.

Most of the remaining coal union officials and rank-and-file to be picked up by the French police in Portlond, Surma, a member of the executive committee of the right-wing Force Ouvriere (Workers Strength) labor federation which recently resigned from that body to rejoins the minority General Confederation of Labor (CGT). While French government spokesmen have repeatedly re-asserted statements that "the coal strike is over," most of the striking miners are still out. By the government's own account, current output in the pits is only a fifth of normal. The National Mine-workers Union, however, says that even these statistics are exaggerated.

SEATTLE, Wash. — The National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards have smashed another effort of the SUP and the "dirty dozen" by luring members into Harry Lundeberg's fold.

When this conspiracy was exposed by the Seattle membership, late in the strike, the "dirty dozen" sent their members into Harry Lundeberg's fold. They were asked to attend a Taft-Hartley election, to carry the MCS into the fold.

In San Francisco, Willia m Brandbouke, alias William Patrick MacDermott, also held a meeting and the SUP members disappeared from the San Francisco waterfront.

Murray also outlined CIO activities in the World Federation of Trade Unions. He reported that "the Taft-Hartley act and similar state laws have tended to limit the effectiveness of the WFTU..."

In a background to his entire report, Murray surveyed the "economic situation in the U.S. as of November 15. We are aware that since 1945, workers' wages have slipped in comparison to rising prices."

One key to the economic problem he found in profit figures. In 1945, corporate profits after taxes amounted to 4.8 percent of the national income, Murray said. Profits then rose rapidly until in 1947, 1948, corporate profits were taking 9.1 percent of the national income, Murray said.

The best solution, a tanned, wiry veteran just back from California, was to put the workers back to work by cutting back on costs to save money. It is "a do-at-e-dog affair without rhyme or reason except that it pads the pockets of the boss stevedores with profits," a gray-haired, rugged docker remarked. "If rain or the cargo's not ready or the company doesn't want to unload, the longshoremen are just out of luck."
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BY JEAN BRUCE

(Dispatch Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON—The chairman of the House Un-American Activities committee, Representative J. Parren Thomas (R., N.J.), was arraigned on Federal charges of negligence in a recent court hearing before a Federal judge on November 15 on charges of defeating the government.

Thomas, often called the most violent of the Un-American committees, was indicted by a Federal grand jury on charges of neglecting his duties as a public servant, and was accused of accepting kickbacks from people supposedly on his committee, and also accused of arranging draft deferments for those who had contributed money to his campaign.

The Un-American committee chairman, which he has denied, though he asked for a hearing before the grand jury, is alleged to have made illegal payments to the U. S. Public Service, and to have committed perjury.

The mental hospitals in the U. S. are overcrowded by 163 per cent of their capacity, the U. S. Public Service, Health Service reports.

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At Local 6 in Oakland

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Harley Seeks To Salvage Part of Labor-Baiting Campaign

WASHINGTON (FP)—Representative Fred A. Hartley (R., N. C.), co-chair of the Taft-Hartley law who “chose” not to run again, spent November 10 testifying about the offices and corridors on Capitol Hill trying to salvage what he could of his labor-baiting campaign.

At stake was a meeting of the lame duck labor committee which might issue scores of contempt citations against trade unionists who had refused to answer questions put to them in various hearings. Also, the matter of a contempt citation in California and Alaska by a subcommittee under defeated Representative Charles J. Kersten (R., W. Va.), had not definitely been called off.

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The imminent and inevitable collapse of Chiang Kai-shek in China is going to be a bitter blow to the people. It shows that delousing the earth of Fascists is still the main trend of world events. Begun by the great alliance of anti-Axis states in World War II, it goes on despite the breakdown of the alliance on the governmental level. It is being carried on, with certainty of ultimate triumph, by people's movements in every country where fascism still rules or is trying to regain control.

With the corralled, so-called "legal" government of Chiang Kai-shek on its way out, only two minor sink weeds survive of the pre-war Chinese scene—France in Spain and Siam in Portugal. Where fascists attempt a comeback, as in France, Italy and western Germany, their way is blocked by independent political and union action of unorganized ed scope. The American people have suffered and learned less, but while not acting on the same scale, even they clearly showed their opinion of the headline-ridden right-wing "wave of the future" by thumbing their noses at the Tontoon and other real tide runs the other way.

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**Junction Denied**

In Portland, Ore., Judge Fee denied an NLRB request for an injunction against the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards to prevent them from picketing a boom company handling Irwin-Lyons Lumber Co., logs in Northern Oregon.

Although picketing had ceased, the NLRB asked that its requested injunction be held in abeyance for future action.

The serious distinct arose in North Bend over the lumber company's boat, the SS Roland, when the company signed a back door deal with Harry Landweber which excluded the ILWU. A U. S. Naval plane had flown far out to sea a few days before the ship arrived to carry a replenishment of hay and hogs for the hungry animals aboard.

