California Edition of the CIO News, conceived in unison with the desire to destroy trade union democracy in California, is dead, a victim of its own stench. No defense is made to the report that approximately 300 CIO officers, in a series of meetings and, by order of a stop work meeting, ran a box in each issue of Local 10 Bulletin warning that the purpose of the sheet and the CIO was to destroy the ILWU. Since the inception of the paper in July, 1948, CIO in California has only a continuous record of raiding, disruption, and council-wrecking. The paper had nothing constructive to report. It was filled constantly with smears and lies against honest unionists and harsh criticism of CIO's payrollers. It usually timed its smears and lies against so as to disrupt wage negotiations.

In short, it was a bosses' dream, and like a dream, has come to an end.

The mourners will hold their memorial services in a telephone booth near San Francisco's De Young Building.

Judge Harris - Alone in His Law Theory

Not all judges operate like Federal Judge George B. Harris, of California's Federal District Court. Bridges - Robertson - Schmidt frameup.

In an important case where similar or identical charges were involved, a circuit court of appeals and a federal judge have ruled that the statute of limitations outlaws indictments and prosecutions brought three years after a crime is alleged to have been committed.

This is exactly what the Bridges - Robertson - Schmidt defense argued, but Judge Harris ruled that a war crime fraud, enacted to catch uncooperative businessmen who 'gapped the average worker', is not subject to the statute of limitations.

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Hawaii ILWU Builds Island Union Hall

HONOLULU, T. H. — Construction is underway on a new headquarter building for the ILWU in Hawaii. The building, which will house the regional office staff and the main offices of the four locals, will be ultra-modern. With glass windows, high ceiling, and built of reinforced concrete.

With construction costs estimated at $300,000, the new building is being financed by the ILWU in Hawaii, and as the local unions, made up of members and open to all members of the union, will be the only union building in the Territory owned by the membership.

Morse Hopes For T-H Corrections

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 9 — Senator Wayne Morse said last month he hopes that "we will at least be able to make some much needed corrections in the T-H legislation, including the elimination of the holding, of indefinite hearings,"

The Senator wrote ILWU in an editorial published this week, "Pineapples were munitions."

The Advertiser said that "Pineapples are Munitions."

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War Is Rich Man's Game, Paid For By Workers-UMW

WASHINGTON—"War has always been a rich man's game by which the rich get richer and the poor get poorer," the Journal of the United Mine Workers declares in its current issue.

In an editorial commenting on the referral of General Motors voluntarily to cut back production, the Journal says it "blasted all the political blabla of successful voluntary price controls fed by the Public Trumman and his new apparatus of deregulation policies and hold profiteering to a minimum."

There is nothing new in a political editorial saying what is going to happen to the common people because of war.
I want an immediate wage freeze. I want a guaranteed super profit and no risk. Not higher prices and keep your mouth shut. The government offers is to buy him a factory and at first visit I need X-rays outside of the hospital, can I have them? A. Under the extended benefits effective January 1, you can now have up to $85.00 worth of X-rays and lab fees outside of the hospital in any six-month period. It does not matter if this series of lab tests was done at any period, only that the doctor's visit was made.

Q. If I am covered by the Gray's Harbor Community Hospital or Coos Bay Hospital Association contract, what benefits do I receive if I become ill or injured in another port? A. It is best to consult with your local secretary and check the contract which is on file in your local. Q. When I fill out a claim form for benefits in Oregon or Washington or in the ports in California not covered by group health plans, why should I include my local number? A. Your eligibility for benefits is filed by your local number, and it will expedite the handling of the claim if you will show your local number on the form. Time Counted Toward Eligibility Because of Illness Q. If my name is not on the eligibility list and I have not made the hours because I was off ill, how is the time off ill counted toward eligibility? A. Either your local Labor Relations Committee or the Fund office will determine eligibility based on the average of the time worked. You may get credited based on the average number of hours worked, for the time you were off ill, if you present a doctor’s statement supporting the illness. Q. What year will your eligibility be based on—the first six months of 1950 or all of 1949? A. This depends on when you worked. If you worked in 1949, it will be based on that period of time. If you did not begin working until 1950, eligibility will be based on that period. S1 Fee Is Out Under Group Health Plans Q. When is the $1 fee eliminated under group health plans? A. Beginning January 1, 1951, $1 fee is out. Is the $1 fee eliminated only for visits to the doctor? A. No. The $1 fee for physiotherapy treatments is also out. Q. Do my family members in the plan still pay the dollar fee? A. Yes. They still pay the dollar fee for visits to the doctor and for physiotherapy treatments. Q. Why has the dollar fee been eliminated? A. The Welfare Fund has negotiated payment of the dollar fee out of its funds in order to reduce the out-of-pocket cost to you of using the Plan. Most patients will find the elimination of the charge makes it possible for you to see the doctor as often as you need his care. You do not have to worry about the costs of such visits nor put off getting care for mild illness until you've become seriously ill and possibly need hospital care.

