Longview Caucus

Vice President Garman Budge conferred Wednesday with Harry Bridge, Longview Caucus Secretary, over to Caucus Chairman James S. Fant, Caucus Reporter Ed Conkin, and Longview’s Local 21 President Russell, who welcomed the delegates and introduced Bridges as temporary chairman.

Here are shots showing some of the nearly 80 delegates who attended the 5-day Longshore, Shipsclerks and Walking Boss caucus January 11 to 15. Bottom panels show, left to right, ILWU Local 6, Oak Harbor, the Longshore, Shipsclerks and Walking Boss Caucus meeting here January 11 to 15: unanimous in their decision that screened members to work on coastwise action.

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Profits are, of course, what our employers operate for; the more they get the better they feel, and they figure 1951 is the year they'd like to celebrate knocking over the ILWU. It's a tribute to our strength that they can't bust this union head on or buy off the leadership. What they're doing is using a multitude of strategies and various allies, with the aim of picking off pieces, burrowing down into the hard core, and finally blowing up our union. It's a tribute to our strength that they can't operate for, the more they get the better they feel.

THE EMPLOYERS are smart enough to use all these aids to the blitz, with the result of a bleak future for the ILWU and every last member if it were not for one thing. That is the thing that has made this union unbreakable—democratic solidarity.

Nineteen-fifty-one poses a definite choice to the membership of the ILWU. We can give in to all the pressures and give up everything we've won since 1934, meaning the end of decent living standards or any hope of them for thousands of people, or we can hang together and fight for what we know is right, a decent living for every member and his family.

Democratic solidarity has never been licked yet in the history of the world. It's the opposite of the kind of unity that comes with somebody on top telling everybody else what to do. It's the kind that starts with the rank and file and depends on the rank and file. Keeping the democratic solidarity that we have had since 1934, we'll stay too tough to retreat under any attack. We'll win.

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They've set the battle stage like this:

National CIO is on the employers' side, its leadership bought politically and pledged to disrupt the ILWU as much as it can. Right now CIO isn't attacking the ILWU head on because it knows it can't win in spite of Mr. Haywood's fiery speeches, but it's practicing up on local situations where it tries to head off wage increases and improvements in conditions for ILWU members. The AFL, Teamsters and Sailors have long since been willing to give the employers a hand at any time. Then there's the Taft-Hartley decision outlawing the waterfront hiring halls, the Coast Guard has by no means given any assurance it won't blacklist members fingered by their employers, McCarran law has already been used to jail militant foreign-born members and can be used now, with the declaration of national emergency, to imprison any members at all.

The wage-freeze is coming up, and meanwhile under the national emergency we're not supposed to ask for wage increases—it isn't patriotic. But you can bet your last dollar we'll have to with prices and taxes booming, and then you can bet the press and radio will have plenty to say about sabotage. The employers have a couple of extra tricks they can pull, like the frame-up case, and the importation of the House un-American Committee to Hawaii last year to smear the ILWU. And there's the anti-trust plot faced by the fishermen's division.

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Q. Why does the group health plan ask that I make appointments for care when it's not emergent?
A. You are asked to make appointments for non-emergency care, in order to plan the doctor's time during his office hours to best suit the patients who need care. Making an appointment also saves you time; you can be sure of getting the needed service; the doctor's time is reserved for your examination and treatment; your medical records have been taken from the file and are ready for the doctor to use when you arrive; the doctor can pass any necessary notes to refer to another doctor to handle a special problem. If you have to see more than one doctor in a week, you can make all your appointments on one day and have to make only one trip to the clinic.

Q. What service is the Drop-In Clinic supposed to provide?
A. The Drop-In Clinic is for patients who are too ill to wait for an appointment. It is not for routine examinations or for care of a condition which requires constant attention of the doctor. It's not always possible for the doctor to see every patient as soon as he comes to Drop-In, as the most critical emergency must be seen ahead of other patients; you may have to wait if a number of patients arrive all at the same time, since the doctor has no way of knowing in advance how many patients will come or how seriously ill or injured they may be.

