I concluded, if we are to win the war against fascism and Philip Murray of the CIO and our state CIO Director must be overcome if the job is to be successfully open strike-breaking.

A group of powerful and wealthy dairy producers secured from Federal Judge McLaughlin a court order directing the U. S. Marshall and a federal court engaged in strike-breaking.

THEY LEAD THE ILWU AGAIN

Harry Bridges  J. R. Robertson  Louis Goldblatt  Germain Bulcke

Bridges and Robertson Win in ILWU Balloting

SAN FRANCISCO — Harry Bridges was re-elected president of the ILWU for his sixth consecutive term by a vote of 30,600 against 7,070 for his opponent Tommy George, member of Local 8 in Portland, Ore.

First Vice-President J. R. Robertson was returned to office by a vote of 37,170 against his opponent's 3,653 votes. He was opposed by William S. Lawrence, ILWU regional director for Southern California.

Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt and Second Vice-President Germain Bulcke ran unopposed and received large complement ary votes, Goldblatt getting 31,054 and Bulcke 31,880.

OTHERS ELECTED

Besides officers, others elected in the referendum vote were Coast Labor Relations committee -man Howard Bodine of Portland, Oregon and L. B. Thomas of San Pedro.


Elected as delegates to the National CIO convention in the order of their vote were J. R. Robertson, Frank Andrews, Pedro dela Cruz, Matt Mehan, Tatsuki Arakaki, and James Moore. President Harry Bridges is constitutionally a delegate by virtue of his office.

(See vote tables on Pages 6 and 7)

FBI Has Kept Records

WASHINGTON—Joseph Volpe Jr., attorney for the Atomic Energy Commission, told a joint Congressional committee June 9 that the FBI has been keeping records of all activities which might be regarded as left wing "for many, many years."

Locals Give ILWU Heads Full Backing

SAN FRANCISCO—Messages from CIO and AFL unions, civil rights and other organizations flooded the ILWU offices in angry protest against the fourth attempt to frame Harry Bridges and imprison him.

"As a union we have had enough of this persecution of our leaders," said a resolution unanimously adopted by Longshore Local 10 at the membership meeting June 1.

It referred to the recent indictment by a federal grand jury of Bridges, First Vice President J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt.

POLITICAL PERSECUTION

Local 10's action branded the indictments as "frame-ups."

"These indictments are political persecutions. These indictments follow 15 years of investigation and attacks upon Harry Bridges, seeking his deportation."

"Now once again, our union faces another attempt to frame President Harry Bridges and to include in such frame-up Vice President Robertson and Henry Schmidt. The Attorney General, through such lies and stolen-pigs is making the same false charges against our union that were made by the employers and their press during the recent maritime strike. . . ."

"We know when our union and we, the rank and file, are being attacked. We are wise to the methods of union-busters of camp-fashion attacks by singling out our elected union leaders. And we intend to stand solid and fight back."

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I R HARRY BRIDGES had kept his mouth shut for the last 15 years, if the ILWU was not a fighting union, the powerful, prestige-laden, moneyed men of the nation would have small incentive to hound Bridges or to smash the union. Some unions and union leaders of the respectable variety have never been in

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be out against Bridges. And the ILWU has fought back and won. Not only has it defeated three frameups, but it has resisted guns, injunctions, scabs protected by armed guards and other more or less subtle methods of union-busting. It has gone on to win higher wages and decent conditions, the hiring hall, fair methods of settling grievances, iron-bound bans on discrimination, all the things the employers don't like because they cost the employers money.

The issue is not an issue of the law of the land. It is an issue of politics and profits. The employers and their Administration stooges love money. That's the long and the
**Intimidation of Witnesses is Specialty of Tom Clark's Aid, Donohue**

SAN FRANCISCO—One clue to the character of the case against Harry Bridges, Bob Robertson and Henry Schmidt is the character of the man specially assigned to the Attorney General Tom Clark. The behavior of this man, F. Joseph Donohue, in federal court one day last week together with the dope he has been spilling to the commercial press almost daily indicates that as in the past no holds will be barred.

At the trial in Federal Judge Michael Roche's court June 3 ILWU Attorney Herbert Resner pointed out that Donohue had never denied his charges as to what was going on in the grand jury room, that witnesses he represented were being asked questions on "Communist infiltration into West Coast unions," that their attorneys could not be permitted to present their rights, that it was a political injunction which the grand jury had no right to indulge in.