**What's Welfare? Questions and answers on the ILWU longshoremen, shipbuilders and walking boss Welfare Plan.**

Q. If I am collecting workmen’s compensation, and then have an off-the-job injury or illness which prevents me from going back to work until sometime after my compensation payments cease, when do I start getting disability insurance? A. It has been agreed by the Fund and the insurance company that disability benefits cannot be paid while you are receiving workmen’s compensation benefits, in accordance with the policy. However, you do not lose your qualifying time for disability payments if you are off the job on workmen’s compensation. Disability payments will kick in when workmen’s compensation stops, and will be continued until such time as you can go back to work. In such cases, the one day worked in thirty-one, to qualify, does not apply if you are off on workmen’s compensation.

**Hospital-Medical-Surgical Benefits in Insurance Ports** Q. In ports covered by insurance if I go to a doctor and at first visit I need X-rays outside of the hospital, can I have them? A. Under the extended benefits effective January 1, you can now have up to $85.00 worth of X-rays and lab fees outside of the hospital in any six-month period. It does not matter if this series of lab tests was done at any period, only that the doctor’s visit was made. Q. If I am covered by the Gray’s Harbor Community Hospital or Coos Bay Hospital Association contract, what benefits do I receive if I become ill or injured in another port? A. It is best to consult with your local secretary and check the contract which is on file in your local. Q. When I fill out a claim form for benefits in Oregon or Washington or in the ports in California not covered by group health plans, why should I include my local number? A. Your eligibility for benefits is filed by your local number, and it will expedite the handling of the claim if you will show your local number on the form.

**The Rich Man's Game**

I have been reading some of the commercial newspapers lately, or perhaps all of them, you have learned that you are supposed to be very scared and that as result of your fright you are supposed to work longer hours at less pay and pay more taxes and ever-higher prices and keep your mouth shut. This is no time to complain, we are told, meaning that this is no time for a worker to ask for more wages to pay the higher prices and the higher taxes, or even worry about a son or two or three being switched to the status of dependents.

To paraphrase a famous line—It is not for the workers to question why, theirs only to do (and sweat) and cry! To paraphrase again—it is not for the moneybags to suffer today, theirs only to take the money away! 

Take young Mr. Q. "Greetings," says the President. You're in the army now, and that's it! No back-talk, and no bargaining about it.

Then, take old Mr. X. He's in. He owns a factory, or anyway he has bank credits and can buy a factory if the government puts up the money. This is no time to complain, we are told, meaning that this is no time for a worker to ask for more wages to pay the higher prices and the higher taxes, or even worry about a son or two or three being switched to the status of dependents.

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We find ourselves in a shooting situation—avoiding for the moment the mention of the word war—and there is nothing that has happened anywhere that can give comfort to any American, with the exception of those few who line their pockets and thrive on tragedy. Even the undertakers have to turn most of their take over to the banks. And if any workers have the idea they are going to grow rich, they are deluding themselves. What good is overtime if the price of potatoes eats it up twice over.

And what's more, if you read "Washing-ton Report" on page 7 you'll find out that anything a worker can get.

To lengthen the work week and do away with overtime you are supposed to work longer hours at less pay and pay more taxes and ever-higher prices and keep your mouth shut. This is no time to complain, we are told, meaning that this is no time for a worker to ask for more wages to pay the higher prices and the higher taxes, or even worry about a son or two or three being switched to the status of dependents.

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U. S. Policy on Shipping
Wheat Brings Unemployment

PORTLAND, Ore. — Concern over the continued decline in wheat exports in main cargo item in Northwest ports, was expressed by Mark Meeshan, ILWU International representative to the President of Oregon Senator Wayne Morse.

