**Big Victory For Two New ILWU Locals**

**SEATTLE, Wash.—** At 4 p.m. June 4 the Alaska Salmon Industry caved in to the joint strength of the ILWU's new Local 7C and Fishermen's Local 46, bilking unprecedented gains for the workers.

With widespread maritime support, the ILWU members picketed the Industry's operations in Washington, Oregon and Alaska until the giant outfit agreed to unprecedented gains for the workers.

National CIO raiders, in the form of Packinghouse Local 77, were out of the picture, their backdoor agreement with the Industry declared invalid by the National Labor Relations Board and the workers' solidarity organized in the ILWU.

**GAINS MADE**

As Local 7C had demanded, all conditions in the 1948 contract were embodied in the new agreement except for new hiring procedure.

Gains included first-class transportation to the job for all cannery workers with insurance coverage of $10,000.

A new clause prohibits transfers of men, an important gain since now the workers will receive their guaranteed wage at one cannery and go home, or, if transferred, will be returned home to the facility where they will receive the full guarantee a second time.

Another new item in the contract is a good grievance clause with machinery for arbitration. The "miscellaneous" clause, which has caused seeds for years, was clarified.

The contract runs for three years with wage and hour openings every year.

**HIRING IMPARTIAL**

Hiring procedure will be strictly impartial, with the determining factor seniority on the job as proved by records of the union and the industry.

Last year the Industry hired off the streets or in its own offices men who were working at the time the attempt was made to keep them out of work.

The impartialorial will be supervised by someone agreeable to both sides; if no agreement can be reached the state director of employment will have to designate an impartial person.

Local 46, the Bulkley Bay Cannery Workers, resident in Alaska, was the first to attempt entirely with without mercenaries, something they have fought for and been promised for years.

**GUARAN TEES INCREASED**

Their seasonal guarantee was increased $50, $60, and $90, according to classification, which

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**Kangaroo 'Proof'**

It's not the litter after a hurricane, it's the litter of the prosecution in the kangaroo court that 'tried' ILWU for the purpose of expelling it from CIO. Hundreds of photostats of The Dispatcher and other publications were introduced by Prosecutor William Steinberg in an effort to prove that ILWU follows the Communist line. Curiously enough most of the "proof" consisted of wartime articles which urged all-out effort to win the war. The Communists were for winning the war. ILWU was for winning the war. That made ILWU Communist! Prosecutor Steinberg didn't say what it made President Roosevelt and the rest of our country.

**FISHERMEN & SHOREWORKERS' DIVISION BEGINS AS OF JULY 1**

**SEATTLE—** The 23,000 members of the International Fishermen & Allied Workers of America are now organically united with the ILWU. A final resolution effecting the merger was adopted unanimously by the ILAWA's Executive Board here on May 25. It followed completion of a membership referendum and a conference, which was first voted at the Tenth Annual Convention of ILAWA January 27, 1949.

The Eighth Biennial Convention of the ILWU, which followed, voted to approve the proposed merger.

**MEMBERS ON COAST**

ILWU's membership is entirely on the Pacific Coast, covering fishing ports from San Diego up to the Bering Sea, and including fish plants and cannery workers as well as fishermen. The largest sub-groups within ILWU are the Alaska Fishermen's Union, Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, Southern California purse seiner fishermen and Puget Sound salmon seiners.

As of July 1 the IFAWA will become the Fishermen's & Shoreworkers' Division of the ILWU. Until that time and during completion of administrative details incident to the merger the officers of IFAWA will hold in trust all funds and assets of the union. These will then be earmarked for the welfare of the Fishermen's & Shoreworkers' Division of ILWU.

**ENJOY ILWU PRIVILEGES**

Pending issuance of appropriate charters and completion of administrative details all ILWU members will immediately enjoy the privileges and rights of ILWU members under the ILWU constitution.

The final resolution of merger, which was signed by IFAWA President J. F. Jurich and Secretary-Treasurer Jeff Kiboe, said that 'such unity can be accomplished by merger of IFAWA with the ILWU.'

