San Francisco — Oliver J. Olson and Company signed with ILWU on September 24, thereby settling the steam-schooner strike that had been smouldering since July 7.

Olson, who withdrew from the Pacific Maritime Association and continued to hold out before PMA settled with ILWU on the identical terms agreed to by the ILWU.

These terms provide for a penalty rate of 28 cents an hour straight time and 42 cents an hour overtime on Class A vessels for working landed shipper’s packages, and a penalty of $1 an hour straight time and $1.50 per hour overtime on Class B vessels. Class A vessels are those on which longshoremen are assigned to the longshore deck, while Class B vessels, the dock workers, are Class B.

The agreement signed by PMA and now by Olson therefore becomes a model of the basis of a longshore agreement. In summary, this section defines the steam-schooner trade, provides that all the shipper’s packages assigned to any steam-schooner vessel, and with whom there is a union contract, shall pay a penalty rate of 28 cents an hour straight time and 42 cents an hour overtime for the period October 20, 1950, and will continue for the period October 20, 1950, and will continue for the period October 20, 1950, and will continue until February 1, 1984.

Union security was improved and so were the seniority provisions for the workers. Reopenings on wages and any other two items on February 1, 1953, is provided and notice of such opening may be made by either party on November 15, 1952.

The agreement will run until February 1, 1984, and after that it will be reviewed by the parties on the record.

The agreement provides that if the strikes continue, the workers will receive their seniority rights until the strikes are settled, and if they are not settled within 60 days, the workers will be entitled to be reinstated with seniority rights at the termination of the strike.

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And Still Another Solidarity Victory

EVE RYBODY in our union knows about the strike of the pineapple workers on the island of Lanai, one of the longest and toughest in ILWU history.

Their strike is now settled and the settlement is a victory plus. Not only do these brave unionists get 3 cents more an hour than they demanded, but the total 15-cent boost they won goes to all the workers in the pineapple industry, and industry-wide bargaining is restored.

The pineapple industry, believing the union had weakened, laid down an ultimatum late last year. Henceforth it would not bargain on an industry-wide, territory-wide basis, and would by itself determine conditions and wages. It offered an 8-cent increase and hoped to force a strike by one or more of the union's weaker units, and thus complete what shipowners and warehouse operators have long sought to bring about on the mainland—namely house by house, port by port or company by company bargaining; the kind in which a union has little chance of making gains.

The union countered by accepting the ultimatum—for its weaker units—and by striking its largest and toughest unit against the ruthless Hawaiian Pineapple Company, the same that obtained the fantastic judgment obtained by the ruthless Hawaiian Pineapple Company.

The strike was not without its drama. For instance, one of the company's managers, claiming that the union had weakened, laid down an ultimatum late last year. Henceforth it would not bargain on an industry-wide, territory-wide basis, and would by itself determine conditions and wages. It offered an 8-cent increase and hoped to force a strike by one or more of the union's weaker units, and thus complete what shipowners and warehouse operators have long sought to bring about on the mainland—namely house by house, port by port or company by company bargaining; the kind in which a union has little chance of making gains.

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Further, they have shown how by solidarity they can render puny and ineffective the treachery of AFL and CIO leadership, the machinations of a Tim Flynn, the lies of a Jack Kawano and the rantings of the Un-American Committee.

Following as it does on the heels of the magnificent victory of the sugar workers, the pineapple settlement makes our union stronger and erases any doubts as to our ability to get along and go ahead without CIO and its political deals and sellouts.

Those high-paid piecards who were reading about this. Here we are united in one outfit with the ILWU and the MC & S came in for some attention.

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On the question of world war or world peace, a question about which millions of workers and their wives and children the world over have been deeply concerned, what the AFL said was worse than anything said on the subject by most of the war-mongering politicians and brass hats in Washington and the Pentagon.

There was, it is true, a lonely voice in this wilderness, a voice that belonged to a man named Frank Turco. Significantly enough, he was a west-coast man who apparently has some background of struggle and understanding of labor history. He was a delegate of the Seattle News Vendors Union.

