**Union-Busting Blacklist Is Spread**

At $1,100 per Chip the Teamsters Chisel off a Warehouse Splinter

SANT FRANCISCO — Spending better than a thousand dollars per worker, the raiding teamsters splintered some 200 men away from ILWU Local 6's 10,000 members in Labor Board elections held October 27 and 31. A total of 504 workers in 33 houses were involved in the elections and the Teamsters won decisively 3 to 1 in the only large house—the Parfüme Company plant in Redwood City, where 208 workers were involved. The vote there was 111 for the Teamsters and 42 for Teamsters Local 15.

By remaining silent on such facts as the total membership of Local 6 and the 900 workers it has under contract, Bay Area newspapers tried to make their field day out of the elections. Withholding facts consciously tried to give the impression that all Bay Area newspapers were involved in the elections held October 27 and 31.

In the election in the 32 San Francisco plants, the teamsters won 29 with roughly 250 workers. One union won one plant of 200 workers. Union one plant of five workers. (Decisions on the two others are held up by challenges.)

"In 18 of the plants won by the teamsters in this election, our union did not appear on the ballot, as we normally do. The plants already out of our own union possession.

"Many of these particular plants were ones, two, three, or four men houses where the workers were combination warehousemen or supervisors and very close to the employer involved, workers high pressure tactics to obtain a Teamster employer...

"During the two-weeks Teamster activities and the few renegades involved out of the program, our local will be stronger and more united than ever before. Many contracts are for a three-year period and we have engaged in a drive for a wage increase.

So the Teamsters kept on the West Coast and that was the end of them—until 1940. After a year and they were reelected the principles of the longshore and warehousemen's union were now protected.

**What Is This?**

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**Fishermen Negotiating New Deal**

SANT FRANCISCO — Negotiations started November 8 between Northern Dory boat fishermen and the fish dealers for a new kind of contract which will put an end to harassing and bad publicity.

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Fiscal and trade policies are critical in shaping the economic landscape of the world. The establishment of the World Trade Organization (WTO) in 1995 played a significant role in promoting free trade, reducing trade barriers, and fostering economic growth globally. The WTO operates under a set of agreements and rules that its member countries are bound to follow, ensuring a level playing field for international trade. These agreements cover a wide range of issues, including market access for goods and services, intellectual property rights, and investment. The WTO's dispute settlement mechanism is designed to resolve trade disputes between member countries, promoting fair trade practices and encouraging international cooperation. Although the organization has faced challenges and criticisms over the years, it remains a cornerstone of the global economic order, facilitating trade and investment to the benefit of member countries and their citizens.
Local 6

Reelects Paton

S AN FRANCISCO — Eugene Paton was re-elected as the local's business agent on Oct. 13. He won with a 95 to 7 vote over challenger Bob Moore. Paton, who has been in this post the last four years, says he will continue his efforts to improve working conditions for Local 6 employees.

Another UN Runoff

Marcos Scott and Billy Laflorn will run for the post of San Francisco dispatcher. In Oakland, the Local 6 Business agent was elected Joe Musto, with only 38 votes over challenges made by R. Di Maggio. A runoff set for November was between Joe Scott for the fourth business agent position.

LANDLORDS RAKE IN SEATTLE DOLLARS

SEATTLE — Landlords here have hiked rents in the last 15 million tenant dollars in 1951 as a 30 per cent rent increase authorized by the city's rent advisory board in late October. Landlord applications swarmed over the sidewalks outside the local's hall, angrily demonstrating by court battles.

U.S. Seaman Jailed in Greek Camp

NEW YORK — The U. S. supported Greek government has expanded its concentration camps system to grab a U. S. seaman, Father Daniel H. Woods on October 24 denied a request by the authorities. He was arrested by Greek government July 28 and has been held incommunicado since.

The committee demanded an UN investigation and the release of the US seaman.

Hawaii ILWU Seeks Annual Jection Conference


L.A. Landlords Are Failures As Pickets

LOS ANGELES — When it comes to picketing—among other things, if they want the painters didn't add the amount they requested. We won't be picketing with people who hire non-union painters.

And they weren't friendly. They immediately slammed a counter-picket, which was surrounded by passersby seeking to sign petitions for the union. A public union address system drowned out the property owners.

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The tenants pointed out that the landlord's reason for the rent increase was that the current profits, that bonuses are average. The landlords walked out of the CGT in late October to form an anti-CGT front with the government in August.

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What’s Welfare?

Questions and answers on the ILWU longshore, shipper’s and walking boss Welfare Plan.