**ANSWER TO EMPLOYERS**

"This is the answer of the membership of ILWU to those opportunists in our ranks who would split IFAWA for personal gain. "The brazen and unjustified attack upon ILWU by the National CIO has climaxxed a series of events which compels action by the Executive Board today. "In our convention in San Francisco last January, we adopted a fighting program to promote the welfare of our membership. Since that convention we have found a blockade between the program and the goals to which it is aimed. This merger of two great organizations and their strength in the 1930's and west from the employers dictate wages and conditions. "Such unity can be accomplished by merger of IFAWA with the ILWU."

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**Fishermen and Marine Cooks Face National CIO's Kangaroo Court, Too**

**WASHINGTON, D. C.**— The Fishermen's Union, affiliated with the ILWU as of May 25, and the Marine Cooks & Stewards faced the same National CIO trial committee here as the ILWU had earlier faced, and discovered the same fact— it was a kangaroo court.

Both unions, like the ILWU, had asked again and again that their trials be held on the West Coast and that a bill of particulars be provided. They had objected to the setup of the trials, ordered by an illegally-conducted convention of CIO, with prejudiced men on the trial boards.

National CIO went ahead and ran the trials the way it wanted, with O. A. Knight of the Oil Workers chairing the proceeding, Jack Moran of the Communications Workers and Joseph Fisher of the Utility Workers echoing him, and William Steinberg of the American Radio Association, himself charged with snooping, prosing.

**PROOF FLIMSY**

The fishermen's trial opened with a statement by Steinberg and testimony by Everett Kassalow, National CIO's $7,000-a-year research "expert."

Kassalow, who has only been a union member two years of his life, introduced 47 exhibits which he said proved the fishermen followed the policy of the Communist Party.

One bit of his proof is revealing. He produced a box appertaining to FDR's speeches. He said he had sought the Fishermen's answer of the Communist Party to such question as: "Such unity can be accomplished by merger of IFAWA with the ILWU." He produced a box appertaining to such question as: "Did the Fishermen's answer of the Communist Party to such question as: "Such unity can be accomplished by merger of IFAWA with the ILWU."

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**Who Said It?**

"It would be a great service to America if in throwing out the Communists, the CIO leaders also abandoned Communist philosophy."

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Whose Fair Deal?

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al promises are as whiffs of the wind  

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in the North and decided to pay off to the  

South. It is easier that way. The Dixiecrats  

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Negroes and other minority peoples from em-  

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But let us not kid ourselves. It isn’t only  

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**Teamsters In Another Setback**

SAN FRANCISCO—Faced with a certain injunction against its illegal picketing, AFL Teamsters Local 12 signed a mutual non-picketing agreement with ILWU Local 6 in June.

The agreement, reached through the efforts of negotiations between the two unions, marked a setback for the Teamster attempts to force Local 6 master contract houses out of the Distributors Association of Northern California.

Illegal picket lines around several DANC houses had been a Teamster concentration point in the raid on Local 6 until temporary restraining orders were issued in state and federal courts and hearings started for permanent injunctions.

Average price for a new single-family dwelling in 1949 was $9,800. By March 1950, the price was up to a new high of $11,500.

**We'll Win**

There were representatives of 100,000 workers at the New York shop stewards’ conference for the defense of Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt. They vowed to support the defense until victory is won.

Bridges, at the upper left, told the trades unionists the attacks on him were aimed directly at them. David Livingston, president of Distributive Workers Union Local 65, speaking in the lower picture, called on the stewards to fight the frameup and beat it. Left to right on the platform with Livingston are Joe Selly, Robertson and Schmidt. They vowed to support the defense until victory is won.

**European's Want Peace, Both Those in Eastern Europe and Those in Western European Countries**

"Europeans want peace, both those in Eastern Europe and those in Western European countries," Lie declared. He told how he had been inspired when his peace initiative was greeted by three million war veterans in France, of how he found "no doors closed to peace" in Moscow, of how a London policeman referred with western diplomats exclusively and apparently caught no whiff of the feelings of the people. Making no mention of Lie's mission, his speech was summarized as follows by a typical headline: ACHESON PLEA: KEEP ON ARMING.

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**DAMABLE OBSESSION**

"It is reflected at home in the fact that war is inevitable . . . This damnable obsession has got to the point where we can hardly feed milk to babies abroad without explaining that this is an important part of our cold war with Russian Communism."