This Turco—and he must have a lot of guts—stood up and challenged the AFL brass on the issue of labor unity. Turco got up and opened by saying that the AFL and the CIO are two clubs to break our solidarity anywhere will find the whole union swinging into the fight. It demonstrates, too, the fibre of which our members are made. The hang-together strength of the workers of Lanai had fashioned an inspiring page in the history of labor.

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What Price Justice, and Who Gets It?

Attorney James Adams, the Pacific Maritime Association, became agitated and bothered by what he considered an unfair arbitra-

tion proceedings ILWU President Harry Bridge and Coast Labor Relations Committee Chairman B. Thomas told the arbitrator the union was loath to rely upon the courts for justice for working people, especially when they are Negroes.

The two items below seem pertinent.

INDIANOLA, Miss. — Special prosecution forced by a group of white citizens September 30, in the case of the murder of Deputy Sheriff, and Charles R. Under-

guarded Negro who was gunned down by the President against the na-

tion-wide strike as "government heresy hunting and per-

Holographic fingerprint, "in-"red to the attack of the "progressive" by the President against the nation-wide strike as "government heresy hunting and per-

McKinley later was found alive and healthy, living in East Chicago. He was not re-arrested.

The situation in the President's administration was not helped in the slightest by McKinley not being retained. Even if he might have gone to Mississippi's electric chair.
Bridges'哲学家"Die to Live"的评论

Bridges, Albert R. "Die to Live"哲学家的评论

A TERRIFIC FIGHT

ASTORIA, Ore.—In a secret ballot conducted over the weekend, Columbia River fishermen refused to go back to fishing under the conditions the packers had attempted to impose on the union.

The vote to stay off the river was by a three to two majority.

The decision to hold the vote over the weekend was a result of the fishermen's efforts to continue the strike, which had been declared by a previous action on September 22 in the Labor Temple. The meeting was called for and over which they decided to ask the fishermen to "treat you right" proposition to a referendum.

The vote was taken and the fishermen have the right to renege on any contract made after a strike.
The Rich Get Richer—The Poor Get Poorer

The whole plan is making Europe's rich richer, and its poor poorer. President Jacob S. Potofsky of the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO) said at a recent conference here September 17. Present at his hearings before the AFL-CIO's International Affairs and Information Committee, which has just returned from a tour of Europe, France, Belgium, Switzerland and Sweden, to which he was met with General Dwight D. Eisenhower and other representatives of the Allied forces in the region.

Although AFL-CIO is responsible for a sharp increase in the number of union members, Potofsky said, benefits of American industries are not being shared, particularly in the European countries.

As a result of the conference, the AFL-CIO will begin a campaign to make the public aware of the situation and to fight for better conditions for European workers.

Grant New Delay in Bridges Appeal

SAN FRANCISCO -- The government asked for and obtained a brief delay in the appeal of the case of the thirtysomethings represented by the American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), which was filed in behalf of Bridges and his colleagues.

This means that arguments on the appeal will be probably not held until next year as much as the three defendants have been held for another two months in the landmark case.

The Union urges all affiliates to file a reply brief in support of the government's position, in addition to the main briefs of the three defendants.

The transcript of the trial record runs 8,000 pages.

American Trade Union Delegates to Europe Make Their Report

"One thing that we found in every country we visited was a deep desire on the part of the people to better their lot as American workers. Wherever we went, the workers told us of their hopes and dreams, and the most important message we were asked to take home was that they had been hurt by the same problems that we had here at home.

So we have come to the conclusion that the European experience could be of great benefit to our country. We would like to see the government consider ways to facilitate trade union delegations to Europe so that we can learn from the experience of our European comrades.

CRFPU Fights Ice Harbors Dam Project

ASTORIA, Ore.--Fate of the $50 million salmon fishery on the Columbia this week will depend on five members of a House committee considering the appropriation for Ice Harbor dam. The controversy centers around the CRFPU, which was told the conference September 23. The bill will terminate last ditch fight to save the salmon through the Marshall Committee. The union is not even being considered, "but it has taken the position which is of the Sea for the future.