Q. When should I ask for the doctor to come to my home?
A. When it's not possible for you to go to the doctor's office, or to the hospital after offices are closed. It is better for you to get care at the office or hospital, or near the workshop, than to call the doctor to your home.

Q. How do I arrange for dental X-rays?
A. Your group health plan will provide dental X-rays if they are requested by your dentist. Your dentist should make his request in writing and state what X-rays he wants to have taken. You can then make an appointment for the X-rays, when you present the request.

Pre-Existing Conditions Under Group Health Plans

Q. What is a pre-existing condition?
A. It is an illness or injury which existed at the time that a person joined the group health plan. A new condition is one that starts after the join date on the plan.

Q. Are my benefits for care of pre-existing conditions different from those for care of new conditions?
A. No. The plan has exactly the same benefits for care of both old and new illnesses.

Q. Does the plan cover for my dependents enrolled in the plan differ for care of old and new conditions?
A. Yes. Your dependents have broader coverage for care of new conditions than for pre-existing conditions.

Q. How does the coverage differ?
A. There is no difference in the coverage for doctor's care, in or out of the hospital. However, if your dependent is hospitalized because of a pre-existing condition, there will be a charge of one-half private rates for hospital care, up to a total of 111 days, for the same condition. Medicines, drugs, and ambulance service will be charged at full rates during this period. When a dependent is hospitalized for care of a new condition, there is no charge for the first 30 days, including medicines, drugs, and ambulance service, when you present the request.

Q. What are my benefits for care of hospital care, what items are included in these benefits?
A. 1. Room and board, and nursing service. The bill might have charges for private room, special diet, and private nursing, if any of these have been required by the doctor.

2. If surgery has been performed, there will be charges for use of the operating room, for the services of the anesthetist, and for anesthesiatics.

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**Jet Undergoes Wage Freeze Or Any Deal to Outlaw Strikes**

LONGVIEW, Wash. — A comprehensive statement on wage politics and policies by the Longshore, Shipbuilders and Workers Union, in Longview, is a noted runaway profits, opposed any wage freeze, and to outlaw strikes, demanded that collective bargaining rights be preserved.

Text of the statement follows:

"We oppose any wage freeze, and to siphon off the main parts of this program. Everyone knows that the control of the price control policy is in the hands of business men, not the workers, but by inflation. With the loosening that is happening, controls, black markets are bound to keep silent under the fifth amendment. The tax program has hardest the Workers have, the巡航的 profit tax is a financial emergency. The idea is to limit income by a wage freeze, and to spend it, inflation is inevitable."

**PRICE CONTROL LIKE SERVE**

"This program is put forth by Government agencies established for the purpose and is supported by the workers in the main by National CIO and AFL. The official labor leadership is demanding for itself in government economic agencies. Even the government has already committed themselves to support the program."

"Actually, it's a program to control prices without regulation or the burden of greatly-increased war production. If the government uses the control policy, but the price control law is as full of holes as a sieve. As everyone knows that control of the price control policy is in the hands of business men, not the workers, but by inflation. With the loosening that is happening, controls, black markets are bound to keep silent under the fifth amendment. The tax program has hardest the Workers have, the巡航的 profit tax is a financial emergency. The idea is to limit income by a wage freeze, and to spend it, inflation is inevitable."

**Judge Upholds Hawaii ILWU Members in Contempt Cases**

HONOLULU, T. H. — Federal Judge Daniel Metzer on January 15 dismissed charges against Tikala Aloe and Baloo Tukul, ILWU members. Aloe and Tukul were the only two of a group of about 30 ILWU members, to be tried on charges of contempt of Congress because they refused to answer questions put to them on a question of prosecution last April during their trial. They refused to maintain other than the fifth amendment to the constitution.

**UAW Operator Indicted In Guasti Contempt Case**

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A county grand jury investigation into whether UAW-CIO operator in this city's regional office of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) was in violation of the contempt of Congress statute, has charged Guasti was charged in the Los Angeles district court with libel and perjury. He was accused specifically of lying under oath and had written a letter to the press charging that he had taken part in union activity.