Mr. Meeshan reported from the Port of Portland that had dropped from 127,600 tons, for the last period, to 389,000 tons in 1950; flour exports from the same period came to 47,514 tons, to 28,900 tons.

He charged the government for permitting Japan to mill American wheat in the Northwest ports, and for allowing Japanese millers to ship abroad. The government's subsidy to permit U. S. millers to ship wheat for reshipment on "retranshipment," he claimed, is charged to $14,000.

Flier mill workers also charged when wheat instead of flour is shipped abroad. The government's present policies in the matter have created a ghost town of Astoria.

The millers ship there each year 50,000 tons, March through November, with a scheduled run of three weeks, "after timing along on a part time basis on one side since February." (This was part at a small Fornosa order the government paralyzed to various Northwest mills, after the millers had squawked about the discrimination against Oregon and Washington millers on wheat and flour.

"What is this, a government for the democracy, economy, that runs to Japan while the American promises to ship wheat for reshipment in the same area has already shot up to 90,000, he charged.

OUTLOOK DARK

The outlook is dark for 1951. Oregon wheat commission experts estimate as much as 50 million bushels of next year's northwest crop may have to be piled on the ground, Meeshan revealed.

As a means of relieving the excess grain, he urged that flour be shipped direct to Fornosa, Korea, "instead of the present practice of unload flour ships which go to Japan for milling, and transhipment.

He also asked to a federal subsidy to permit U. S. millers to compete in the world market. Both wheat and flour wheat certificate plan advocated by some millers, because it would "increase the price of bread."
Robert Denham of Taft-Hartley fame blew the whistle on his own crusade against the waterfront. He stood up and denounced the tactics of some of his former friends in the Teamsters. "I am not a Teamster," he declared. "I never signed a Teamsters' charter." He went on to say that the Teamster trucks were "under the control of the CIO..." The Teamster International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) was caught in a series of organizing and wage gains.

Local 26 called off its strike at Kennedy Minerals in Los Angeles after a Taft-Hartley union shop election was held with only Teamster votes casting. The ILWU promised to win the fight for decent unionization at Kennedy and, looking ahead to December, that promise was kept. Both Local 26 and Local 206 in Cleveland chalked up a series of organizing and wage gains.

On April 4 the frameup case jury brought in its verdict of guilty against B. R. Harris, Richard Harkness, and Schmidt with two years' parole. Appeals from the conviction were filed. The ILWU membership ratified a special statehood membership vote, and the Federal Judge affirmed. The ILWU's labor and militant unionism will win in the end. A dock worker in San Pedro branded the frameup conviction "a gross miscarriage of justice." The cases had the miners for their victory over Taft-Hartley.

Nineteen hundred and fifty was a grim and challenging year for the ILWU. The bosses and their agents used every pressure in the book to weaken the union's fighting power, with an assist from Taft-Hartley and the Coast Guard's blacklisting plans and an atmosphere where every independent thought or militant action was frowned upon. But, as always, membership solidarity paid off. ILWU came out of 1950 bigger and as strong as ever, ahead on porkchops and prepared to keep ahead.

Here's the play-by-play account of 1950 ILWU events.

January

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The House Un-Americans decided they wanted the ILWU. All parts of the ILWU backed the bloody Thursday with traditional ceremonies. The Tidewater board upheld the illegality findings against ILWU hiring halls. With aid from Lundeberg, Curran, Joe Ryan, etc., the government cooked up a waterfront screening program which threatened blacklisting of all militant unions from their jobs.

More recent events in California, as elsewhere, are directed by the ILWU. In August, the ILWU Executive Board's year was a busy one, with plenty of grave issues facing the union. A regular session of the Board was held in Seattle.

The ILWU Executive Board's year was a busy one, with plenty of grave issues to face up to and plenty of probing into the future. The Board's major concerns were the continued activity of the National Maritime Union and the fight against the ILWU.

CIO, as expected, expelled the ILWU, and CIO President Philip Murray announced that it would embark on a raiding program against the ILWU. The CIO's move was a surprise to many, but it was a move that was expected by the ILWU.

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When I Was a Clerk
By George Bernard Shaw
Illustrations from "Union Voice"

Editor's Note: The late George Bernard Shaw, universally recognized as the greatest playwright and wit of modern times, wrote this still-timely piece for a British union some twenty-five years ago.

In the 19th century, when I was a clerk there were two sorts of people who would not hesitate to organize. First, the women, second, the employees.