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The membership must be, if ever, the hero of the hour. They have told witnesses to play ball or see relatives on the civil service rolls get fired. They are doing everything dirty in the book, with the exception of being unmerciful with the doomed. They have been visiting anybody and everybody who they think might be sore at the union. They have threatened, cautioned and promised every conceivable hideousness. They have investigated prospects, pitted one against the other, and told something on them. They have told witnesses to play ball with the Department of Immigration, or they will look first to see whether the union has made up its minds to destroy a fighting union.

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Akie Williams, Shipscalers Local 2 commented: "I figure there must be some political motives behind this new persecution of Harry. I believe something is being hidden in the newspapers. Besides, the Hearst papers are going to make their own story the way they want it to look."

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Joe Raybon, Shipscalers Local 6, said: Bridges did not make any false statements in getting his citizenship, in my opinion.

Harry McKnight, Warehouse Local 6, Coffin-Reddington: "The new charges against Bridges have to be proven in court in this new case. Naturally there's politics in it. The anti-labor forces and the government have been trying to get him out of the country for a number of years because he's a good union man."

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William H. Chest, Longshore Local 10: "Nothing but a goddam frame-up. I know Harry long before the CIO days. They are pulling every dirty trick they can find to attack him: stool pigeons are asked what they think of Harry and all that stuff. Its just a frame-up and I suppose I'll be the next one to be framed."

William H. Chester, Longshore Local 10: "Bridges is a good man for the union. This trial is set just at the time we got a fight on our hands with our employers. Because he stands up against the big capitalists they say he is no good."

Red Williams, Longshore Local 10, said: "Harry Bridges is a good man for the union. This trial has a connection with the present union negotiations and is done to hurt us in them."

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Armand Ricci, Warehouse Local 6, Lyons-Maguin: "Its funny that this latest frame-up was timed just as we got a fight on our hands with our employers. The way I see it, they have to bust our union before they can destroy our conditions and living standards."

Lee Gregory, Warehouse Local 6, Lyons-Maguin: "I think the whole set-up's lousy. Its part of the political strategy to wreck not only our union but all unions."

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China’s Liberation, U. S., French, Soviet Revolutions Loom Large in History

By ISRAEL EPSTEIN

The date 1949 and the word China will soon as large in the memory of mankind as 1776 and the American Revolution, as 1789 and the French Revolution, as 1917 and the Soviet Revolution in Russia. The American, French and Russian revolutions are called “great” because each had changed not only the life of one major nation but the entire pace of world events. This will prove no less true of the victory of China’s revolution today.

More Slaughter Set in Greece

ATHENS (ALN)—The Council of Grace, highest court of appeals of the Greek royalist government, has denied clemency to more than 240 persons aroused protests of mass killings greater than that of last May, when the shooting of 240 persons aroused protests of world events. This will prove no less true of the victory of China’s revolution today.

Fun

Everybody had fun at the annual stewards’ banquet of Local 10 held at El Jardin restaurant in San Francisco May 28. Above are candid shots for which Howard Bodine, Coast Labor Relations Committee, and his misfit are in the upper left hand corner and next to them is Sam Kidd. The lady in the center is the regular singer at the joint. The guy dancing at upper right is George Pickering. Left center inset shows (at right) Irma Johnson and friend. Center inset at right shows (at extreme right) George (Tiny) Fisher and friend. Others will have to recognize themselves, sorry.

ILWU Rank and File Calls Bridges’ Trial Frameup

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reconstruction in the Islands are bent on getting our leaders effectively taken out of the leadership of our union.

Avelino Gil, Warehouse Local 6, Woolworth: “If Bridges were not president of the longshoremen’s union he wouldn’t be having this trouble. It’s because he’s a good union leader. Anybody in that job would get the same treatment.”

George Pickering, Longshore Local 10: “I think the government has been making a political football out of our bread and butter like they have been making out of our dollars. It’s a politically inspired trial and we’ll all suffer from it.”

Lloyd Towers, Warehouse Local 5, Woolworth: “I think the thing should have been settled once and for all after the last court case. A man is tried once and that should be sufficient.”

V. Johnson, Longshore Local 16: “I think this Bridges case is a frame-up. Why didn’t they find him guilty before? I think there’s plenty funny about it.”
Justice Department Intimidation Fails With Eleven "Unfriendly" Witnesses Dismissed

SAN FRANCISCO—Eleven witnesses called before the federal grand jury under the leadership of Attorney General Tom Clark, to aid in the prosecution of former Attorney General Harry Bridges, were "finally dismissed" by the grand jury June 6 because they were "of no use to the government." They included Bridges' attorneys, Gladstein, Anderson, Reiner and Sawyer, and only eleven of the 110 issued subpoenas were actually presented in open court where the defense will have an opportunity to meet the allegations.

