ILWU BOARD SEeks Unity

Sidney Roger
Says Korea Needs a Look

By SIDNEY ROGER

(Editor's Note: For a review of the deep concern which all members of the ILWU must feel about the Korean situation the Dispatcher has invited Mr. Sidney Roger, the eminent liberal radio commentator, to present his views. The Dispatcher, being completely the interlocut of the union and its policies as determined by majority decision, presents Mr. Roger's article without approval, comment or criticism.

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Whatever may be your view of the Korean situation, no matter who, you support, don't allow yourself to be fooled by misuse of the word "democracy". There's a lot of talk about fighting for "democracy" in South Korea. What "democracy"? There's no time like the present for clearing the air of the fog of phony terminology.

South Korea is no more democratic than Greece, Turkey, Indo-China or Chiang Kai-shek's China.

Owen Lattimore, who supports U.S. military action in Korea, nevertheless quickly spoke up to try to clear the air of misconceptions of language.

Said Lattimore: "President Syngman Rhee of South Korea is a little Chiang Kai-shek who is losing the loyalty of the Korean people."

James E. Roper, United Press correspondent, with years of experience in South Korea, writes of the failure to "sell democracy to South Koreans."

ROPER SAYS:

For some time now, he writes, there have been warnings that democracy did not "take" in South Korea. He lists such warnings as the fact that South Korean ship crews have mutinied and taken their ships to North Korea.

High army officers have been arrested and charged with being Communist sympathizers. Small bands of South Korean soldiers have crossed into North Korea.

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'Shadow of Inquisition' Raised by Congress

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Even the ultra-conservative American Bar Association has finally decided that the contempt citations pouring out of Congress are going too far too fast.

An editorial entitled "Page Tom Paine" that appears in the June issue of the American Bar Association Journal states: "It is even more disturbing to see contempt charges pre- tended upon a refusal by a witness, under subpoena, to answer a question on the ground that it may incriminate him. This raises the shadow of an inquisition. Americans have never approved of Torquemada's tactics."

Move Made For Mutual Protection

San Francisco—The ILWU executive board meeting here June 23 and 24 unanimously authorized the national officers to initiate the calling of a national conference of those unions already expelled from CIO or about to be expelled, in order to make appropriate plans and to take all possible steps toward such unions working collectively for their own mutual protection and advantage.

A policy statement said: "We now believe that the time has come when the national unions that have been expelled from the CIO and those about to be expelled should come together for the purpose of putting into effect an organized national policy of our ILWU locals and rank and file have been doing on a local level, namely expressing the true nature and program of the CIO, and adopt a program for mutual aid and assistance against CIO schemes for raiding, union-busting and strike-breaking."

WORKERS BETRAYED

The board charged that "the National CIO under its pressure and policies of its national leadership has had the political machine chained to the policies of the Democratic Party" and "has betrayed the American workers and the American people.

ILWU determination to work constantly for a united labor movement was reaffirmed in the statement, which made it clear that "cooperation and participation by and participated in by the ILWU "shall not in any way be construed or used as a program or a move to form another separate federation or congress of labor."

The board concurred in the report made by the official ILWU committee at the National CIO trial of the union, branding the trial a kangaroo court.

Neither were representatives of the union, who were not called upon by the board warned that "the exclusion of John L. Lewis from the talks now in progress between AFL and CIO stands in the way of getting that which we believe will be going on in the United Mine Workers to participate in the union."

For Peace

In a policy statement on peace the board urged every member of the ILWU to recognize what United Nations Secretary General Trygve Lie calls the "minimum obligations" of every citizen, to stand up and be counted.

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**Re Korea: Keep Your Shirts On**

*July 7, 1950*

Are you in power, landlords are getting richer, the people poorer.

This union always asks questions about trade unions in other countries.

When we read factual documents proving that unions in South Korea have been terrorized by the same methods that have been used in China, we find that there are literally hundreds of thousands of trade unionists in constant danger, that we can fight them out and from which kind of "democracy" they have in South Korea.