They were unorganizable for the simple reason that they did not intend to stick to their jobs. Nothing could better explain the main in the position of the employer.

Women, like birds, married and have a house of their own. Does it matter how poor she was.

The women, like birds, married and meant to get out of it and become a great man: poet, novelist, diplomat, statesman, playwright, author, world's champion pugilist, prime minister in the general line of Shakespeare and Napoleon (I was myself in this category, which is more rewarding and comfortable, I think, or else, if he was keen on business, he meant to set up for himself unless the boss took him.

NOT BETTER PAID

This outlook made all the difference in the world between the clerk and the artist. Not that the artist's life was any the contrary. A very common wage was sufficient to in- deed the standard salary's in business.

Although all my main clerking experience, 20, I had, through an accident, become a clerk, a very meager and activity always previously given to a man who would have his employer afterwards testi- fied that I was a treasured employee, which was quite as much as to damn his imperiousness in the second period of his life. I earned a high sal- ary I touched was either 72 hours a week or 300 a year. I forget which. And I began at 18.

NOW SUPPOSE I HAD BEEN INTER- ested in art, if art was my life, I would have joined a National Union of Clerks, had there been any such thing in existence! Certain- ly not.

Now not only would it have been impossible, but I should have got into trouble. I would have gone through with it all my life.

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NOW SUPPOSE I HAD BEEN INTER- ested in art, if art was my life, I would have joined a National Union of Clerks, had there been any such thing in existence! Certain- ly not.

For example, if I had shaken the dust of that office from my feet I found myself one morning standing in the street outside it, having in the meantime pulled all the other clerks in the building together and had read them a lecture on ad- miring Europe as "the Molieres of the second Empire." His name was Velasco, and he was one of the first of the line of Shakes- pearean clerks that we have had. If I had slaved as a clerk. It was a good excuse for any sort of temperance movement through the glass door of my old prison as I please.

NO COMMON CLERK

I went upstair, the Committee, I believe, passed a resolution that I was a no- comom common clerk; he was only a churchwarden, frock- coat, large, dignified, prosper- ous, elegant, and a trusty Mas- on in the Lodge next door.

He had been there for 40 years, and legally unable to make anyone swear but his employeers, by profession or by im- munity. If you can ask it in short, unless you were for ever pro- tested, we chat- ed.

But it happened that I had been some- what lost, and I had not been there for a moment.

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FOUR YEARS

He had been there since 1851, and I had been there for 40 years.

All that time, I am sure, I had not had any reputations, touching nothing that I did not have some I have been past, but by all the papers as only the famous are passing mankind, if not from China to Peru, at least he had been going on at every morning and going home at five every evening, and was not once in 40 years of it.

And that is what would have happened to me, and to the pure of my turning out to be the one man in every million of the knave of telling lies so attractively that gossips to the theatre boast actors pretending they are true.

I fled from his majestic pres- tige of the court and the memories.

I have remembered the old bookkeeper whom I used to go to and ask whether his clerk, and who had, with a ferocity that amazed him, that he would rather see him

DEATH PROCLAIMED

whom I had asked whether his

right and

asked if he could get his raincoat

from the back outside the gate.

The union's educational pro-

gram in the Territory is aimed at

training leadership at the unit ani-
tal, and might at any moment

be dropped.

"Things that do not mean for you?

It means that not only the clerks,

but the managers are afraid.

He had been there when I was

shortly returning from a swing for the four locals, so they are

working off 8 hours on the Black Eagle, and 2 1/2

years since his last trip to the Islands, commenting

on the Black Eagle, and 2 1/2

and with the results of the tin-

Robertson reported great im-

portance, at the plantation level

of China.

"... and on the equally staggering

With that I am going to carry

out of offices and furniture and sanita-

ries; so that men twenty times

as rich as he, and at least a hun-

derd thousand pounds.

If you want a rise, if you want

not encourage managers to grat-

He spoke of the value of having

the four locals are moving to secure

Right now the members in all

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WASHINGTON, W. C.—When the Defense Production Act was passed by Congress in the middle of last year, a business lobbyist in America was on hand to see to it that the price control and mobilization plan didn’t put the economy on the rocks. It was the efforts of these men that produced one of the most important results under which the wages of all workers in the country were raised from if price controls are im-

The big farm interests and the food processors were on hand also. Under the pressure of the large farmers, the food processors were supposed to spend. Under the pressure of the pressure of the price ceilings would be put on food stuffs until prices reached "parity." This parity is a formula which tries to strike a balance between what farmers get for what they spend. Under the pressure of the farm lobby and the food processors, the Administration was on hand to do something about the law which is supposed to be controlling food prices.