Chief foreign correspondent C. L. Sulzberger of the New York Times came home from a swing around Asia with the same impression. Here Washington's policies had resulted in universal "resentment against United States racial prejudice and the fact that we are accused of colonialism because of our alliance with Britain and France . . . "

The three are "guilty of no crime," said the resolution. "They were framed because of their vigilant fight to defend the economy, social and political wellbeing not only of members of their own union but of all workers, all members of minority groups, all Americans who cherish their freedom . . . to fight for a peaceful and decent world."

The resolution called upon Congress to investigate the Immigration Service's "facade of openness, use of paid informers, and union-busting activities.

General Motors net profits in the first quarter of 1950 were $212,387,766, bringing the corporate taxes to a net profit rate of a billion dollars a year.

Dividend payments in 1949 by all United States corporations totaled an estimated $8.6 billion, an increase over the $7.5 billion the previous year and more than double the $3.6 billion of 1939.

**By ISRAEL EPSTEIN**

Secretary-General Trygve Lie of the United Nations has brought the UN back to a sense of its original purpose—and to a place in the heart of humanity.

"We are comrades in arms in a peace organization," he told enthusiastic members of his staff at Lake Success on his return from Europe, "It will take time, but be patient. The time will come when nobody will talk about cold war, when the aim of the nations will be peace and only peace."

If Lie's words gave joy to the world's people, it is equally true that the people, rising in a great peace movement throughout the earth, gave new hope to Trygve Lie himself. Six weeks ago, when he started for Moscow, Paris and London from Lake Success, Lie left the UN a cold and deserted diplomatic job. It was by diplomatic lobbying in the world's capitals, too, that he hoped to rebuild the channels of communication between governments. On his return, Lie's spirit was quite different.

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**She Wouldn’t Stoop To Perjury**

SAN FRANCISCO—The Immigration Service in Washington, D. C., was informed of the ILWU Executive Board’s protest against the service’s attempts to deport Mrs. Gerald Beemis, formerly an executive board member and long active in organizing for May 23.

"We are aware," said Goldblatt, "of pressures placed on Mrs. Beemis in an attempt to get her to perjure herself and testify against Harry Bridges.

**GUATEMALANS HELP**

"We are thoroughly convinced that she had agreed to be part of the plan for frame Harry Bridges; there would be no proceedings against her if she would yield. Department have deliberately in-

**The company was astounded when the delegates unanimously condemned the unjust persecution of Mrs. Beemis because of her activities in behalf of labor.**

**Free Press Threatened**

NEW YORK—The United States government is taking steps to curtail freedom of the press as well as trade union rights with its current deportation hysteria.

A Freedom of the Press Com-

"The seamen had already en-

**MCU CREW: We'll Fight the Frameup; An Injury to One Is an Injury to All**

NEW YORK—The National Maritime Union crew aboard the SS Euxorida had made a powerful resolution, but it was only three years ago that an explosion of a cargo of ammounition, a similar substance, killed hundreds and injured thousands in Texas City.

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**Chinse Seamen Have Wrung $167 Million Wage Hike From British Firms**

By LAWRENCE BARRY (Special to the Dispatcher)

HONGKONG—British firms are giving New China's tax rates on foreign business, but the anguished cries of "Ex-

**Bacon again? Why can't you be like other husbands, and bring home a pay envelope?"**

Chinese Seamen have wrung $167 million wage hike from British firms operating river and coastal vessels.

**OAKLAND WAS NEARLY ANOTHER TEXAS CITY**

As the seamen threw the water on the flames and the seawall where the flames were heading.

**COMPANY UNEXPECTED**

Saunders ran nearly half a block for a fire extinguisher he had happened to notice in front of a welding outfit.

**LIKE GUNPOWDER**

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"Certain elements in the AFL have not understood the program of the convention and sought to sabotage it, so that rather than strengthen their membership for merger, but have sponsored a secessionist move, aimed at wrecking IFAWA.