**Marine Terminals**

Negotiations between Local 6 and the Marine Terminals Association in Oakland, Cal., are in progress, paced by longshore negotiations.

The 200 terminal workers have voted to strike for an agreement. Their demands are virtually the same as the longshoremen's.

Their contract terminated June 15 along with longshore. If the Waterfront Employers Association, of which the terminal operators are auxiliary members, comes to terms with the longshoremen they would be faced with a strike with the terminals. A terminal strike would keep Oakland shut down.

**Conference Postponed**

The All-Labor Conference set for November 20 at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco was postponed.

In letter to all unions in the San Francisco Bay Area, Cole Jackman chairman of the conference committee, said postponement had come because negotiations for settlement of no mainstream strike were in progress.

The Maritime Conference was originally called to map a course of action which would bring an end to the longshore tie-up in such a way as to strengthen all Bay Area labor.

**Shipscalers Benefit from Health Plan**

SAN FRANCISCO — Local 2 Shipscalers, the only ILWU members aside from a few warehousemen who are covered by a health plan in their contract, are getting their money's worth.

The benefits usually comes from their employers. The Shipping Contractors Association has agreed to pay Permanent Health Foundation 2 cents per hour for each scaler.

Men injured on the job are supposed to be treated through insurance carriers of each individual company, but when insurance doctors send a man back to work before he is well, neglect him, or give him poor treatment, Permanente steps in.

**Soup Kitchen**

There's no chance that any maritime worker will starve with a soup kitchen like this. In San Francisco the kitchen feeds more than 300 at breakfast, more than 600 at dinner. On the Friday night pictured above, the CIO Fishermen gave the strikers enough fresh fish for all. With soup, corn, macaroni, salad, jello and coffee besides, no one left hungry. Meal chits are granted by the relief and welfare committee. Marine Cooks manage the kitchen.

**Kawano Predicts Higher Wages for ILWU Pineapple Workers in Islands**

SAN FRANCISCO — Jack Kawano, executive board member, predicted during a stopover here November 20 enroute to the CIO national convention in Portland, Ore., that the pineapple local in Hawaii will get a satisfactory increase out of the present wage reopening.

The president of longshore Local 135 also took time out to explain the current efforts of the Democratic Party in the Territory to have Governor Ingram Stainback removed from office immediately.

Kawano related how the current maritime strike was being used by reactionary employer groups in the Islands to blame the striking unions for Hawaii's food shortages and rising unemployment.

**STRIKE EFFECTS**

The Honolulu longshore leader explained that he had proposed to the employer groups in a public statement that they work out an arrangement similar to the one the maritime unions have on the Pacific Coast to work Army and Navy ships.

Kawano was certain that some plan of exceptions could be worked out which would save the people of Hawaii from the economic effects of a mainland dock strike.

He said that at present fresh fruits and vegetables are scarce but that the main item of most Hawaiians' diet—rice—was being imported in large quantities from other than West Coast ports.

**STATEHOOD COMING**

Where the strike is being felt worst is in the construction industry, Kawano pointed out. Construction materials are so short that there is growing unemployment. This will be quickly corrected, however, it is added, as soon as the strike ends.

On the issue of statehood for the Territory, the ILWU leader feels the recent Democratic election upset has enhanced the chance of quick approval. "We feel we have a good chance of getting statehood now. The Democratic platform called for immediate statehood and now that we have a majority in Congress the party will have to live up to its pledge.

Another issue of major concern to Democrats in the Territory," he said, is the removal of Governor Stainback.

**WANT STAINBACK OUSTED**

Overwhelming opposition to the Governor on the part of Democratic leaders was evidenced in the resolution adopted November 12 by the Democratic Central Committee of the whole Territory. It called upon President Truman to oust Stainback at once.

Main charges brought against the Governor were failure to cooperate with the Democratic party, opposition to statehood, refusal to extend patronage and his attempt to destroy unionism in Hawaii. The Democrats are incensed at his virtual endorsement of the Republican Territorial delegate in 1942, his failure to campaign for Democratic candidates for municipal office in 1946 and his refusal to appoint qualified Democrats to high Territorial offices, passing them over in favor of Republicans.

Kawano spoke also of the wage opening talks in the pineapple industry, started November 30 between Local 152 and industry spokesmen. He said the union is hopeful of obtaining a satisfactory wage increase.

On the Olaa Sugar plantation labor lockout, he was sure that it looks like a long tough pull to break through the company's demand for wage cuts.
SAFEWAY RENEGES

Local 6 started a series of industry meetings this week to look over the bottle problems in relations with the Distributors Association and the question of whether or not there is such a thing as a master contract.

The letter of the day bulletin likens the Distributors’ policy on bottles to that of a boxer, a scoundrel where you pick out the one you like, and disregard the items you don’t.

SAFEWAY BOUND BY PACT

SAFEWAY, through the DANC, has reached a tentative agreement with the union that set itself up as a censorship board to protect its reputation. This means that one union or another can not read on union bulletin boards in the house.

SAFEWAY SUES

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