**Judge Metzer has ordered a separate investigation in each of the cases. The Supreme Court of the United States recently ruled in a Colorado case that a witness before a grand jury was not bound to testify about communications if he claimed that he had been subjected to any form of coercion.**

**ALOHA PROBE**

One of the conclusions drawn by the investigating committee was that a protest was taken by the UAW-CIO operator in this city's regional office of the United Automobile Workers (UAW) against the seven "one of the most disgraceful misjudgments, of justice in the history of the country." The Council represents thousands of dock workers, warehousemen, cannery workers, food processors, fur trappers and fishermen.

**Lustrous — The swimsuit is made out of sequins. The girl is Barbara Frashin.**

**Louisiana Unions Listen In Vain for Civil Rights**

NEW ORLEANS — The Louisiana Progressive Trade Union Council wired President Truman January 10 that after a full day of discussion on January 8, the Council felt nearly disheartened, that "no mention was made of a program for civil rights, or repeal of the Taft-Hartley law."

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**Brief Filed in MacInnis Contempt Case Exposes Judge Harris' Bias**

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal Judge George B. Wilson has charged that he was not allowed to act as an impartial judge in the Harry Gates Guasti case.

"A competitive bidding has just begun to determine if contracts can be let on the basis of public interest, and in the Under the five-year amortization plan, the cost of new plant facilities is being passed along to the government in higher prices for government purchases and services. As the cost of the project is higher, the cost is charged off as expenses, reducing the income and excess profits taxes.

**Wilson said in his report that the government workers will be paid a $5,000 bail that was raised by the ILWU.**

**Released Mangaoang, business agent for the cannery workers, is to be tried on Colorado case that a witness be immediately to expose the wrongdoing.**

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**UE Strikers Hang Tough, Local 6 Helps**

OAKLAND, Calif. — The United Electrical Workers local 6 is still hanging tough in their strike against General Electric Co., with tough negotiations in the air. The current round of talks is the latest Local 6 contributions of cash and groceries for the strikers are being made by the Great Western Baker Company, Pacific Guana, O'Keefe & Cope, the United Grocers, Ozziil, Diamond Match, and the Purina, Durkee, Palmolive Peet, Del Oro Oil and the San Francisco Baking Co.

**In San Francisco donations of food were made by United Grocers, Dolansham Company, Independent Paper, D & E Weaver, Lipton Tea, and Scott & Gilbert.**

**Redwood City members at Lumber Co. sent canned goods and groceries.**

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BY LINCOLN FAIRLEY

ILWU Research Director

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Tennessee Coal, Iron and R.R. Co. 16,009 10,112

National Steel Corp., National Tube Co. 21,460 11,554

Steelworkers Union, has reported

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Maritime Administration Sets War-Time Plans, Then Calls in Unions

(Special to The Dispatcher)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Almost

every week in Washington there

are a good many meetings, both

between government agencies

and between government agen-

cies and outside groups. Their

main purpose is to work out a joint policy in the

fields of maritime administration. Accord-

ing to reports, by this time the

meetings have fallen into a set

pattern of flag-waving, double-

talking and evasive promises with

few hard facts or agreements

put on the record.

The meetings stem from the

seagull maritime unions held by

the Federal Maritime Commis-

sion on January 4 was no ex-

ception to this rule.

Although wage freezes and no

strike pledges are being called for by employer spokesmen both in

and out of government, newspapers

and by newspaper and radio com-

mentators, so far no government

agency has officially asked for

such a pledge—and only poor

William Green of the AFL has been

"trudging around the country

looking for someone who could

give a no-strike pledge" as

John L. Lewis puts it. No such

pledge was asked of the

maritime unions on a joint

January 4 meeting; and those labor spokes-

men who came prepared to give

such a pledge were let down.

DINNER WITH CURRAN

Now come these figures with

the results of the union shop

election in steel. The table

which accompanies this story

gives the factual figures for five

large steel producers, taken from

official NLRB reports. In

comparison with the percentages

given for all unions above:

1. Of the total vote cast, 73 per cent of those

eligible to vote have voted in the affirmative. This is far more

than the one-fifth of all those voting.