Our union always supports democratic countries—Sweden, Denmark, France and Israel. But what is there for us to support in Korea? We haven't all the facts on North Korea, but see nothing to recommend in the south.

We are not alone in raising these questions. The Portland Oregonian editorial of June 27, quoted in full on another page, hits home when it asks: "are we not in the position of being compelled to undertake something approaching political imperialism?"

What happens to American principles when we are asked to spend and fight, spend and fight, to support cliques everywhere as a must shudder at?

That's what we mean by saying: let's get the facts.

Point number three; and we think this is the most important reason:

This union situation become the excuse for killing civil liberties and wrecking unions at home.

The headlines keep screaming about catching "Communists versus Korea," trying to give the impression that it is Russia against Korea. And getting the facts includes finding out the side of the story. But there's plenty of information coming from both sides. Let's get the facts.

There's a lot of phony propaganda about "the(recognition of Chiang's China). But there's little clear the air about who started this beef. The North Koreans weren't even allowed to tell their side of the story. But there's plenty of information coming from both sides. Let's get the facts.

**World Labor Roundup**

By Allied Labor News

**KOREA**

**GERMANY**

BERLIN—French and German unions joint sponsors of the United States sponsored Schuman plan agreement between the two countries. The steel and coal industrialists to establish this principle in their own laws and force wage fixing powers in both countries. France's biggest national labor organization, the General Federation of Labor, sent its top leaders to Berlin for the Schuman plan agreement.

Declaring that the Schuman plan not only to increase employment in the two countries, the French-German labor action committee. The Federation of Labor plans to fight the Schuman plan by establishing union peace committees and asking its members to pledge to ban the atom bomb.

**FRANCE**

PARIS—Reports that Robert Schuman, author of the Franco-German steel and coal cartel plan, with increased employment among the workers, is being planned to give the benefits of the United States—Great Britain have a total of 40,000 members in the United States, Australia and Latin America. Tentative plans for an international conference on this subject.

**NORWAY**

OSLO—The Norwegian labor party has joined the British Labor party in opposition to the Franco-German steel cartel plan.

**FRANCE**

LONDON—The campaign to ban the atom bomb and sign the blockade has appeal brands any nation that is the first to use the bomb. The government has been trying to strengthen our union. Until Korea came along they used other devices, including framing our leaders.

Don't let them shove Korea down our throats and then walk away with the profits they make when unions are hurt.

The ILWU wants peace. Peace means trade and jobs.

The cold war means unemployment and hardship for us. There's no security in the cold war.

And there's no living through a hot war. COOL HEAD MAIN THING!

**ITALY**

ROME—a nation-wide 24-hour general strike was called by the Portworkers Union and the Port Authority to protest to the forthcoming(parseFloats of the Italian labor movement.

The Portworkers Union and the Portwokers Union and the Port Authority have been conducting a series of protests against equal pay demands by the Histadrut (Israel's General Federation of Labor). As a result, the government and the workers in Jaffa have won the promise of equal wages with other benefits, including time-off for the difference between their current wages and those of other dockers in the Port Authority. At that time all wages will be paid on the same level.

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The Oregonian succeeded in reaching Stanley W. Earl by telephone at Seoul, Korea, early Monday morning—a surprising business in itself as far as the normality of business there was concerned, since Mr. Earl could hear the boom of artillery on the battlefront some 15 miles away, and there were no priorities for troops and equipment moving through the streets. The attitude of the people was “apathetic.”

Mark the word well! Mr. Earl, raised in Portland and ex-CIO official now with the ECA in Korea, is keen observer, and though he used the word in a hasty transpacific call, we can have no doubt that it is thoroughly accurate. It is too much in keeping with the situation in China as the Communist movement moved down to be otherwise.