Q. If any man eligible for benefits died since July 1 and his beneficiary has not yet collected his life insurance benefit, can I change my beneficiary?

A. No. As long as the death occurred after July 1, a duplicate policy may be issued to the beneficiary. Only a beneficiary eligible man will be entitled to enable his beneficiary to collect benefits.

Q. Why is it so important that everybody fill out bene-
ticiary cards?

A. Unless there is a designated beneficiary on file, benefits cannot be paid without considerable red tape. The Fund will designate the estate of the deceased as beneficiary of each local has the beneficiary forms, and it is essential, to save trouble afterward, that each man make certain that he has filled out either an ILWU-PMA Enrollment Card or a Change of Beneficiary form.

Q. Can I change my beneficiary?

A. Yes. You may change your beneficiary at any time by filling out a Change of Beneficiary form, which the local secretary will forward to the Fund office.

Q. Does the beneficiary collect $1000 instead of $500 if the death claim has been filed since November 1?

A. Not necessarily. The death of the eligible person must have occurred after November 1. Then the life insur-
ance benefits are $1000 in the case of death from any cause whether or not the case of disability or accident.

Benefits for Death On-the-Job, Too

Q. Does my beneficiary get benefits under the Welfare Fund if it is an on-the-job accident?

A. Yes. Benefits are paid for death by any cause what
ever.

Q. How do I get taken off the eligibility list before the April monthly payment?

A. If the Labor Relations Committee minutes show that you have left the industry or taken a leave of absence for over three months, you will be removed. If you are no longer an eligible employee, you will be removed from the roster.

Q. Supposing after I have been granted a leave of ab-


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Q. If I go to the emergency or drop-in clinic, where I can get treatment if I am ill, what should I do?

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Q. Do you have any advice for me on how to avoid being covered by the amended wages and hours law?

A. We are working on that. We will let you know as soon as possible.

Q. I would like to know if there is any group health insurance for those who work in the outside areas, such as longshoremen.

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Q. How do I report a work injury?

A. You should report a work injury as soon as possible to your supervisor. The supervisor should then report the injury to the local union health and welfare officer. The officer will then contact the Fund office to arrange for medical treatment.
Two Pine Companies Grant 8c

HONOLULU, T. H.—An agreement for an 8c cents per hour wage increase has been reached between Local 129 and the Hawaiian and Main Pineapple Company.

All union representatives ratified the agreement except the Hapco unit on the floor in question which voted 6 to 3. The workers on this "pigeon hole" paid $1.75 an hour and will now get 75c an hour.

At the same time five more pine companies said they were ready to talk wages with the ILWU.

NAM Spends More to Lobby Than It Admits in Public

WASHINGTON—The National Association of Manufacturers has fully explained the use of the money it spent on lobbying last year, the general counsel of the special House committee revealed October 24. "The NAM followed the general concept of lobbying," the report states, "to the legal conception that only the 1.97 per cent of the 4.3 million dollars budget which the association incurred should be charged to legislative activities. This association's $2 million public relations program paid for in totally unrelated legislation and no part of it was reported under the Lobbying Act. Yet this is the same NAM which failed to explain a Senate committee in 1946 that its organization spent $8,585.88 largely on advertising in its campaign to pass the Taft-Hartley Act. The National Association of Home Builders under reported $250,000 campaign against rent control."

"Of course, Sam's low prices are due to the fact that he's out the rent district.

WEBER DEFENSE SAYS STOP FRAMEUPS OR YOU NEXT

CHICAGO—Is organizing unions become a crime? That's the question put to the Joe Weber Labor Defense Committee in a new leaflet issued to give the story behind the frame-up of Weber, a union man since he was 12. He has been sentenced to a year and a day in jail and fined $1,000.

"He's organized Marcyan County laborers, mostly Negro Auto Workers, Akron rubber workers, United Rubber Workers and other workers and Farm Equipment Workers."

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G. B. Shaw Gave Arrogant Newspaper Reporter Memorable Come-Upance

in all my years as a reporter in New York there were only two world figures who came out of that New York once proud and arrogant, now defunct, newspaper, the New York Sun. These were Maxim Litvinov, the Soviet Union's first ambassador to the United States, and George Bernard Shaw, now dead at 94. It has been recorded in my memory for the come-uppance he gave to a proud and arrogant reporter on that occasion. He is the first arrogant, now defunct, newspaper, the New York Sun.

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**Employer-Lundberg Pine Flop Flops in San Pedro**

**WILMINGTON, Calif. — Local 13 dockers last Saturday night avoided a trap set by the employer company in an effort to settle disputes with the employer company and avoid a walkout. The dockers might have tied up shipping in the entire Los Angeles harbor area.