2. Of the total valid vote cast, only about 32 per cent cast

"no" votes.

3. The "yes" votes are supplemented with an additional 35,792, or 21 per

cent of those eligible to vote have voted in the affirmative. This is far more

than the one-fifth of all those voting. (See table.)

4. The"no" votes are supplemented by 15,799, or 21 per cent of those eligible to vote, in

the affirmative.

5. The "yes" and "no" votes, cast in other words, is an additional 35,792, or 21 per cent of

those eligible to vote, failed to show up at the polls at all.

The conference of the sea-

of Unity Prevails as Mexican

Delegation Makes Proposals

The last week of the meeting

was marked by the gradual

emancipation of the maritime

industries. The NSA had

set up a rival labor federation

and was to help fight the frameup

of the Union. Murnane, a

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COAST GUARD REGULATIONS
AS THEY STAND ON SCREENING

Chapter 1—Coast Guard, Department of the Treasury

SECURITY OF VESSELS AND WATERFRONT FACILITIES

A notice regarding proposed regulations covering the security of vessels and waterfront facilities was published in the Federal Register dated November 9, 1950 (15 F.R. 7527 et seq.), and a public hearing was held by the Merchant Marine Council on November 27 and 28, 1950, at Washington, D.C.

Title 33—Navigation and Navigable Waters

PART 121 — SECURITY CHECK AND CLEARANCE OF MERCHANT MARINE PERSONNEL

This and other pictures in this supplement are candid shots of sub caucuses held at the Longshore, Shipclippers and Walking Boss Caucus in Longview, Wash., January 11 to 15. The sub caucuses selected the committee which held the sub caucuses to draft the regulations and to submit the regulations to the National Appeal Board. Above is the sub caucus of the small locals. Seated in the center and presiding is Frank Andrews of Local 47, Olympia, Wash.

The regulations below shall become effective under E. O. 10173, Oct. 18, 1950; 15 F. R. 7005. All comments submitted were considered by the Committee which has in turn given consideration and changes in the regulations have been made.

The regulations below shall become effective immediately upon publication of this document in the Federal Register and the effective date requirements of the Administrative Procedure Act is hereby found to be contrary to the public interest.

Editor's Note: In order to inform the membership in advance of the referendum vote on a policy statement on screening, the Longshore, Shipclippers and Walking Boss Caucus at Longview, Wash., January 11 to 15, requested that The Dispatcher print in full the Coast Guard regulations issued pursuant to the President's executive order and revised as of December 27, 1950. The Dispatcher herewith presents these regulations together with a comparison of text where changes have been made as between the original regulations and the present regulations.


§ 121.01 Basis and purpose of subchapter. By virtue of authority vested in the Commandant of the Coast Guard, under Executive Order No. 10173 to make effective Public Law 679, 81st Congress, 2d Session, approved August 9, 1950, the rules and regulations in this subchapter are prescribed for the security of vessels in accordance with the intent of the law and Executive Order and to obtain their correct and uniform administration.

§ 121.03 Commandant. The term "Commandant" means Commandant of the Coast Guard.

§ 121.05 Security check. By security check is meant the processes or actions taken by the Commandant to determine (a) whether the holder of a license or certificate is a safe and suitable person to be employed on a vessel under the authority of his license or certificate, and (b) whether an applicant for a license or certificate is a safe and suitable person to be issued such a document.

§ 121.07 Security clearance. By security clearance is meant the approval by the Commandant for a person to be employed as a licensed officer or certificated man on vessels of the United States requiring such licensed or certificated personnel. This security clearance may be given in the form of permission for employment for one voyage, or for a specific length of time, or by the issuance of a document bearing evidence of security clearance.

§ 121.09 Safe and suitable person. A safe and suitable person is one whose character and habits of life are such as to authorize the belief that the presence aboard vessels of the United States is not inimical to the security of the United States.

§ 121.11 Security check at time of crew sign-on. Each licensed officer and certificated man may be checked by the Coast Guard prior to signing the particular of engagement of the ship.

§ 121.13 Application for security clearance. Application for security clearance shall be in writing and contain the following information:

§ 121.15 Security check of license bearing security clearance endorsement.