And in many respects that single word “apathetic,” as descriptive of the demeanor of the people of Seoul and South Korea in general, has far more significance than all the warnings that are coming out of the United Nations and the state department in Washington.

The fact is that in Korea we are up against almost exactly the situation which confronted us in China so far as the people are concerned. The people are living under uncertainty and ineffectual governments—ancient tyrannies masquerading as democracies. Down come the Communists from the north like the wolf in fable, and the sheep have no little to lose that they are indifferent. Why should they care who eats them?

Over all the world the United States is confronted with the same embarrassing—in the long run, impossible—situation. If we are to oppose the aggressions of Russia, and still maintain our democratic policy of letting other peoples in any country where the Russians choose to strike to their own pressure. So we lend ourselves to the parties in power in any country that the Russians choose to strike to their own pressure.

We lend ourselves to the parties in power in any country where the Russians choose to strike to their own pressure. And all over the world we are holding up a lot of truce from the present. That is, we are making concessions to the aggressors of Russia. This thing is going on to every country in which Russia is in existence of free trade unions.

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The workers contended diametrically opposite the dock labor scheme is supposed to be a penalty for such—unions, not a weapon in industrial disputes.

The Board first offered to call off its blacklist at the price of least least cost—told them to the defense efforts after listening to Murnane expose the "Get the lightermen" or "bludgeon against the trade-unionists."

The whole thing is under way, Francis J. Cal 8's Bridges, Robertson & Schmidt Defense Committee, reported.

Copies of the leaflet "Indict the Perjurers" are being mailed to every lawyer, doctor and clergyman and other local officials, including judges, who had already received printed material issued by the defense, Murnane revealed.

The new campaign is symbolised by the motto currently appearing on local defense committee stationery: "We Have Just Begun To Fight." A renewed plea for funds in "this time of crisis for labor and civil liberties in America" is being sent out on the new letterhead to liberals, including the most conservative such conservative papers as the conservative London Times.

The meeting moved to get Fillmore out of office, charging among other things that the President had been a "free speech on the union floor. Local 208 is one of the Teamster locals under re-
I With the law as it now stands, the loss of the federal aid and 37. Less than three minutes of the tax help to the employers.

Senator Knowland had laid the groundwork for making the rails of the unemployed the source of scabs in a labor dispute. Under his rule, an unemployed worker or his family could find itself a seaman or face the loss of his benefits.

The story behind this amendment goes back to the 1948 maritime strike. At the time, the ILWU and other unions had come together to protest against the federal government's interference in labor disputes. The amendment was defeated before the passage of the bill—that Senator Knowland had laid the groundwork for it. But the unions knew it would be a vote of a lifetime. Those and trade unionists knew that if the amendment was defeated before the 1949 session, the 1948 maritime strike, the 1949 maritime strike, the 1949 maritime strike would be the last strike vote answered the operators' offer, on a conciliation basis. Many of the operators' claims were accepted by the ILWU. The ILWU Executive Board recently sent $50 to aid in their defense.

George Bernard Shaw Comments on Framed-up

LONDON — (Special to the Dispatch) — George Bernard Shaw, one of the few really great men alive today, has added his voice to the protest movement on the Bridges frameup and the political madness that has caused it. Senator Knowland, who was supporting Knowland on June 20 to comment on the political trial of ILWU Pres. Harry Bridges, said: "We have come to the point where the American Embassy had to hand over the pay roll, dear!"

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"In the April 13 issue of the San Francisco Call, Shaw was quoted as saying, "I am a communist and I do not hope the courts will be able to prove me a 'communist.'"

"And even though Shaw knows the truth when he sees it—and says so."

Norwegian Seamen Fight U.S. Interference in Crews

The World Federation of Trade Unions Information Bulletin made the following report June 23, under the title: "Can We Resist Marshallization of the High Seas?": "More and more overriding the national sovereignty of the Marshallized nations, the United States government has now taken upon itself the right to handpick the crew of ships. This interference by the United States government is therefore a threat to public safety."

