The Defense

SAN FRANCISCO—Financial support for appeal of the frame-up verdict against Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt has been rolling in from ILWU locals and unemployed longshoremen who are donating $10 apiece to the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt defense and $5 apiece to the Dalles defense.

On their second round of flat assessments already are Local 24 longshoremen of Aberdeen who are donating $10 apiece to the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt defense and $5 apiece to the Dalles defense.

San Francisco Walking Bosses Local 91, Coos Bay Longshore Local 12 and Bellingham Longshore Local 7 have all voted $5 apiece to the Bridges - Robertson - Schmidt defense.

Local 12 and Bellingham Longshore Local 91, Coos Bay Longshore, Bridges of all charges to do it.

Defendant Henry Schmidt was in San Pedro June 7 to thank the Local 13 longshoremen for putting so much as a solitary red cent to their defense.

Local 6 warehousemen in Sacramento voted 25 cents a month for the duration. Local 2 ship loaders in San Francisco, most of whom are employed most of the time, are donating 25 cents a month for the duration.

The executive board of Walking Bosses Local 91 in Wilming- on has recommended the same assessment, and Port Barre men longshoremen of Local 46 have voted $1 a month with review of the assessment after six months.

Local 2 ship loaders are donating $1 a month for the duration. Local 17 warehousemen in Sacramento voted 25 cents a month for a year.

Local 6 warehousemen in Crockett and in Oakland are giving 50 cents a month, and all units of the local are one-voting to the fight against the Teamster raid.

HAWAI'I ACTS

The Hawaii locals have been contributing in the thousands right along. In Honolulu, in June 2, 300 delegates from the four locals unanimously protested the frame-up verdict and pledged unlimited support to the appeal.

A conference resolution said: "That the jury should so be excused that the workers may be defended and protected and the honor of justice system that they.

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Remember When?—A San Francisco newspaper ran this headline on June 18, 1945. The Supreme Court decision gave ILWU members reason to believe one battle was behind them. Times have changed in the last five years.

HARRY BRIDGES WINS!

Nation Welcomes him to Stay in U. S.

HIGH COURT REVERSES U. S. ORDER

The CALL is BULLETIN

ILWU Hawaii Conference Pledges Real Fight Against Framed-up Raids

SAN FRANCISCO — The government got nearer its 10-year goal of deporting ILWU President Bridges this week.

Federal Judge George Harris cancelled Bridges' citizenship appeal, and the longshoreman's American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, coinciding with the fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision clearing Bridges of all charges to do it.

Sixteen years ago the government, with the backing of the bill, started twisting laws around and making up new ones to get Bridges out of the country. Now the laws have been again distorted.

Judge Harris had no precedent for revoking citizenship in a case like the Bridges case. He indicated to the government attorneys that there is a lack of precedent disturbed him, so they established them by calling it a precedent in Oregon.

DIFFERENCE VITAL

This was a case involving Gum John Carles in Portland, whose citizenship was cancelled by Judge James Fee on June 5 after the U. S. Attorney there presented his case, and the government had a copy of the government brief in the Bridges case eagerly supplied by the U. S. Attorney in San Francisco. Judge Fee didn't have the defense brief.

There is a vital legal difference between the Carles case and the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt appeal now being prepared. And there is no law in the U. S. that says anybody's citizenship can be cancelled until conviction is final, in other words until the Supreme Court has acted.

In no case dictated by the government as precedent has appeal been made.

NEW THING IN LAW

It is essential to use a case like the Carles case, which obviously doesn't apply, just as earlier. It twisted the war-time fraud law to get around the statute of limitations, stretching that law to cover naturalization proceedings.

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Who Said It?