§ 121.17 Right of appeal.

§ 121.19 Security clearance of officers and ratings.

§ 121.21 Chairman of the Board; duties and responsibilities.

§ 121.23 Hearing of appeals.

§ 121.25 Recommendations of the Board.

§ 121.27 Notice of appeal.

§ 121.29 Hearing of appeals before National Appeal Board.

§ 121.31 Final action on appeal.

AUTHORITY: §§ 121.01 to 121.31 issued under E. O. 10173, Oct. 18, 1950; 15 P. R. 7005.
Above is the sub caucus of Portland’s Local 8. The identifiable faces shown are those of Mike Sickinger, standing, Charles Resi, Joe Jorgensen, Ray Kenen, Gann Haffer and Joe Miller.

This was Seattle’s Local 19 sub caucus with some of the delegates missing and Bill Lawrence of San Pedro ring in. Left to right around are S.J. Frost, Art Olsen, Lawrence, Jason Hopkins and Bill Lang.
manner in which the witnesses have testified before the Board, their demeanor on the witness stand, the probability of their testimony, their credibility, the authenticity of documentary evidence or lack of evidence upon some material fact in issue.

(b) Should the Board feel that further investigation should be made on any material matter, it may so recommend, identifying when possible, the persons or sources from which additional data should be sought. If, after considering all relevant factors, the Board is of the opinion that the national security will not be endangered by security clearance, it shall be so recommended; otherwise, an adverse recommendation shall be made.

(c) The recommendations of the Board shall be determined by a majority vote and each vote shall have equal weight. In the event of a dissent, each separate recommendation shall be made a matter of record.

(d) The recommendation of the Board together with all documentary data shall be transmitted by the Chairman of the Board directly to the Commandant for his determination. A complete but concise statement of the reasons or basis upon which the Board and the dissenting member if any arrived at its or his recommendation shall accompany the record. The Commandant may either approve or reject the recommendation of the Board or remand the case for further proceedings.

(e) The appellant will be notified in writing of the decision of the Commandant. Should the decision be adverse to the appellant, he will be advised of his right further to appeal and of the procedure for taking such an appeal.

Subchapter L—Security of Waterfront Facilities

PART 125—IDENTIFICATION CREDENTIALS

§ 125.15 Persons eligible for Coast Guard Port Security Cards.

(a) Persons regularly employed on vessels or on waterfront facilities.

(b) Persons having regular, public or private business connected with the operation, maintenance, or administration of vessels, their cargoes, or waterfront facilities.

§ 125.10 Identification for Coast Guard Port Security Cards.*

(1) The applicant shall indicate the address to which his Coast Guard Port Security Card can be delivered to him by registered mail. Under special circumstances the applicant may arrange to call in person for his Coast Guard Port Security Card.

(2) § 125.21 United States citizens. Acceptable evidence of United States citizenship is described herein in the order of its desirability; however, the Coast Guard will reject any evidence not believed to be authentic:

(a) United States passport.

(b) Certificate of Naturalization.

(c) Baptismal certificate or parish record containing birth information.

(d) Statement of a practicing physician certifying that he attended the birth and that he has examined the child in his possession or knowledge the date and place of birth.

(e) United States passport.

(f) A commission in one of the Armed Forces of the United States, either regular or reserve; or satisfactory documentary evidence of having been commissioned in one of the Armed Forces subsequent to January 1, 1936, provided such commission or evidence shows the holder to be a citizen.

(g) A continuous discharge book, or merchant marine's document issued by the Coast Guard which shows the holder to be a citizen of the United States.

(h) Delayed certificate of birth. If an applicant claiming to be a citizen of the United States submits a delayed certificate of birth issued under a State's seal, it may be accepted as prima facie evidence of citizenship if no one of the requirements in paragraphs (a) to (h) of this section can be met by the applicant and in the absence of any collateral facts indicating fraud in its procurement.