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Deportation Hearings on Four Oregonians Begin

PORTLAND, Ore. — Deportation hearings against four foreign-born Oregonians have been scheduled to begin July 12 at the U.S. courthouse here. The four are: Hamish Scott McKay, Canadian born at St. John, N.B., age 47; James Fyfe, president of Local E; Reverend Reed; Mrs. Mildred Rohner, wife of the president; and PTA groups to which McKay has contributed, in support of the right of the four men to remain in the United States. The ILWU Executive Board recently sent $50 to aid in their defense.

A public meeting at which the four will be heard has been called for Saturday, July 12, at 4:00 p.m. The ILWU Executive Board recently sent $50 to aid in their defense.

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Immigration

Hits U. S. 3rd Generation

SAN FRANCISCO, June — By the accident of birth abroad while his family was on a trip, a third generation American who knows no home other than the United States has been picked as a victim for deportation to lose a government carefully groomed hysteria among exclusive foreign born and language groups.

William Heikkila, 44 year old San Francisco craftsman who 2½ months old when his family returned from a visit to Finland to the Mesaba mine country of Minnesota, readily explains why his case was picked seven by the Immigration Service for renewed deportation proceedings.

"The sheer chance of my birth while my family visited abroad was made to order for the Immigration Service to emphasize the extreme vulnerability of all foreign born in America," he said. "Acting on this basis, the service has scored a hit, armed with legal logic to stifle the growing peace sentiment stirred among forlorn groups of American families whose origins are from Stockholm peace petitions for the safety of Trygve Lie's 10 point program.

"To these large groups already fearful of their status, the Immigration Service is in effect threatening: "Look what we can do to a single family," the service is said to boast in Harry S. Truman's home base in Independence, Missouri.

Heikkila's case, opened last week at Immigration Service headquarters here, has been described twice as "a manufactured incident," the testing of the new status of the common man who just happened to be born abroad, and then thought to be safe from expulsion until they learn of the Marshall Plan, cold war propaganda that ties the chain of government conspiracy against individual rights.

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No longer is the National CIO the great progressivisit that it was when it undertook to organize the unorganized and to aid millions of American workers to achieve a measure of economic security.

In recent years, the National CIO under the extreme pressure of organized 'big business,' has been forced to become a political machine, chained to the policies of the Democratic Party and the varying degrees of political opinion within that party. The CIO has become a tool fused to support the National CIO leadership in their personal ambitions and desire for dictatorial power of the top National CIO leadership.

What was once a great militant labor movement of 65 million members, dedicated to constantly striving for economic, social and political rights. It has practiced a program to manufacture that terrible weapon of mass destruction—the atom bomb.

The National CIO collects our per capita tax yet refuses us minutes of such meetings. Its national officers of CIO and their paid lackeys to call our elected leaders, or our rank and file spokesmen.

No lie too vicious. The ILWU has endeavored to check the degeneration of the CIO. It has tried, with all the honesty and sincerity it could muster, to have the CIO return to the basic trade union principles which built CIO into a great movement, and which inspired the loyalty and devotion of the American workers.

Because of this, our union, its officers, membership, and locals, has been placed on charges. We have had to suffer the indignity of a so-called trial by a hand-picked trial committee.

No lie has been too vicious for the National officers of CIO and their paid lackeys to utter against us. No name too low, or too filthy for these same officers to call our elected leaders, or our rank and file spokesmen.

And now, after a rigged kangaroo court trial, we are about to be expelled from the CIO as seven other unions have been. It is the wish of the CIO National Executive Committee to try to join the witchhunt and frame up against our union.

We are determined that the rank and file of our union will not give in. We intend to expose the present role and program of the National CIO to the people of America and of the world.

Already we have found that wherever ILWU has succeeded in acquainting the rank and file of other unions with the truth of the CIO. It has tried, with all the honesty and with the sincerity it could muster, to have the CIO return to the basic trade union principles which built CIO into a great movement, and which inspired the loyalty and devotion of the American workers.