DISRUPTION FACED

"Other elements in Alaska, fed up with reactionary industry policies of the minority clique within AFL, have sought to promote a division of our rank and file in the Territory, completely isolating us from other sections of the country which need the support and strength of other organizations in the indus-

"Following a so-called trial on May 15, on trumped up charges of secession, IFAWA will soon be faced with increased raiding and disruption by National CIO.

"Hand in hand with the National CIO attack, the Truman Justice Department has opened a new anti-trust attack upon Pedro Island and other local bases, with indications that this may be a coastwise effort to deprive us of the gains in strength of employees, as well as independent fishermen.

GECK HICKS

"Dave Beck and Harry Lundeberg have been sending their agents to every corner of our jurisdiction, particularly Alaska and Puget Sound, seeking out weak points, as well as strong points, grabbing off more jobs and dues payments.

"These destructive forces within and without our union are being aided and abetted by several employer groups, such as the Alaska Salmon Industry, bent on dividing and splitting our union in order to beat down our hard-won conditions.

"These threats to the life of our union were recognized and anticipated by the officers and convention delegates who urged merger with the ILWU in 1949. Merger of IFAWA was therefore duly approved at the secon-

"The decision of our executive board to bring about immediate merger with ILWU has met with the approval of the ILWU. Through its executive officers, the ILWU has notified IFAWA that appropriate ILWU officers will be appointed to approve the merger, and will accept the membership of IFAWA into the ranks of the ILWU.

"Affiliation with ILWU is ordered pursuant to authority granted the officers and execu-
tive board to effectuate merger with ILWU under the provisions of Resolution No. 1, adopted by the 1948 convention, and further, pursuant to ratification by the membership in a referendum vote of the proposition to merge with ILWU.

"This decision of the executive board is forcibly binding upon all affiliates of IFAWA as provided in the constitution of the ILWU.

"Furthermore, officers and execu-
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son on May 25, 1950, by unani-
mous vote, have declared that, effective with adoption of the constitution of ILWU, and as a ref-

"They are not only determined to uphold the rights of the members of IFAWA, but to assure us of the full support of the ILWU in maintaining and advancing our rights and privileges.

"Members who have not received notice of the vote of the Allied Fishermen's Union on the proposal for merger with the ILWU, or who have not voted, are hereby notified that the vote of the members of IFAWA has been ratification for this proposal at the meeting of the officers and executive board on April 23 and April 25, 1950.

"The officers and executive board of IFAWA are hereby instructed to take the necessary steps to complete the merger of IFAWA with the ILWU as set forth in the proceedings of the 1949 convention.

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Rent Control Needs More Support

WASHINGTON Supporters of rent control will have to build up support in the Senate if they are to keep the bill extending controls through both Houses of Congress between June 12 and June 30. A weakened control bill has been sent to the Senate and house committee. However, the committee votes might be expected to hold if the Senate should not be taken in the House until June 12.

The bill, taken up by June 30, the present rent control law expires, would allow rent increases by percentages according to the State tax limits. The real estate lobby has forced a show down on the bill without success. The result is a VOTE REQUIRED.

The Senate finance committee held hearings on rent control but did not report out a bill. The indications then were that the Senate would wait for a lead from the House on rent controls. The present House bill is sponsored by Rep. Brent Spence (D. Ky.), chairman of the House committee, and is a model of caution. The full House is scheduled to take up legislation next week. The opposition is strong but rent control is expected to get to the President.

Anti-Fascists, Hollywood Writers Face Jail

WASHINGTO The Supreme Court of the United States May 28 in effect turned down appeals of actresses and Dalton Trumbo, Hollywood writers, and declared they are guilty of contempt and face jail for refusing to answer a Senate committee's request on Communist influence in the industry.

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GM Has Faith Profits Will Be High Under Five-Year Contract with UAW

By LINCOLN FAIRLEY

WALSWORTH, May 28, 1950 - [H. W. Research Director]

The most significant thing about the new General Motors contract is its duration. It runs for five years, and perhaps this player will be willing to agree to a five-year contract? Maybe General Motors will do what the residents of the United States have done by the millions and put them in the United States billions and half a dollars in the last three years, according to the

The new UAW contract calls for wage increases of 5 per cent a year for the first two years, and 6 per cent a year for the next three years. The new UAW contract sent General Motors stock up to the highest level since 1920.