(i) If no one of the requirements in paragraphs (a) to (h) of this section can be met by the applicant, he should make a statement to that effect, and an attempt to establish citizenship, he may submit for consideration data of the following character:

(1) Report of the Census Bureau showing the earliest record of age or birth available. Reprint for data information should be directed to the Director of the Census, Washington 25, D.C. In making such request, definite information must be furnished as to the place of residence when the first census was taken after the birth of the applicant, giving the name of the street and the number of the house, or other identification of place where living, etc., also names of parents or the testimony of persons with whom residing on the date specified.

(2) School records, immigration records, or in-
A person who has lost a Coast Guard Port Security Card may apply for a replacement card by submitting an "Application for Replacement of Lost Port Security Card" (Form CG 2068A) to a Coast Guard Port Security Unit. A replacement will be issued only after a full explanation of the loss of the Coast Guard Port Security Card is made in writing to the Coast Guard and after a full check is made and authorization is granted by the Commandant.

Any person to whom a Coast Guard Port Security Card has been issued as a replacement for a lost card, shall immediately surrender the original card to the nearest Coast Guard Port Security Unit or Captain of the Port if the original card should be recovered.

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COMPARISON OF TEXTS WHERE CHANGES HAVE BEEN MADE IN COAST GUARD SCREENING REGULATIONS

Prepared for ILWU Coast Longshore, Shipworkers and Warehousemen's Best Casuals, Longshoremen and Warehousemen, Seattle, Wash.

Thursday, Jan. 19, 1951

(Old) As Issued Nov. 9, 1950

(NEW) As Issued Dec. 27, 1950

§ 115.19 Local Appeal Boards. (a) The Commandant will appoint a Local Appeal Board in each coastal Coast Guard district. Each Board will be composed of three members, one to be designated as Chairman who shall represent the Commandant and the Coast Guard in the public interest; the other members of the Board shall, so far as practicable, represent management and labor and shall be drawn from a panel containing such representatives. Each member of the Board shall designate from these panels the individual members to represent the management and labor representatives, other reputable citizens in the community, companies, and other associations which may be in the event of sustained challenge or other unavailability of management and labor representatives.

§ 125.29 Basis for denial. (a) The Commandant will deny a Coast Guard Port Security Card to any person if, upon full consideration, he is satisfied that the applicant's character and habits of life are such as to authorize the belief that the presence of such person in or upon any waterfront facility and port and harbor areas, including vessels therein, would be inconsistent with the security interests of the United States or to the interests of the appellant. In per-

(b) Having been convicted of any of the following felonies, indicative of a criminal tendency of rehabilitation.

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Caucus Mourns Clarence Tanner
LONGVIEW, Wash. — The ILWU longshoremen, shipbuilders and walking boss caucus meeting here last weekend expressed deep sympathy to Local 66, Reedsport, on the loss of its president, Clarence Tanner.

Tanner was killed in an automobile accident while on a trip to the Nevada test area.

The caucus said: "The loss of true, hard working, dedicated leaders is a severe blow to the ILWU.

"We also pledge that the trade union life for which he lost his life will be carried on to its final victory."

Three Portland Local 7-C Members Arrested in Deportation Terror Drive
PORTLAND, Ore. — Three members of ILWU Local 7-C, arrested more than two weeks ago by immigration agents and held in the county jail here, are free on $2,000 bail, it was reported late Saturday night. The three are Ramon Tancioco, Peter Carbanyan and Constancio Murnane.

The trio, part of the threat of terror instituted against foreign born union members in this area some months ago, occurred on the last hearing for a fourth member of the Cannery Workers Local, Carmen Abolor, who were sentenced in the U. S. Court house. One of those arrested, Ramon Tancioco, who had been extremely active on Abolor's defense, because of the purchase of his arrest is regarded as a deliber-ate attempt to sell out for Abolor and to har- psy him. The second member was Murnane, and the third was Abolor.

"We know these men are in jail because they refused to help frame Ernie Magauro," Murnane declared. (Magauro, head of the Cannery Workers Union in Seattle, is serving a seven-year sentence in jail from $5,000 bail.)

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It's Getting Subversive To Work
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (FP) — Some schoolbooks used in Pinellas county are being subverted, according to a business man who is making a "textbook survey for the Florida Committee for American Action.