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Alfred L. Lewis of the ILWU has subscribed to and endorsed the program of mutual aid and assistance against CIO schemes for raiding, un-ion-busting and strike-breaking.

We now believe that the time has come when the National CIO must adopt a program for mutual aid and assistance against CIO schemes for raiding, un-ion-busting and strike-breaking.

We condemn the evil, lying and hypocritical attacks by the CIO leadership and their paid flunkeys against our union;

We condemn the exclusion of John L. Lewis from the talks now in progress between AFL and CIO stands in itself as sufficient proof that no genuine unity is under consideration;

We call upon the AFL and ILWU to bring these so-called unity meetings and negotiations into the open; and to invite the United Mine Workers to participate in the sessions.

As Americans, we are today living in a world dominated by fear. We are afraid that depression will come to our factories and to our homes. We are afraid of the atom bomb, of the H-bomb, of bacterial warfare. We are afraid of Communism, of the F.B.I., of imprisonment or death.

Why shouldn't we be afraid when Dr. Stafford Warren, the head of the U.S. Department of State, can say, "We don't ask for no peace or no war. We just want to be left alone to live our lives as we will?"
dean of the medical school at UCLA, who had studied the effects of the atom bomb. The Coast mayor's conference on civil defense that, "There's nothing you can do but get out of the area contaminated by radioactive material."

He advised that rescue teams pin a badge on each casualty after a bombing. The badge would indicate which ones mixed live or dead, which one medical treatment and which were the "walking dead" who could not possibly survive. Decision would be made by a Geiger counter measuring the amount of radiation.

Out of fear of a hysterical armaments race. Until President Truman announced that the Russians had the atom bomb, we relied on our supposed advantage in its excluions were relied on having more atom bombs than the Russians. Now, we depend on "the bomb." Nevertheless, the scientists tell us that our one advantage is with foundation; and in probability, the Soviet Union is far along in the development of new means of wholesale death and destruction. Einstein said recently that "the idea of achieving security through national armament is, at the present state of military technique, a disastrous illusion."

Cold War Means Unemployment

The Executive Board is deeply concerned over the course of events. We make no attempt to assess responsibility for the continuance of the cold war; that would only lend us endless and fruitless discussion and argument. We are concerned with the results of the present foreign policy and of the domestic policies. Ben Mahon, Chairman of the Congressional Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, speaking in an interview early this month some of the dangers inherent in an armaments race:

"We make this further statement, and I say it can't be challenged: Always, in history, armaments races have led to wars. You have had tremendous spending powers, whether in the days of Athens and Sparta or any other period of history, it ends in war. And today's struggle is no exception. It's as simple as it sounds. Millions of people the world over are being throttled and people's purchasing power is being reduced by high prices and high taxes.

Moreover, the struggle itself towards a war economy, the worse conditions will become for all workers because more and more of our resources will be devoted to armaments and less and less to producing food and clothing. To continue on our present path is to run into the dilemma of guns or butter."

Our Liberties Threatened

As unionists, we know that these restrictions, these encroachments upon liberty, will bear heaviest upon us. The ILWU and the maritime unions already have experienced the effects of stepped towards the militarization of the merchant marine. We know how the Immigration Service is harassing our officers. We recognize that a continuance of the cold war threatens the very existence of our unions.

Finally, it is becoming apparent that the cold war program doesn't make us the friends we need elsewhere in the world. The Prime Minister of Pakistan, Liaquat Ali Khan, soon after arriving in this country said: "The people of the East believe that you (meaning the U. S.) are interested only in making war on Russia and not in the improvement of the way of life and the standards living of the masses of the world."

A report by E. C. Stilwell, the chief foreign correspondent of the N. Y. Times, after a tour of Europe and Asia, was headlined "Dulles of U. S. Held Increasing Aboard."