The beef involved the Chamberlain Company's C. Trader, a vessel in the steamship trade. The C. Trader, previously have discussed changes with the arbitrator, determined that one of the main issues.

When the C. Trader arrived here more than 500 workers employed police were on hand, armed with tear gas, pistols, riot clubs and machine guns.

**POLICE READY**

The pickets started working all shifts, the police were ready and waiting, the ILWU called in the arbitrator Paul Prussow. He ruled that “work shall proceed in accordance with prevailing practice and custom in this port, namely: crew members (SUP) shall be confined to one hatch with longshoremen working as a team.”

As a matter of fact this has been the practice since 1939, agreed to in our union or other convention in July of that year, and it is the recognized practice of the settlement.

Thus, the Chamberlin Company refused to honor the arbitrator’s ruling and rank and file strikers were not allowed to take part.** AFL REFUSE**

The ILWU took the position it wasn’t going to be provoked by this dirty deal into a dispute that wouldn’t disrupt the war effort in the area, and planned legal steps to enforce the ruling of the arbitrator, making it plain that Chamberlin will find it very expensive to work with peaks.

The rotteness of Lundberg's dealings was exposed in SUP refusal to let its members accept extra work out of the longshore harbor area, as offered by Local 13 if the sellers really wanted to do business. They are now demanding honor of the agreement.

**Shoddy Goods Due Consumers**

**WASHINGTON (FP) —** The prospect of picketing substitute household equipment for Americans is looming large. As of November 27, as National Production Authority chief Henry Hazen, the agency is working on a limitation order affecting scarce metals.

The defense production board told representatives of radio and television manufacturers and consumer durables goods makers that “tentative plans call for cutting the use of copper, aluminum and nickel by up to 30 or 20 percent.” The warnings were based on the assumption that these materials are so scarce that even further cutbacks may become necessary when the PPA program gets into full swing. Manufacturers said the sounds would result in use of less satisfactory materials in many things used by Americans at home and in business.

By the end of the year, copper may be manufactured at all for civil use, they warned.

**Lumber Industry is Profiteering**

**PORTLAND, Ore. —** Several sensational statistics on high returns for the first nine months of 1950, which is an increase of 75 per cent over earnings for the same period last year. The ILWU Local 6 East Bay also sent word that the maritime workers.

The ILWU took the position it didn’t have to be provoked by the action of the union and the employers. To that end, it was supposed to be a mass meeting of AFL harbor unions. Only one of an estimated 500 turned out, and they refused to honor the arbitrator's ruling and rank and file strikers were not allowed to take part.**SUP REFUSE**

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**Daddy just told me about the boss and the blues. The bosses are the highest up, dirty man, close causes the workers aren’t organized.”**

**Navy Flier**

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Steel Charms the Bosses—'It's Cheaper Than Dirt'

SAN FRANCISCO — If you want to get rich, buy a shovel and a pick and start digging dirt.

The U. S. Steel Corp., rolled up a profit of $178,821,540 the first nine months of 1950. This is more than profits for the whole year 1949—$105,063,666 — and that set a 20-year record. That may be plenty of money to you, made from millions of tons of steel sold at high, high prices, but to President Benjamin F. Fairless it’s all just dirt.

"Steel is literally cheaper than dirt," Fairless told the California Manufacturers Association, pointing to current "low" steel prices.

Fairless got down right honest with the west coast leg business boys. "If you lived among the cliff dwellers of New York city," he said, "or in any corner of the globe fighting for a pot of gold to put on your geranium plants on your window sill, you could buy it at your neighborhood store for 7 cents a pound—and that’s twice as much as you would cost you.

With that charming bit of wisdom made public for all present, Fairless went on: "What else in the world can you buy today for 3½ cents a pound? Eggs, butter and meat! No! They cost from 20 to 30 times as much as steel." Fairless said some more, too. "With rising prices all around us, our prices generally, have not been raised this year; and when in the past we have been obliged to increase them, we have done so only under the stern command of mounting costs."

Here are some facts for Fairless which he should have known himself:

In 1948, U. S. Steel upped prices 84¢ a ton. This was the fourth price boost by the industry during the war.

And if the steelworkers get a wage boost, look for another price increase next the day.

Taft-Hartley Calls For Strikebreakers

WASHINGTON (FPT) — An NLRB trial examiner ruled October 26 that guards and supervisors (foremen) sometimes picket the walks at a steelworks even at the risk of personal danger.