The Administration from controlling food prices. The study made during World War II observations can make 60 per cent more than in World War II before the war. The workers wanted their jobs. The judge on December 28 said that they had previously held, the workers didn’t want to give them their jobs. The judge on December 28 said that they had previously held, the workers didn’t want to give them their jobs. They are making a voluntary raise of 17 1/2 cents an hour across the board.

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Return to the newspaper's home page. The judge on December 28 said that they had previously held, the workers didn’t want to give them their jobs. They are making a voluntary raise of 17 1/2 cents an hour across the board.

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Return to the newspaper's home page.
Health Plan Survey—

Anne Waybur of the ILWU Research Department, pictured at the upper right in the layou

the members taking a cut of approximately 20 per cent in their take-home pay was cut because of failure of both salmon and herring runs.

His report stressed the importance of proper, well-regulated conservation measures.

The local was scheduled to hold its annual conference January 2 and 3, with immediate negotiations proposed to protect the membership's wages before the government clamps on the freezers.

More on Judge Harris and Law (Continued from Page 1)

birth certificates and naturalization for Chinese.

Judge Fee instructed the jury to bring in a verdict of not guilty on four counts, because: "The evidence shows without contradiction that the crimes charged were not committed within three years before the finding of the indictment."

The name is true of the Bridges-Robinson-Schmidt case where false information to deprive the government in naturalization proceedings was likewise at issue, and where all charges involved the year 1945, and indictments were not brought until May, 1949.

Work Injuries Are Booming

WASHINGTON—Despite campaign for safety work, injuries in manufacturing are continuing despite the alarming rate the Labor Department reports. They were per cent higher in the first quarter of 1950 than the last quarter of 1949. In the second quarter of 1950 they increased 4 per cent and in the third quarter 11 per cent.

Bill of Rights Meeting

Condemns the Framewp SAN FRANCISCO — The Dispatcher was informed this week that the National Conference to Defend the Bill of Rights meeting in New York called on the Justice Department to drop its proceedings against Harry Bridges, J. H. Robertson and Henry Schipidy. The framewp trial the "latest step in the persecution of Harry Bridges and his union," and said this is "the first time that an individual has been tried and cleared and tried again on the same charge."

The framewp case was branded as "an intimidation of every foreign-born citizen in the United States and a warning that unless he acts in accordance with the standards laid down by the FBI, he will be threatened with eventual deportation."

More on Coast Guard, Screening

The Coast Guard is being directed to keep active and outspoken unionists off the job and to scare others into going along with speedup and the breakdown of conditions.

The real target is not sabotage or sedition, but the sling load limits, its kind of collective bargaining.

More on CRFPU

Union, ILWU Local 3-5, held its annual delegates meeting here in January, with the "new deal" contract for small boat fishermen one of the major issues under discussion.

The "new deal" is being developed by Northern California locals to keep working fishermen out of the anti-trust trap by making it clear in their "new deal" bargaining agreements that they are employers and not businesses.

The delegates authorized their trustee board to study this new kind of collective bargaining agreement.

They also endorsed a proposed law to end seasonal restrictions on unemployment in Oregon, and a proposal to reduce from $500 to $150, the present year's wage requirement for compensation eligibility in Washington.

Some NMU

Dues Money Disappears

SAN FRANCISCO—The "mysterious disappearances" of $1,470 of National Maritime Union members' dues money reported in the December 17 by Gary Savio, one of Joe Corrany's representa-

Savio said he was robbed, but the police said "they had not as yet found any dossier on Union members' dues money."

Savio was so sure of the hotel saw the robbers or heard any sounds that he did not get a clear description of the robbers from Savio.

CRFPU

Studies New Deal

ASTORIA, Ore.—The Columbia River Fishermen's Protective Union, ILWU Local 3-5, held its annual delegate meeting here in December, with the "new deal" contract for small boat fishermen one of the major issues under discussion.

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D/or Recovery

OAKLAND, Calif.—Chill Dorse, business agent for the East Bay division of Local 6, was in Permanent Hospital this week recovering from an operation.