And, in China, where U. S. planes are being used to bomb the mainland cities, can anyone expect that we are held in high esteem?

The same is true of colonial countries like Malaya, presentation of international disputes."

Einstein, too, in a recent address on atomic energy and world peace, spells out some of the inevitable home front results of a program geared to an armaments race:

"Within the country—concentration of tyrannic financial power in the military, militarization of the youth, close supervision of the loyalty of the citizens, in particular, of the civil servants by a police force growing more conspicuous every day. Intimidation of people of independent political thinking that will be effective in preventing its use for war and promoting its use for peaceful purposes." 3. A new approach to the problem of bringing the armaments race under control, not only in the field of atomic weapons, but in other weapons of mass destruction and in conventional armaments.

We endorse these points of Mr. Lie's program and support his proposal for an early meeting of the U. N. Security Council outside of Lake Success in order to bring about another meeting of top officials of the U. S. and of the U. S. S. R. and U. N. surface.

The question of peace is a matter every local and every individual member must consider with the utmost seriousness. Trygve Lie sent the following message to the Mid-Century Conference for Peace, held in Chicago on May 29:

"Solid exchange of views and a serious examination of the avenues through which peace can be maintained are minimum obligations for every citizen in these days when international tensions are mounting to serious levels."

Peace Appeal Endorsed

The board urges every member of the ILWU to recog- nize that the "Don't call it a "pact of a citizen," and to stand against use of atomic weapons.

We urge every local to join with the rapidly growing list of other groups who are coming together to form an international body which will be working for the peace, the religious, fraternal and other groups who are becoming increasingly concerned over the potential horrors of an atomic war.

We endorse the World Peace Appeal, issued in Stock- holm in March, 1950, by the World Committee for De- fence of Peace. This appeal reads as follows:

"We demand the outlawing of the atomic weapons as instruments of aggression and mass murder of peoples.

We demand strict international control to enforce this measure.

"We call on all men and women of good will throughout the world to sign this appeal."

We urge all ILWU locals to support this Appeal and to support the petition campaign to secure signatures to the Appeal. By so doing, we are joining with the more than 100 millions of people throughout the world who have already signed the board urges that every ILWU member do so also.

MERGER OF IFAWA WITH ILWU

The merger of the International Fishermen & Allied Workers with the ILWU, and voted in July, 1949, by the ILWU with offices in Seattle where he was busy at the time of the board meeting. The picture was taken at the ILWU's 1949 convention, which voted unanimous approval of the merger. ILWU Second Vice President Germain Bulcke, at the right, has just returned to San Francisco from Alaska where he has been working closely with the fishermen. Bulcke reports the merger has already produced porkchops for Alaska workers.

The ILWU executive board enthusiastically endorsed the merger of the International Fishermen & Allied Workers with the ILWU, and voted to seat Joe Jurich and as board members. Jurich, formerly IFAWA president, will be chairman of the new Fishermen & Allied Workers' Division of the ILWU with offices in Seattle where he was busy at the time of the board meeting. The picture above, as board members. Jurich, formerly IFAWA president, will be chairman of the new Fishermen & Allied Workers' Division of the ILWU with offices in Seattle where he was busy at the time of the board meeting. The picture was taken at the ILWU's 1949 convention, which voted unanimous approval of the merger. The Board urges everyone to join with the rapidly growing list of other groups who are becoming increasingly concerned over the potential horrors of an atomic war.

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Great collective bargaining power and greater overall strength now are added to all divisions of ILWU by this merger.

This is strikingly illustrated by the recent strike victory of the resident and non-resident Alaska canneries workers on strike of the salmon seine fishermen. These great advances were made possible through the combined solidarity of the longshoremen, cannery and fishermen. Not only did this solidarity break through the "no strike" agreement of the Alaska Fishing Industry, but also defeated a back-door sellout contract signed by representatives of the waterfront workers.