He refused to order reinstatement of 20 men fired by Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation at the Joliet Coke Oven, when they refused to work with strikebreakers sent in from Gary, Ind.

CIO Flips

National CIO got nowhere in its first move against Local 26 in Los Angeles. On October 10 the ILWU local won an NLRB election at Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills in San Francisco. Workers failed to get a single vote. There were 18 votes for no union.

The election was held after months of delay by the company and efforts by the Textile Workers to get in on the ballot.

The election victory climaxed an organizing campaign that started nine years ago by Local 28 and other unions.

CONTRAST WITH '48

The company resisted unionization through the years by paying workers below union scale and giving the workers parties every year.

This year wage rates and conditions fell behind and the company fired an active union member.

The heavy vote for Local 26 contrasted with another vote taken in August, 1949, when the Textile Workers lost out to no union.

On the Local 26 committee leading the campaign in the plant were Phil Lund and Ted Schoenfeld.

Fighting for 15

Voluntary wage increases of 15 cents per hour in both Local 26 and Local 17, San Francisco, and a 10 cents per hour increase in Local 1,1, Pittsburg.

No. 3

Workers at Speaker Soap and Chemical Company in Santa Monica, Calif., have chalked up their third wage increase during the year since they organized in Low 26.

A general wage increase of 10 cents per hour to go into a Welfare Fund for machine and equipment operators, was effective October 21.

A majority in the plant work in the higher brackets and got the 15 cents.

Another gain was a vacation clause granting two weeks vacation after three years service, instead of one and one week.

The new contract runs for three years with annual wage openings.

The union's bargaining committee included Pat Cooney, William Burg, Preston Seibe and Secretary-Treasurer Leo Sherman.

Local 6 Wage Drive

Besides winning reinstatement cases at Coffin Redington and Charles Bridge, Local 6 in San Francisco is cleanly getting up other unfinished grievances and cases of speedup and unhealthy working conditions.

Members are resisting speedup at Best Foods and Chase & Sanborn, and at Dwight Edwards the grievance committee has won 

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Local 209 Calls for Repeal of the McCarran Act

CLEVELAND—Strong protest against the McCarran Act as a "law which endangers the rights of every American and every labor union," was voted unanimously by Local 209 members meeting October 27. The warehousemen called on Congressmen and Senators to fight for repeal of the McCarran Act, because "under its provisions, any union or other organization which demands improved conditions, higher wages, exercises its right to strike, or actively fights for the equal rights of all citizens can be labeled 'subversive.'"

CCL Convention Shows Up Labor Fakers as Enemy on Par with Bosses

By FRED JACKSON
The Canadian Congress of Labour (CCL) annual Convention took place at Winnipeg, Manitoba, during the week of September 25-30 last. This writer attended as a delegate representing ILWU Local 502, New Westminster, B.C.

The Credentials Committee reported 712 delegates. A large number consisted of the bureaucracy of the CCL, the self-honored aristocrats of Canadian labour. Here could be seen highly-paid regional directors, re-

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AFU's ILWU Charter is Official Now

SEATTLE, Wash.—The Alaska Fishermen's Union's ILWU charter was officially installed November 3, following a vote of 119 to 20 in headquarters branch meeting to hang the charter on the wall immediately.

The action was recommended by vote of an AFU unity conference held last week with representatives present from every branch on the basis of two rank and file members and the branch agent.

The charter installation reaffirmed the position of the AFU as maintaining and file expressed in their vote along with the rest of the Fishermen's Union's affiliate relationship with the ILWU.

Meanwhile the AFU is negotiating with the Alaska Salmon Industry for better wages and improved conditions, and a joint program with other ILWU locals in the Industry is being discussed.

New Auxiliary 16 Officers Listed

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU Auxiliary 16, elected officers, besides President Jane Remmers, Vice-President and Reporter Arta Harnan, Secretary Fay Irvine, Treasurer Ruth Burrell and Organizer Louise Kinther are:

Trustee and executive board members—Lillian Peterson, and Dorothy Lenkovic, Education Chairman Mildred Thayer, Social Chairman Delta Chaver, Welfare Chairman Gladys Peters, President and Secretary Chairman Grace Mathias, and Marshall Hattie Kelley.

What is This?

PIctured on Page 1 is the first contribution, he sent in for the ILWU's centennial celebration. I was a long-

We don't know exactly when or where it began, but it came from a Local 13 member, and it will be sent to the international, longshoremen knows, let's hear from longshoremen.'

Any other members with old pins, buttons, badges, banners, etc. are urged to turn them over to their locals or to the International, longshoremen know, let's hear from longshoremen."

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