"The temper of the times has changed considerably since the last two trials of Harry Bridges. To layman it does not seem that the government has unearthed any fresh evidence. . . . A number of worrying individuals would feel more comfortable about this relentless ten-year pursuit if they could be quite sure that Bridges' deportation is being sought solely because he has lied about being a Communist and not because he is also a militant labor leader... If his third appeal against a government-initiated deportation action is successful, we hope that the long struggle will end there. Three times is enough for any man to have to prove his innocence and if the government loses this round it ought to resign itself to the fact that suspicion, under our legal code, is not proof and no court of appeals will ever find it so."

(Turn to back page for name of author.)
The Ranks Stand Solid Behind Bridges, Robertson, Schmidt

Rafael voted to send a protest telegram to the Attorney General and Carpenters Local 3710 in Mill Valley is similarly on record for continued moral and financial support to the defense.

Other recent donations include money from Office Workers Local 34 and Public Workers Local 906 in San Francisco, and from crews and rank and file members of the Brotherhood of Transportation Union, HELP FROM CANADA

In Canada the League for Democracy Rights, with delegates representing 28 trade unions, five civil rights organizations and 14 cultural and fraternal societies meeting in Toronto, vigorously protested the Bridges frame-up.

The League told the Attorney General:

"There appears to us to be a continuing effort on the part of the authorities to get Mr. Bridges by one means or another, and in our opinion the means used in the latest attempt were very suspect from a democratic and moral point of view."

All Legal Rights Are Swept Aside, SAN FRANCISCO—"The rulers of Capital Corporation," said Bridges—Robertson—Schmidt Defense Committee statement said after Federal Judge George Harris cancelled ILWU President Harry Bridges' citizenship June 16.

"Harry Bridges secured citizenship,ʺ said the Committee, "on the basis of a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States issued in 1945. All legal rights have now been swept aside by the persistent persecution of an incorruptible labor leader."

The late Supreme Court Justice Frank Murphy's characterization of this frame-up will still stand, when he said: "The record of this trial is a farce as a monument of man's insincerity to man."

Defense Chief Vincent Hallstein sounded this warning: "Because of the repugnant and tyrannical action of the government hereofet in this case, we must look to the only move by the immigration department or Judge Harris who may try to use the people who helped us if they get other people we would still be at the end that is not the way the fishermen do things. They're going to go forward. And organic unity with the ILWU will be a key factor in their progress. This unity has already paid off for the Bristol Bay Cannery Workers of Fishermen's Local 46, whose employers just came through with concessions the workers had demanded for years. The Seattle longshoremen and cannery workers of the ILWU contributed plenty to the victory.

That's what we mean by pork chops unity, and that's the reason we subscribe to John L. Lewis' idea of unions pooling their war chests, an idea the CIO rejected one by one, provides the only guarantee of survival and of gains.

On May 25 the International Fishermen and Allied Workers of America merged with the ILWU. The merger strengthened the ILWU by 23,000. Instead of indulging in endless talk about how desirable unity is, these two unions did something about it.

Both see the merger as a means of improving their fighting ability, meaning their ability to win higher wages and shorter hours and better working conditions. "We must close ranks on the waterfront," IFAWA said in announcing the merger. "We must form a powerful organization to take the offensive on behalf of our membership." With their own fighting history behind them, the ranks of the ILWU will agree wholeheartedly.

The fishermen and shorersmen, like the longshoremen and warehousemen and sugar and pineapple workers of the ILWU, now face some of the fiercest attacks in their history. Convictions under the anti-trust laws, laws supposedly designed to prevent big monopolies from getting too powerful, are harassing working fishermen who earn around $1,200 a year, and the Justice Department is out for more fishermen's blood.

Dave Beck and Harry Lundeberg are sending their agents on raiding expeditions in the fishermen's and shorersmen's jurisdiction. National CIO's kangaroo court would have the nation believe the fishermen are red. The bosses are in an arrogant, wage-cutting, union-busting mood.

A defensive battle would be easy, but
ILWU Still Wants to Stay in CIO and Still Wants Autonomy Guaranteed

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU still wants to stay in CIO and it still wants autonomy guaranteed, said a brief filed by the ILWU last month.