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**Fight the Frameup!**

Send your protest to the attorney general today!
ILWU Slams Hobbs Bill As Hitlerism

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The ILWU has registered insurmountable opposition to the Hobbs bill, on which hearings are going on before a subcommittee of the House Judiciary Committee.

Washington Representative William Fink said that the "Hobbs bill, which would jail indefinitely, unjustly, criminalizing the actions of anyone who fights against those who profit from low wages, trample on labor's rights may be labeled a 'red' by the maritime employers."

"What West Coast shipping most hopes in the new Hobbs trial is that the Government has not come here to rock the boat again," says the Shipper.

SHE'D NO TEARS

"If Mr. Bridges and his allies have committed perjury and the Government can prove it beyond a reasonable doubt, without the use of known perjurers and professional red-baiting the infamous witnesses, then the industry workers will stand by and reject Mr. Bridges' fate, which under those conditions he will have richly earned."

"If, on the other hand, the trial in Reuben fischo, the industry will suffer, unjustifiably, far more than Mr. Bridges. But, since this industry did not start the trial, it cannot stop it, even if shipping should think that another costly mistake is being made."

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On Wednesday, June 8, the picket line was broken up by the police and 150 unemployed men and women arrested. Ryan has violated the civil liberties of his constituents. He is not a free man and cannot give the ILA the protection it needs."

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Four ILWU Members Spurn Witchhunt Intimidation

Four members of the ILWU subpoenaed by the Department of Justice appear before the special Grand Jury conducting the fourth witch hunt against ILWU President Harry Bridges, refused to be intimidated and instead blasted the persecution of Bridges as a direct attack upon all workers and their living standards.

The four men are B. B. Jones, longshoreman, Book number 316; Herman Krumm, longshoreman, Book number 2341; and Frank Slaby, warehouseman, Book number 96.

Their full statement to The Dispatch said:

“This new fight against the fourth attempt to deport Bridges is just as unjustified as the previous three, and will defeat the speedup as was the historical battle against the shipowners of the San Francisco waterfront.

“It is a part of the same struggle, only it has been intensified today. In '24 they used guns; today they use frame-ups.”

Attacks on Living Standards

“The attack upon Bridges is an attack upon the living standards of all workers.

“This attack comes at a time when the warehousemen of Local 6 have entered into a bitter fight for higher wages and standards and conditions. It comes also at the time the Hawaiian longshore members of our union are wages a militant strike for higher wages and thereby seeking to improve their standard of living.

“We are convinced that either we, the workers of the ILWU and all unions, must immediately start a fight for better conditions or see the forces of reaction take over control of the American trade union movement.”

Crime To Organize

“We must guard against the attack against us both from within and from without our union.

“The removal of Bridges will use every dirty weapon at its command to intimidate and corrupt the worker and make him an accomplice in the frame-up of Harry Bridges.”

“Every member who makes a fight for the demands of the workers whom he represents today faces the same persecution as Bridges.”

“And we give notice now that in this protest against the 15-year hunting and persecution of Bridges, for his democratic and militant views, we are going to test to the utmost of our abilities and in the name of American workers.”

Cannibal Sea Strike Dies As SIU Continues Scabbing

LOS ANGELES—Finding of the body of a striking Canadian Seamen’s Union seaman, being washed ashore at the mouth of the Los Angeles River last Tuesday, was made.

The body was identified as that of William J. Boucha, a Montreal seaman, member of the Canadian Seamen’s Union, who was reported missing on June 10, after a strike in the Los Angeles harbor last Saturday.

The seaman was last seen on a strike-bound vessel, the Argonaut, leaving the harbor.

The body was taken to the morgue where it was identified by friends and relatives.

LOMOLCO—In a brief address to the American Federation of Labor members, President William Green declared that the use of non-union labor by the Canada Steamship Lines was causing a strike by the Canadian longshoremen.

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U. S. Marshal
Scabs on
Dock Strike

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Marsch to get their cutter fired off
strikebound vessels which had
sailed since the strike began on
May 1.

The Marshal asked the union if
It would be well to
the dock.

The union said yes, under the
new rate of pay demanded, $1.32
per hour.

The Marshal went back to the
dayroom and asked them if a
lowering the new rate was okay. The
dayroommen said no.

RECRUITED SCABS

The Marshal was then used to
recruit scabs to unload the cargo
at the old rate of $1.30. The scabs
were escorted through the picket
lines by armed guards.