Because of greater strength achieved through the merger, the employers and their stooges within our ranks will have to work hard to undercut the solid support the ILWU Executive Board has for the merger.

Merger Approved

The Alaska Fishermen's Union officers, during the recent canny and seine fishermen's strikes in Seattle and Alaska, engaged in actual strike-breaking, sabotage and other ruses aimed to spread hostility against ILWU throughout the Territory of Alaska. In all waterfront union locals, the Alaska Fishermen's Union has commenced a series of attacks on our organization.

ANTI-TRUST ATTACK ON FISHERMEN

The ILWU Executive Board enthusiastically endorses the effectuation of the merger and approves the plan outlined by the ILWU-Alred Workers Division.

To accomplish the merger and to bring about the greatest solidarity on the waterfront, looking forward to the closest cooperation of all waterfront unions, the ILWU Executive Board requests all ILWU locals, their officers and members to assist the effectuation of the merger.

We particularly request local union members in the members of such organizations to have such members attend their AFU locals and take an active part in preventing disruption in our ranks by helping to ensure the local AFL-CIO's agents within the ranks of the Alaska Fishermen's Union.

CIVIL LIBERTIES

The CIVIL rights of the United States is confronted in 1950 with the most dangerous attack on basic American civil liberties in the history of the nation.

Starting with passage of the Taft-Hartley Slave Law, reactionary forces in the U.S. have taken advantage of every opportunity to whittle away at all our precious civil liberties. Again we find hordes of labor spies sent to the FBI. Big Business is in league with government to establish a Labor Front as the 1950 version of the open-shop movement—one reflected in full inside CIO—to compel everyone conform with the reactionary program—or else! This is the campaign to turn Americans into a national of laborers and non-laborers, with all rights as an informer the only social security program.

The ILWU has warned American citizens that the beginning of this drive, the persecution of unpopular minority groups like the Communists, was only the barest beginning.

We now see clearly the use the police powers against freedom of thought. We see the Big Business pattern of organized labor and to the people at large; to the defense of the frameup all the government. Congressional committees slap "contempt of court" bills. Communist officials are prosecuted in New York to establish a Labor Front of 1950 version of the open-shop movement—against our ILWU leaders, Harry Bridges, J. R. Robertson and Henry Schmidt.

The ILWU Executive Board reaffirms the defense of organized labor and to the people at large; the defense of the people at large; of injunctions. It is a throwback to the days of injunctions.

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HANDLING EXPLOSIVES

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The ILWU Executive Board, therefore, calls for an immediate Congressional investigation into the handling of all types of explosives, whether handled by civilians or by military personnel.
Recruits Win Some Concessions

SALINAS, Calif.—Protests from the 200 Filipinos who were deported from Hawaii by the Shippers & Growers Association in 1948 because of their Communist past resulted in thousands of workers already unemployed voting June 20 in a new agreement with the growers.

The employers agreed that any worker who had been dismissed for return to Hawaii with expenses paid will have the right to return.

Those who remain will negotiate on wages. They have been paid little this season and the growers have not paid the contracts required by the re- duction of wages. The growers contested the workers' rates.

The employers have not yet taken action and all prospects are that a longshoremen's strike will be held by the workers.

PAPERS SEIZED

All naturalization papers and birth certificates of the workers were seized by the immigration authorities.

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Antitrust Attacks

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Alaska Welfare

The machinery is in motion in Alaska to gather the facts and figures necessary to inaugurate the Welfare Plan negotiated by the Territory's longshoremen.

The figures are needed to help the men who are about to be thrown on the road.

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McGrath indict Fishermen's Unions on Employers' Behalf

Close on the heels of the big anti-trust damage suit filed by the big canneries against Los Angeles Harbor, the Justice Department's Anti-Trust Division scored another traditional affiliation with other illegal union fronts. The packers up and down the coast, a charter under the state CIO.

The indictment was announced by U. S. Attorney General J. Howard McGrath in Washington, D. C., indicating that this antitrust prosecution is important in the Truman Administration.