The brief was presented by President Harry Bridges, First Vice-President Michael Quill and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt to the National Maritime Board in a resounding denial of the CIO charges that the ILWU is playing an attack on the Communists and directed toward the achievement of the purposes of the trade unions rather than the objectives of the CIO constitution.

The prosecution evidence against the ILWU, refuted in detail in the brief, consisted of testimony by Transport Workers President Michael Quill and M. Hedley Stone of the National Maritime Union, and of photostat copies of articles from ILWU publications and from communist publications.

Quill testified that Bridges attended "closed" Communist meetings in 1945 and after the Atlantic City Convention of CIO. The ILWU at the trial presented documentary evidence that Bridges was busy in San Francisco at the conclusion of the 1946 strike and didn’t go to the convention.

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The brief also pointed out that Quill testified he himself had never been a member of the Communist Party rather than the objectives of the CIO constitution.

German Unions Will Take Frameup Case to Public

SAN FRANCISCO—The "slanderous verdict" against Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt has angered the German Unions.

The League of Postal Workers said it would arrange for playing of phonograph recordings of the proceedings at trade union meetings so that the verdict and all that led up to it would be made public. Similar arrangements will be made for radio broadcasts to the public.

Protest resolutions from several sections of the German Democratic Republic were cited in the ILWU's brief.

Against Fascism

A union at Torgau declared its solidarity with the German workers who "have so courageously fought against fascism." Shipyard and Building Workers at Tangermunde called the frameup an attack on "the freedom-loving working class."

The Waterfront Workers at Torgau said Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt were prosecuted because they "fought for the restoration of the living standards of the workers, and at Halte-Salde the Waterside Workers said they were prosecuted "because they will not compromise their principles."

More Comments

Before the Senate Milner provoked debate about his decision to testify against Um's attorney. Sen. James M. Landis, Landis had this to say about Milner: "Milner can best be dismissed as a self-confessed liar, a man who had an axe to grind—once successfully—to make falsehood possible.

The Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings on the fitness of Acting Judge Gus Solomon of Portland, Ore., for a regular place on the bench June 5.

Daniel C. Mahoney appeared to testify that he believes Judge Solomon is a Communist. Mahoney's authority? Lawrence A. Milner.

Milner himself showed up four days later to testify against the judge.

Eleven years ago Milner testified against ILWU President Harry Bridges in the deportation hearing. In the Senate, Milner is charged with having committed perjury.

"If the appeal has been filed to the Supreme Court, then the verdict is still in play. And in that play he saw Judge Solomon's name."

"Either Quill was lying," said former Attorney General Daniel C. Mahoney, "or Stone was lying." An episode sufficient in itself to discredit Stone's testimony was cited, when Stone said he met Bridges and Robertson in a restaurant in Washington, D. C. When told that Robertson was in San Francisco at the time, Stone "recalled" it was Goldblatt he met.

Samuel Citron of Local 6, commented that "Justice Solomon isn't a self-confessed liar and a man who has an axe to grind—once successfully—to make falsehood possible."

Milner's Testimony Proved in Court

Before the Senate Milner quoted from carbon copies of daily reports he had made as a military intelligence officer for the State of Oregon. The reports smeared Solomon. These same reports Dean Landis labeled 11 years ago as smacking of "mercy labor espionage."

"He's got to be a witness in this case, a middleman's witness."

Daniels asked the Senate on whether he had admitted giving perjured evidence in the past, Milner admitted doing so. When Senator Garrett L. Wibbers (D., Ky.) remarked that Milner's perjury was a grave crime and a hateful one, Milner smiled: "That's your opinion and you can keep it."

"Milner said he hadn't testified in the fourth frameup trial against Bridges because "I was provoked at the government for the way they let Dean Landis smear me."