A similar situation arose in the
West Coast maritime strike, but
the demanded pay rate was paid.

A Chinese company wanted to un-
load an emergency food relief
ship. The union said yes, under the
specific Coast rate as it was back in
1944.

The union said yes under the
new rate of pay demanded and finished the
job.

Only in Hawaii where the Big
Fire controls every branch of
government has the federal gov-
ernment performed such strike-
breaking service for employers.

Mainland PROTESTS

Mainland ILWU locals have
wired President Truman in pro-
test and other unions are being
advised of the government scab-
herding.

The Hawaiian longshoremen's
strike committee on June 7 had
reached agreement with the Mat-
son Steamship Co. to load and un-
load ships for the same owners as West
Coast dockers who earn $1,82 per
hour, $5.18 more for an 8 hour
work the same cargo on the same
islands, 60 cases of cream, fruit
and vegetables from sugar work-
ers. Thirty years ago the Ad-
vertiser offices while three mem-
bers joined to picket the Ad-
vertiser offices. A union orchestra sere-
fred them cold drinks, but were
refused.

Meanwhile the longshoremen
last rejected the back to work proposal of Gover-
nor Ingram Stainback and U. S. Con-
xiliators George Hillenbrand
Chief Cyrus Ching
under which a fact-finding board
would make recommendations but
the stevedoring employers would
not be committed to follow them.

The proposal was rejected on
grounds it gave Governor Stain-
back, long unfriendly to the IL-
WU, the power to select the all-
important chairman of the board,
and that the board's work would
be meaningless if its findings
were not binding on the employ-
ers.

A subsequent plan proposed by
Conciliators George Hillenbrand
and Harry Malcolm courted on both
sides to agree in advance to ac-
cept the findings of two federal conciliators. This was rejected by the
employers with the statement
that it was in effect a proposal to
arbitrate.

ARBITRATION BIG ISSUE

Arbitration is the big issue in
the longshore strike, now in its
sixth week with Local 136 de-
manding a 32 cents wage raise to
bring their hourly rate to $1.72
per hour, 10 cents below the Pa-
cific Coast rate as it was back in
1945. The employers have offered
d12 cents.

Ever since the contract was
opened March 1, the union has
offered to arbitrate, pointing out
that the arbitrage is the privilege in
maritime labor relations.

Dwight Steele, president of the
Hawaii Employers CounciI,
headed the committee that set-
led the West Coast strike last
fall. It included other Hawaii
stevedoring employers. Said a let-
ter from the longshoremen to the
HCC: "If those gentlemen can do
business with the ILWU on the
mainland on an arbitration basis,
then certainly they can do the
same here at home."

MORSE DEPLORES

U. S. Senator Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) spanked the Honolulu Ad-
vertiser, controlled by the Big
 Five as are the shipping compan-
ies, for one of its red-baiting ed-
itorials last month: "I am a little
shocked to read an editorial in a
newspaper which should be a re-
spousable news medium as claiming
that reportage to write their
story. I am 
..." to aim at giving its readers
the impression that a proposal to
arbitrate a wage dispute is a Com-
munist proposal."

Local 136 is backing up its de-
mand for 32 cents or arbitration
with the facts that its members
work the same cargo on the same
ships for the same owners as West
Coast dockers who earn $1.82 per
hour, $5.18 more for an 8 hour
day with overtime after 6 hours
than in Hawaii.

Redhating and vigilante activ-
ity based on race has been one of
the violations in the strike and the
strike's effect on "widows and or-
phans."

DEAR JOE" EDITORIALS

The Advertiser has run a series
of editorials addressed to "Dear
Joe" Stalin complaining about
the strike's effects on "widows
and orphans" and the fact that
many of the strikers are Fili-
pinos. Thirty years ago the Ad-
verter tried to split Japanese
and Chinese sugar strikers on
racial lines.

Longshore, pineapple and sugar
members joined to picket the Ad-
vertiser offices while three mem-
bers from Waipahu talked to an
executive who failed to give any
legitimate reason for the editor-
ials.

ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, in the Territory
to help during the strike, made
the union's position clear to the
public in a radio broadcast with
the statement that the red issue
has nothing to do with wages and
working conditions.

A vigilante headquarters has
been set up on Alaikes Street by
the "Citizens Committee for Har-
day to take down names of vol-
unteers for an "emergency."

A lighter moment in the strike
day provided a picket line of 150
women outside the union of-
fices. A union orchestra seren-
aded the women and strikers of-
ted them cold drinks, but were
refused.