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Bridges Pledges for World of Peace

As 6,000 in L.A. Hear Frameup Story

By SIDNEY ROGER

In the white-hot glare of a bare bulb off boxing ring in the middle of the vast Olympic Auditorium in Los Angeles Friday night the Robertson-Schmidt defense camp won the anti-unionists. The trial was against Bridges-statement, the trial was against the United Laborers' Rate.

Bridges was tried under two counts of an indictment brought under an entirely different chapter.
The brief points out: "It is preposteroses to say, a longhouser when the jury it must do its duty by reaching a verdict of guilty in order to have the West Coast from a bloody revolution."

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"You're Next!"

And Bridges proceeded to tell the people the way the boxers come, and spoke under the shadow of the American flag. It was a longhouser vote. The ropes were gone, but the four corners of the ring were still there. Two podiums were there. Two podiums introduced came in out of the shadows. The trial was against Bridges-statement, the trial was against the United Laborers' Rate.

The slogan of the meeting was "This is the Time of Our Union." Bridges repeated, "Our union refuses to go all out in cooperation with the cold war."

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To Save Rice

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so, president of the CIO Marine
son, an event the Rice Growers' Association of California is fighting, to serve as a pipeline of information between the union and police officers whose records of arrest and undercover acts against labor has been long and vicious."

The Painters checked with the ILWU to find out if No. 3 Embarcadero in San Francisco was a fair quota system or a subsidy system. They were told that the company would continue until the new Center intervened. Above, left to right, are Earl Allan and Constancio Cleo of the Marine Cooks, Rosenfield, and Mike Bazik, also of MCS. ILWU Local 2 Shipcaeks will benefit too.

Meehan Informs Painters On Leech---A Labor Spy

BRITISH COLUMBIA---Hugh Bryson, Local 12, voted to reaffirm its allegiance to the non-resident receives for a 45-day season as the non-resident receives for a 60-day season.

PACIFIC---The NLRB didn't agree. It upheld ILWU unfair labor practice charges against ILWU President Harry MacKay for violations of the ILWU's reactivated Local 211.

The government alleges that Leech got into the Painters Union because of dues. Every Local 1 Member Has a Defense Stamp

RAYMOND WASH.---Every member of ILWU Local 1 here has a Bridge-Roberton-Schmidt defense stamp in his book. The local has been contributing $25 a month to the defense besides...
Thousands Unemployed, So-Growers Import More Labor

SAN FRANCISCO—The Shippers & Growers Association of Salinas has imported some 350 Filipinos from Hawaii to work in California's lettuce fields, though thousands of agricultural workers in the state are unemployed.

The recruits arrived on the General Gordon here May 23 where they were met by members of the Marine Cooks handing out a leaflet for the Food, Tobacco & Agricultural Workers, the union of the Salinas lettuce workers.

FIFA learned about the employers' recruiting plan from ILWU representatives in Hawaii who saw no gain for the workers in leaving one high-unemployment area only to be dumped in another, and were suspicious of the contracts the workers had to sign.

So the GTA leaflets, in both English and Tagalog, advised the workers of conditions in California—farm wages range from 90 cents to $1 an hour, the growers should provide decent housing, and free transportation to and from the job.

CONTRACTS FOR 2 YEARS

According to the contracts the recruits are reported to provide wages of 80 cents an hour or the prevailing rates, whichever is higher.

The contracts provided, housing in Salinas, on agreement from the workers that they would "stay and continue" as farm workers for two years for members of the growers association. No mention was made of work being guaranteed for two years, just a binding of the workers.

Another provision of the contracts is that weekly deductions from wages will be made to pay for the transportation from Hawaii to and from the job.

St. Helens AFL Charges Unemployment to ERP

ST. HELENS, Ore.—Charges that United States foreign policy is depriving northwest labor and business of jobs, the workers were made here in a resolution adopted by the Central Labor Council.

The resolution pointed out that of $45 million in Marshall Plan funds given Great Britain this spring to buy wheat, two-thirds of the money was spent in Canada, with the result that flour mill workers in Astoria, Ore., and elsewhere were jobless.