You're Next

That was the theme of the Los Angeles mass meeting in defense of Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt where 6,000 turned out to hear the defendants and their lawyers explain the frameup charges and what the people can do to fight back. Bridges is at the left above with Robert Kenny, former attorney general of California, who chaired the meeting. Defense Chief Vincent Haflin is pictured below them at the podium, and then his associate, James Martin Machinca.
Cleveland, O. — A conference of delegates from all the major unions of the ILWU Local 209 June 9 unanimously reaffirmed the union's insistence "on Taft-Hartley's right to make its own decisions," after hearing the final report of the CIO trial of the ILWU from the local's rank and file delegation at the CIO convention here.

Reporting to the conference were C.I.O. President A. F. Taft, Maxwell Humphrey, William Scott, Birchie Shell, Al Kirchenbauer and Leroy Freyza.

The CIO trial is a part of a determined campaign, "either take over or destroy the ILWU," and a clear threat to the CIO.

The statement reviewed the guarantees given to the ILWU when it joined the CIO in 1937, guarantees that "the right of the membership to decide all policy questions would be protected.

HELPED BUIID CIO

The ILWU still and did subsist to the principles upon which it was founded, and has given freely of its funds and man power in building the CIO, the statement continued.

"If the CIO is fighting this battle now, it is not by accident. . . ." The Wisconsin delegation had worked "by members of our union in opposition to the Taft-Hartley Act." Other CIO unions and the leading pro-union forces at the CIO convention in Washington, D.C., were afraid of the ILWU.
Canada Not Worried About China Trade Violating National CIO Policy

Ken Hansen Testifies At CIO Trial

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here is an excerpt from the testimony of ILWU Local 13 Withdraws from the National CIO. Ken Hansen at the National CIO trial of the ILWU here last month.

Hansen observed the trial as a rank and file delegate from the San Francisco Local of the CIO. He had his local, and was called as a witness by CIO counsel. Harry Bridges during the ILWU presentation of its case, asked questions and Hansen giving the answers.

There were many a membership meeting where policy was discussed pro and con.

Q. And hot and heated debates many occasions?

A. Yes.

And particularly on matters of political philosophy there have been some very heated debates.

A. Yes. At more than one occasion you have taken a position contrary to the recommendations of the executive board on such matters of policy?

A. Yes.

Q. Has there been any attempt on your part in any way for taking such a position?

A. No.

Q. Since you have been here you have heard the testimony and have charges directed against the ILWU, and you have heard statements by (Prosecutor William) Steinberg regarding the charges directed against the ILWU. Steinberg saying the charges are directed against the International. Is that correct?

A. That is right.

Q. Do you believe that those charges only concern the International or do they have anything to do with the rank and file of the International?

A. Well, I don't know what the intent of the charges is, but you and I are affected by them in that we will concern all the rank and roll and we.

Q. Have you heard the various accusations and testimony and so forth in this trial? Do you have any personal knowledge of any the witnesses here, as well as by Steinberg and his cohorts, as to the conduct of the ILWU? Steinberg, regarding the achievement of the objectives and the policies of the Communist Party.

A. That would be your testimony as to those charges.

A. Well, I would go far enough in that and say from personal experience that the rank and file would resent any organization attempting to dictate the policy of the union, local union or any affiliates, or the International; and from personal experience, they would very much resent any organization bringing in to any individual member of the International, or any body indicates or it is indicated any individual member of the Union. Influenced by forces outside the union, he has a lot of explaining to do.

Local 13 Withdraws From CIO Councils

Local 13 longshoremen voted to withdraw from the National CIO's new California State Council and from the San Francisco Local 13.

The action was unanimously taken following the ILWU's delegation to the founding convention of the State Council in Long Beach.
Life Insurance

Ever since the longshoremen cause the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association have been negotiating a new contract. The new contract will provide for a Welfare Fund trustee to be appointed by the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association.

Eligibility

One of the most frequent of the questions sent in to the ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund relates to the question of eligibility.

The question took on added importance this month since eligibility for the new life insurance coverage will probably be on the same basis.

According to Fund calculations more men became eligible in every port than appear on the eligibility lists.