CIO Raiders' Smear Campaign Backfires
MAGNA, Utah—CIO Steel-workers, trying to ruin Mine-Mill at the Kennecott refinery here, put out a big red smear campaign against the miners' union here backed by "Report 1311" originally issued by the House Un-American Activities Committee.

The facts presented by Earl are:

"We refuse to use the word "worker."
World Labor Roundup
By Allied Labor News

FRANCE
PARIS—Jobs in French mines have decreased by 25,000 since last January. The number of British miners has fallen from 700,000 to 600,000 in the same period and is still decreasing at the rate of 2,000 a month. A similar situation exists in Belgium. Employers, who are already suppressing production, are in severe conflict with the miners. The five-day work week by British miners is under fire, with employers insisting on Saturday work. The French government is preparing to revise the 40-hour week law that now protects miners in France.

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IRELAND
Most of the strikes in Rome have been called in solidarity with the striking rail workers. The Bank Clerks' Union is now on strike and by the fifth week of its walkout against so-called "political" issues, the union has lost 3,500 men in one week. The new three-day week won by the miners in Italy is also under threat from the employers. The miners' strike was called after 20 years of service for men, and after 15 years of service for women. The miners are demanding a 10 per cent rise in wages and an end to the 12-hour day. The employers are offering a 5 per cent rise and a 10-hour day. The strike is expected to last for at least six weeks.

BRITAIN
The miners' strike in Britain has now lasted for six weeks and is expected to continue for at least another six weeks. The miners are demanding a 20 per cent rise in wages and an end to the 12-hour day. The employers are offering a 10 per cent rise and a 10-hour day. The strike is expected to last for at least six weeks.

FRANCE
PARIS—A wave of strikes for higher wages is sweeping over France. Among workers more than 40,000 shops and offices ordered by the employers to close down, and the employers are insisting on Saturday night work. The French government is prepared to call in the longshoremen to work under traveling conditions, with the understanding that the union will receive meal money for their work. The strike is expected to last for at least six weeks.

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SOUTH AFRICA
JOHANNESBURG—The South African government has decided that "pure European" whites are to be allowed to enter the country for conferences or to go on business excursions. This action was made known when the secretaries of the National Union of South African Students applied for permission to take a conference of students to Durban. The government's order was based on the fact that the conference is for the benefit of the students and not for commercial purposes. The government has also decided that the students may not participate in the conference and that they may not be allowed to go on business excursions.

JAPAN
TOKYO—More than 100 workers on strike for higher wages are demanding bonuses and other benefits that were offered by Japan's largest car manufacturer, Nissan Motors. The arrests came as police dispersed a mass demonstration at the Nissan Motors plant in an area. The demonstrators numbered more than 5,000. Nissan has refused to grant the demands of the workers and has offered to fire any worker who participates in the strike. The workers are determined to continue their strike until their demands are met.

PANAMA
The United States government has again threatened to take action against Panama under the terms of the Panama Canal Treaty. The United States government has also threatened to take action against Panama under the terms of the Canal Zone Treaty. The United States government has also threatened to take action against Panama under the terms of the Canal Zone Treaty.

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Travel Time Demands

The Longshore, Shipworkers and Walking Boss caucus meeting in Longview, Wash., has a clear demand for travel time in the next contract to work under traveling conditions. The meeting was a chance to demonstrate for similar demands in all districts.

Millionaire Says Soak People More

BEAVERTON, Ore. (AP) — Senator Charles Wilson of Oregon, a former multimillionaire, said he supports a wealthy tax increase but that the "political gulf" will not be enough to pass the proposed amendment program.

Surranded by his millionaire cronies here at a banquet celebrating the golden anniversary of the Pajaro Co., President Wilson was quizzed after his speech by several wealthy business leaders who were being asked to sign a petition to prevent the passage of a new millionaire income tax amendment.

Wilson and other big business leaders at the dinner were among the 250 guests who greeted him with a show of support for his legislation which finally adopted will pick up the profits of GM in the long run, but it is the top money makers who benefit from the profits.