The women carried signs say-
ing "We are for good unions."

One woman, asked what that
meant, said: "Unions that don't
strike." Three girls dropped out
because they had no chance. An
ILWU office worker, Japanese, was
asked to join the line to make it "appear inter-racial."

Meanwhile the longshoremen
stuck to their pledge to unload
edibles, and asked Truman to
advise the Navy Department to
send food to Hawaii for the dur-
ation of the strike.

They received full strike sup-
port from the Marine Cooks and
Marine Firemen. They took a full
page ad in the Honolulu Star-Bul-
letin denying that they were will-
ing to work the Lurline, and sent
in large donations from the Lar-
line and General Gordon crews.

MCS and MFW crews walked
off the Hawaiian Builder in pro-
test over its order's sail from behind the picket
line.

Food and money poured in from
other units of the ILWU in the
islands, 60 cases of cream, fruit
and vegetables from sugar work-
ers at Ota, 25 bags of cabbages from Marcus, Hawaii from Local 150
members at Love's Bakery.

The AFL Central Labor Coun-
cil in Honolulu presented its un-
animous support of the arbitra-
tion proposal.

Broom Brigade

At 10 o'clock in the morning of May 31, 150 women proceeded to
picket the ILUW offices at Pier 11. The union was well prepared
with an orchestra, phonograph records and cases of coca cola to keep the pickets cheerful.

More than 90 percent were haole (white). The story behind several young Japanese girls in
the line is that they are students of the Honolulu Beauty School and were ordered to participate
by the head of that outfit, Mrs. Dolores Clark. One picket told an ILUW member she was
"urged" to picket by her employer, the same thing as an order. When the union offered its coca
cola one woman told the rest: "Don't touch that. We have soda water coming. Bireley's is giv-
ing us plenty of it. We also have five thousand sandwiches coming from the Royal Hawaiian
Hotel." At the end of the day the striking longshoremen helped the women gather up their
empty soda bottles and stacked their picket cards.

No one has yet admitted organizing the demonstration.

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thrown out because he suggested that
abortion was permissible under the 5th
Amendment.

Mr. Semmer was forcibly
ejected from a vigilante committee rally in Honolulu because
he accused to show the strikebreaking position taken by the
300 businessmen present. Semmer is neither a businessman nor
is he employed at present. Gripping Semmer's arm is the son of
W. Tip Davis, chairman of the Citizens' Vigilante Committee.

EASY MONEY

"I wouldn't have to work an-
other day in my life if I could
get rid of the leadership of the
ILWU," said Marcus Colburn,
above, at a recent rally of a
Hawaii committee of vigil-
antes. Colburn, who refers
to himself as a "former long-
shoreman," has been a high
official of McCabe, Hamilton & Renny, one of the stevedor-
ing outfits struck by ILWU.

Local 136. His wife was promi-
nent in the line of women who
picketed the ILWU offices in
their "emergency."

Colburn is shown here speaking before Honolulu businessmen on ways and
means to break the strike.
Larsen Leder

Local 6 members in San Jose, Calif., struck Larsen Leder 130- strong, in strike over wages.

Local 7 members in Oakland, with demands sealed down to a five-day strike, who voted for five additional holidays for a total of eight and 15 days sick leave.

The ballot to strike totaled 123 to three with one vote against the whole program in any real sense for a month.

Business Agent James Pinkham handled the negotiations with a local committee of five: Charles Cuney, William Henry, Edward Ritter, Emory Taylor, and Alton Atlee.

Calif. Clay

Union demands for a 20 cents pay increase and improvements in vacations, holidays, and leave were presented in the second negotiating-session in the Northern California clay industry, held in Sacramento June 2, after an earlier session in Oakland.

The concessions were local union and calculated to bust the company.

Negotiators represented local 6 members at Pacific Clay Products in Oakland, Local 17 members at Lincoln and Mine-Mill Local 201 and Local 6's Arbitration Proposal.

Union's statement was:

"The union does not like arbitration, thereby does not believe in arbitra-

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"The papers say I'd rather stay in jail for three years than be 

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National CIO to bring pressure on Attorney General Tom Clark and President Harry Bridges said that an attempt to put an end to the frame-up of Bridges at once. "This last attempt is just too much. There may be differences of opinion between our leaders and CIO on matters of autonomy and other issues, no difference of opinion can ever stand in the way of the present-day fight against the ILWU with all members of the National CIO to bring pressure on Attorney General Tom Clark and President Harry Bridges."

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