"Six hundred hours worked in the first three quarters of 1949 is the basis for eligibility in 1950 in all except those small ports having limited work opportunities. In those ports, 260 hours is sufficient to qualify."

Eligibility for the new life insurance coverage is based on leading a militant rank and file union he wouldn't have been able to visit if he hadn't have a car.

Many people are asking: Just what does a man have to do to have reserve his loyalty? You can always sign a loyalty oath, of course. In many cases you can't keep a job, teach in a university, or even practice medicine unless you do.

But that isn't enough, either. Nowadays you have to be loyal to Senator McCarthy's ideas of Americanism. If you're not, you never will be acceptable in the Grand Jury is going to pounce on you and call you a perjurer. These days "loyalty" means being loyal to the private enterprise system and that means being against anyone or anything the big business boys don't like.

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HYSTERIA RULES

But the climate has changed. Hysteria rules the atmosphere. Now it isn't enough merely to tell the truth."

During the war his loyalty was a bright, young $10,000 a year university professor won't be able to keep a job, teach in a university, or even practice medicine unless you do.

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Government

Cuts Bridges to Citizenship

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seemings when it was supposed to be used to catch manufactur-
ers with violations of the material to the nation's armed forces.

And the obvious section of the judge's decision, and a new thing in
law, is his ruling that a defendant

have until he can prove his innocence, as far as citizenship-

is concerned that a citizen must prove he is worthy to keep

Under U. S. law the burden of proving citizenship is on the

attorney Leonard filed notice of appeal after Judge Harris signed

the government order cancelling Bridges' citizenship.

NOT IN WRITING

The government moved in open court that it would be illegal to

make the order effective while that appeal is pending. He said to Leonard:

"I have considered opinion that the notice of appeal which you have

filed has not been timely filed stays the effect of the decree which

the court has signed." U. S. Attorney Leonard said there was

"no necessity, no need," for an appeal. He was refusing further proceed-

ings, as demanded by Leonard, because the appeal prevents any

government action.

Judge Harris, however, refused to put anything in writing, and

refused to sign the order demanded by Leonard.

Auxiliary

In Campaign

For Tenants

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU Local 16, a community

spirited organization, has been showing movie twice a month for

the children of the Hunters Point housing project as well as for

the children of ILWU members.

Local 18 donates $25 to the project; Local 6 member Isador

Freeman runs off the shows; up to 200 kids turn out every time.

Now there are indications of the phone ringing in the night to

set up another direction for the housing project tenants, since Local 16

reported a couple of things that need working on to the ILWU

winning.

COOK WITH COAL OIL

Six years ago when Mrs. Bar-

rel moved into the temporary

war housing she was promised her home would be supplied with

gas within three weeks. She's still using coal oil, and is to every-

body else in the area, though there's a gas pipe right at the corner

of her building.

The tenants have to haul their own

water, and have refused to use

her last two gallons in three
days and it costs 27 cents a gal-

lron.

EVictions

That's one problem the aux-

iliary was trying to get a grip on.

Another is the problem of evi-

tions, which unfortunately happen to the unemployed.

Mrs. Burrell said she had seen the same thing happen to her.

"I put water into my body was home and empty a house, and the

former tenant is then required to pay for the mov-

ing and storage, to get his possessions.

During the first quarter of

1950 General Motors sales jumped 28 per cent while profits

increased 55 per cent compared with a year ago.
CIO Board Expels Two More Unions

WASHINGTON, D. C. The CIO executive board June 15 expelled the Metropolitan Communications Association and the International Longshoremen’s and Warehouse Workers. The two unions had previously voted in convention to disaffiliate.

ILWU President Harry Bridges, who had to be in Federal Court in San Francisco in connection with his fight to keep U. S. citizenship wired to his 14-year-old Philipino boy to record his vote as a CIO board member against expulsion of the two unions.

The charges and alleged evidence against the two unions under the trial procedure against those organizations were as phony as the charges and proceedings against the ILWU,” said Bridges.

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