Statistics were quoted to show that "American foreign policy cost Pacific northwest sawmill workers $77 million in lost earnings, into wage losses to longshoremen, and refugees for mill workers.

The AFL body also said England was using "Marshall Plan money to buy cheap cotton in South America" for resale purposes to the Orient, "thus carrying on a thriving trade with the Orient while the Pacific Coast has a boycott on the Orient" and coast workers suffer.

The Solution of a Labor Faker: Aliens Will Be Kicked Out of the NMM

NEW YORK—As of July 31, aliens will be kicked out of the CIO National Maritime Union, with the advice from NMM Presi- dent Joseph Curran to "seek other employment.

That's the solution of a labor faker, to the unemployment problem.

Curran, writing in the May 28 Pilot, said: "We have done everything we possibly can to provide for our members.

The order applies to all aliens who haven't tried to obtain citizenship to the extent of getting their first papers, and to all who areineligible for citizenship, which is a great many these days.

Curran said a lot of seasons don't want citizenship, anyway, and must recognize "that even American citizens are on the beach for months.

In connection with Curran's statement that the "Communists and other disruptors will say any lie about the aluminum industry, the union, and that our efforts to relieve the world, which will be followed up by the elimination of other minorities from the union," it is pertinent to note what has happened to Negroes in the NMM.

PROGRESS NULLIFIED

The Washington Afro American reported that: "After Joe Curran, head of the National Marine- Union, stationed a red flag, he slipped through a resolution that practically freezes colored seamen in grades below World War II level.

The rule provides that no seaman shall be employed at all if he did not possess prior to World War II. This nullifies all the progress and upgrading made by colored seamen on liberty ships during the war.

When the Immigration Service went after Ferdinand Smith, then secretary of the NMM, Curran was the only NMM officer who did not stand behind Smith.

ALLY IN SENATE

Curran told the Senate that the "new ruling will mean to the many Spanish Republican NMM members who if they lose their livelihood in this country will be deported by the combined fire squad.

Curran has an ally in his fight against aliens in the Senate—Pat McCarran of Nevada, who has cooked up an Anti-Alien Bill, S3455.

Among other things McCarran's bill would permit holding non-citizens "for any length of time, and imprisonment for life if the U. S. can't find any place to deport them to.

"My dad says that this X squared is the determining factor for labor—when it's put on a ballot!"
Try-To-Bring-'Em-Back-Dead Strachey

The Short Saga of

By MORRIS WATSON

His name is John Strachey. Outside of progressive, leftist circles, fewer people in America ever heard of him. He used to write books. The books were uniformly good arguments for a better way of life—a way of life by which all men might have security, govern their own affairs, and practice democracy. Subsequent editors' work has made the books less clear and more difficult to find. His is the story of one man, the story of a laborer's child, who worked his way up in America for a very limited trade. His childhood. I met him in Pitts-burgh, Pa., during the founding conventions of the Teamsters in 1917, and found him in America under sufferance. He was considered so dangerous then by our state department that he was forbidden to make any speeches in this country or in the United States. It was a condition of his visa.

It was not banned from "subverting" such characters as Broun and myself. At the breakfast after our meeting on the subject, I did not have time to consider this problem.

We find him in the Malay jungles. He is no longer writing stories, but journalists. He has now no less than the war minister in His Majesty's government.

He has become respectable. He has been a part of the dying imperialism of Britain. He has promised something, and justly. As every professorship has come to him like a new and exciting experience, so has every job. Perhaps the most important thing in the longshoreman's life is his job. The longshoreman reaffirmed his contract with the International Longshore and Warehouse Union.

Local 96 here the new Council is expected to have delegates from Local 60 and independent unions.

“Tightening Up”

The ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund is the title of a new booklet that rolled off this press this week. It is an extensive effort to educate the members and the members' families about the program. The booklet was published in six editions to supply information to members in different areas.

Material covered includes the setup of the fund, how it was started, who pays what, eligibility for benefits, and the benefits available. It is attractively illustrated and runs 14 pages.

New Hospital Plan

Local 12 in Coos Bay agreed May 29 to sign up with the Coos Bay Hospital Association under the auspices of the United Automobile Workers Association Welfare Plan. The fund will pay the association $3.70 per month per member, and fund policies should be worked out between the hospital and the ILWU. The plan was very well received by the membership.