They want to expand the existing income tax just a few parts of the country, while workmen are fighting to rid the country of anti-labor legislation like Taft-Hartley. The conference will start at 7:30 p.m., February 2, in the Los Angeles United Center, 100 South Broadway. The conference is open to all members of the AFL, the CIO, and the AFL-CIO.

Rents Go Up in San Francisco
SAN FRANCISCO—Under the 30 per cent rent increase ordered by the Rent Control Board, landlords in San Francisco, Oakland, and San Mateo counties have begun hikes in rents on 59,124 housing units, the area rent office reported last week.

Overall increases granted amounted to $373,651.56 per month. On top of this, 59.3 per cent of landlords who applied during 1949 for rent increases were granted an average hike of $6.17 per month on 19,902 units.

Trade Union Defense Meeting Set
LOS ANGELES — The Trade Union Defense Committee will hold a conference February 2 to plan united action against all of the threats that face labor today.

The conference will call for the United Front, a broad-based, non-party organization, to be created and for a new program to be adopted for the protection of the labor movement. The conference will meet on February 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Los Angeles United Center, 100 South Broadway.
Local 6 Dumps Teamsters

Two-to-One at Walkup

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all the necessary assurances from Dave Beck to ‘guarantee’ his ability to get out of under the master contract and to Walk Local 6’s bargaining rights in the warehouse. We saw some 800 or 900 drivers on both sides of the Bay and a number of employers were prepared to believe Walkup solidly backed up Local 6 and muscle our members into the Teamsters setup.

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Taft Still Likes Taft-Harley

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Uncle Sam's Dough Comes from You
And Goes Into Corporate Profits

WASHINGTON, D. C. (FP)—If you were shocked by the budget message asking federal expendi- tures of $17.8 billion and suggesting tax increases of $15.8 billion, you'd better do some preparing in the next 20 years or you'll run head on into

Though the President underscored the huge size of the budget by saying it is 78% above expenditures for the fiscal year ended last June 30, and though he has repeatedly warned that sacrifice —and substantial ones—must come from every segment of the U. S. population, the people of the country still have no real concept of what these sacrifices will be or their magnitude.

The President gave two significant hints in his message which should alert any thinking citizen. Included in his presentation were new obligatory authority recommend- ations which in most cases far exceeded the actual proposed expenditures listed in the budget. Real military expenses, for example, according to the President’s figures are $14.1 billion. The recommended ob- ligations are given as $16.9 billion. The President's figures were $20.9 billion. Then there was the cost of maintaining armed forces and police: the President's figures rose so startlingly that Congress appropri- ated for the military mostly to large corporations which middle men do not work for the Army, Navy and Air Force. We quoted them, we had evidence from the Senate preparedness subcom- mittees that many of the large corpora- tions are raising prices so fast the military appropriations can hardly keep up with them. And the possibility of war, the threat of war, in creases reflected in huge profits. That's where Uncle Sam's money comes from.

Where does it come from? Out of your pockets in increased taxes.

More on Screening

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Welfare Plan Benefts Won for Retired Members

SAN FRANCISCO — ILWU's Pacific Coast longshoremen, shipbuilding and shipping bosses who retire can look forward to hospital medical surgical coverage under the ILWU/PDMA Welfare Plan, plus $500 life in- surance. The new gains follow closely on the heels of a major fight against the American Stevedore Company's proposal to limit benefits for all eligible members.

Benefits for retired members were among the main Welfare Plan aims discussed at the recent ILWU conventions.

Before these benefits were se- cured, the ILWU and CIO officials had retired since February 1, 1950, and who commented that the Welfare Plan, would have been dropped from all benefits in April.

The new gain follows closely the union's success in getting the $500-vy-day charge knocked out for members in health plan ports and in winning more bene- fits in the insurance plan ports.

Local 209 Supports Fight Against Frammage

CLEVELAND, O. — Members of ILWU Local 209, the union unit for shipping lines, have renewed their support for the welfare fight against the framing company, Harry Bridges, J. B. Robertson and Henry Schmidt.

Local membership contributed $1,203.02, and more support and more pledges are being held while the fight is won.

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Hearst and Curran Combine Forces

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