The Justice Department is charged in the indictment—conspiracy to fix and maintain prices of sardines and mackerel. The charges are based on the indictments of 200 men. The defendants were ex-employees of the Seiner's International, Ralph Olson, 'Alec the sacker of the ILWU Fishermen, this reporter was informed.

The ILWU, IFAWA, fish canners on the Pacific Coast have fought a long, hard and bloody battle for the recognition of the food fish in Pacific waters.

In IFAWA has also consistently opposed reciprocal trade agreements which might result in the bottom fisheries in Iceland and elsewhere, pointing out that the union's big loss in this respect put the West Coast fishing industry at a disadvantage.

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The future of the fishermen and canners on the Columbia River depends on their ability to play together with other workers in the fishery. The often-criticized CRFU, one of the oldest labor organizations in the United States, which has been in existence since 1866, has always had such ties.

This week, however, in addition to the fishing industry, the packers' attempt to install compulsory unionism on the balloting on the trawling, the union was facing other moves to disrupt and weaken the solidarity of a single member, Rex Stalcup, secretary, Henry Niemela, had been forced to call an affiliate, had been forced to order the union to cut

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IWA Refuses Weyerhaueser Sell-Out Deal, Continues on the Bricks

Special to The Dispatcher

PORTLAND—On the international level, lumberworkers—horses for the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company—crushed the management's attempt to sell part of the Coos Bay Lumber Company, a Weyerhaeuser subsidiary. The workers, who include about 300 members of the International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) and the dock workers at the Weyerhaeuser Mill Pond in Astoria, are in the second month of a battle to make the company offer wage increases and better working conditions.

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WALGREEN VICTORY

Local 175 in Portland made a strong bid to improve its wage scale. The workers, who are involved in the anti-communist drive, turned down the offer of a raise of 75 cents a week at Thompson Manufacturing Company in Los Angeles.

The union negotiating committee consists of Sam Eli, Alma Romero, James Murdan, Salvador Estrada and Local 26 Business Agent Hy Orkin. The company manufactures sprinkler systems which are sold all over the U.S.

Local 26 Organizing

Local 26 is pushing ahead its organizing drive in Los Angeles. At Stationers Corporation a majority of the 26 workers voted to join the union, which then filed for a National Labor Relations Board election.

All 12 workers at California Cigarette Concerns have signed up with Local 26.

At Utility Apple, where the Teamsters have had a contract in the past and rates are above ILWU rates, Local 26 has filed for an election. The Teamster contract terminated May 17 and a majority of the 50 workers joined the ILWU. Now the Teamsters are demanding that the ILWU members return to their jobs.

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AFL Painters Get Some First Hand Information on the Bridges Frameup

By KATHLEEN CRONIN

VANCOUVER, Wash. — An AFL Painters Local Union trial board here got some first hand information about the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt frameup when Francis J. Murnane, secretary of the Portland ILWU's Bridges Defense Committee, appeared before their investigators in connection with a defense committee circular.

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Activity Where IWA Won

HONOLULU, T. H. — Recommendations of the four-local joint conference are being taken to the rank and file of the ILWU in all industries on all islands by teams of ILWU members.

The teams are scheduled to tour from a month, with Regional Director Jack Hall leading a group that will visit all pineapple units, International Representative Kochi Imori leading the delegation to sugar, longshore and miscellaneous locals on Oahu and Kauai, and Local 150 President Enrie Arana leading the delegations on Maui and Hawaii.

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Let's Look At Democracy in South Korea

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WHY SOUTH KOREA FLOPPED

What's the reason for the fail-
ure? The United States and several
nations, including the U.S., supplied
armies. The U.S. Army was used to
quell rioting in South Korea. The
South Koreans had not been told
about the war.

The most obvious reason for failure is that the economy was still in a state of flux. The
Koreans were not equipped by the U. S. Army.

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