Sup Again

Among the Sallers Unions of the Pacific’s raiding and work-sharing efforts is a current attempt to break up the Stevedoring (S) in Seattle out of ILWU Local 9. The locals have been active on several docks, including Port 9, where they are seeking to sign up with the association.
Icy It was hot in Hollywood, so Rhoda Williams decided to cool off.

Sales of farm implements are now running 29 per cent under the postwar peak.

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Total months for deadweight cargo tons delivered and loaded at this port, one of the world's greatest, only began to be kept in 1950. This rules out comparison with 1949. However, tonnages delivered and loaded by the four principal carriers entering this port show U. S. ships a very poor fourth in traffic both ways. Tonnages carried by U. S. ships were 71 per cent of those carried by Panama, Norway, and Britain, which of course is far in the lead.

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Teamster Sellout

The Teamsters have sold out again in San Francisco.

Ted White's Local 66, for two cents more than ILWU Local 6 warehousemen got this year, gave the employers a free hand on layoffs, seniority and working conditions.

Local 6's Bulletin June 1 detailed the story of the sellout from the time Ted White said things would be different this year and he was going to win big things for the Local 6 warehousemen, to the time he handed the employers the right to ship workers and then lay them off.

TEAMSTERS DESPERATE

Local 6 analyzed two Local 6 deals as due to desperation in the Teamster high command, which has poured millions of dollars into raising a quarter million dollars into raising Local 6, and needed some new propaganda.

For years White has complained of being thrown out by the Management.

and gave the boss a free hand on everything else.

Under the Teamster contract Sears gets the same amount of work done now by half as many employees, thereby saving thousands of dollars.

Shelby Contract

After a month and a half of negotiations Local 209 members at Shelby agreed to a new contract for two years.

The contract includes an increase in the paid time allowance for washup, and a pay raise ranging from 1.5 to 2.5 per cent per week for continuous employment, as well as seniority and retirement during absence for jury duty or a death in the family.

The new contract is open on wages, insurance and vacations after one year.
or 911.1 PATCHElle

“commie” plot, and claiming that
New Council
suit for damages against Gover-
in favor of it, calling it a big
through Acts 2 and 3 of last
Lawrence made a pitch for

gional Director Tim Flynn spoke

for a lot of delegates by the end of
the convention.

ON OUR SIDE:

“This was demonstrated when
Flynn offered to do a job on me
outside of the convention hall,”
Lawrence said. “Many people who
I had never seen before this con-
vention were on hand to take up
any if any rough stuff

Local 3 failed to nominate anyone
for the new executive board and the entire
deliberate to recommend to the local withdrawal not only
from the state council but also from
the Greater Los Angeles Council.

National CIO speeches through
out the proceedings ignored wages,
hours, working conditions, organizing and the fight for
Taft-Hartley repeal.

FOR SIMPLER DIVORCES

The biggest issue was whether
or not the presidency of the coun-
cil would be a paid position. De-
cision was deferred for six months
after the convention, and electe

Ferdinando Dias of the Oakland Auto
Wagon Drivers elected president.

The convention came out for a

simpler divorce law.

In one respect the constitution
was more democratic than that of
National CIO. When an executive
board member is brought up on
charges he gets a copy of those

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For Jobs

The Maritime Committee on Unemployment sponsored a China trade booth
at San Francisco’s international trade exhibit during World Trade Week.

MIND CHANGED

Kasakaw brought in a huge
mass of photographs and exhibits, including much material from
the Daily Worker. At one point
Kasakaw said he had been
inquired on the National CIO trial in
Washington, D.C.

As a rank and file delegate to
the trial Hansen signed the offi-
cial report along with the execu-
tive board sub-committee
and executive board.

Kasakaw’s testimony was that
he and his other executive board

It proved nothing against the
ILWU.

He paid particular attention to
Everett Kasakaw, the CIO’s $7,-
000-a-year "research expert.

Hansen said he would hesitate to
enter negotiations with Kasakaw
in charge for fear “he would
finally prove a wage cut was jus-
tified.”

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