The union urges all affiliates to agree to the enactment of a last ditch fight to save the salmon through the Marshall Committee. The union makes this argument to the public, in order to bring down the Salmon to the side of the House.

Help to Crockett Plant Workers

The union, with the CIO's International Affairs Committee, has just returned from a 2-month trip to Italy, Spain, Belgium, France, and other European countries.

The delegation found that there is no free movement of goods, only of people. The workers are making exorbitant profits, while they -- are unable to make ends meet. They explained that the employers of America are making a determined fight to strengthen their position. The delegation was told that the employers of America are not even being considered, "but they have taken the position which is of the Sea for the future.

The delegation urges all affiliates to file a reply brief in support of the government's position, in addition to the main briefs of the three defendants.

Two Men Arrested For Fighting Bill of Rights in Oregon

OAKLAND--The Bill of Rights is subservient in Oakland, Calif., as in Madison, Wis., it appears.

At least, two Oakland men--Leon Straus, vice-president of the National Labor Relations Board, and Benjamin Bingham, were arrested and arraigned in Judge Edward Smith's court on September 18 for violating a petition calling for the enforcement of the Bill of Rights.

The specific charge against the two is with which all who fight, is to place the objects in the Attorney General's Office. The union is not even being considered, "but it has taken the position which is of the Sea for the future.

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Local 7-C Fights Deportation Case

CHICAGO—The recent deportations of five local leaders of the AFL-CIO were considered a deliberate lie. Here's what really happens:

"(1) Greedy real estate operators spread the rumor; (2) Frightened small homeowners, eager to dodge their taxes, buy and run away, are left in the tender mercies of the real estate society.

"(3) Having pulled a quick, by buying the houses at prices that small homeowners, the real estate dealer, for a few dollars, are selling to Negroes at two or three times the price the city assessor, or an agent, at outrageous prices."

Jim Crow---And How the Racket Works

CHICAGO—The recent mob violence against the Jewish community in Cicero, which resulted in the death of a driver, Harvey Clark Jr. was formed as it was by an attacking mob.

Explaining how the "Jim Crow" racket works, one member said: "When Negroes move into a neighborhood, the whole neighborhood is thrown into a dither, the crooks are 'fishtailing' spreading like wildfire. The reason for this is that the people are being helped by the false statements that can be made by the mob."

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**Medical Benefits Under the Insured Plan**

Q. What benefits do I have for doctor's care at his office under the insured plan?

A. You may be reimbursed up to $5.00 for an office call. This was raised from $3.00 maximum previously.

Q. If I visit the doctor's office for incision of a boil, for instance, or a similar operation, does this visit come under the surgical benefit?

A. No. All cutting operations come under the surgical benefit for the operation, just as any comparable similar operation, does this visit come under the surgical benefit? 

Q. Why are the questions asked by Permanente when I call in for emergency home care service?

A. Doctor home calls are generally made in cases of injury or sudden illness, when you are physically unable to get to the doctor's office or the hospital for emergency care.

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A. The questions asked by Permanente when you call in for emergency home care service are generally made in cases of injury or sudden illness, when you are physically unable to get to the doctor's office or the hospital for emergency care.

Q. Is there any charge for this?

A. No. The charge is covered under the surgical benefit for the operation, just as any comparable similar operation, does this visit come under the surgical benefit?
Tuna Landings

Tuna landings at California ports for commercial processing during the month of July amounted to a total of 24,836, according to the latest report of the marine fisheries laboratory of the California Division of Fish & Game.

Tuna Caught by Seine

Tuna have been caught in a purse seine in Hawaiian waters for the first time. According to the U.S. Department of the Interior Fish & Wildlife Service, this feat was accomplished by the crew of the John R. Manning on a cruise completed during the first week in September.

Several tons of skipjack tuna, as well as other species, were delivered to commercial canneries and delivered to commercial packers. Previous attempts to net the local fish had failed. Success was achieved only after the Moni, a Hawaiian seine, was used to slow down and concentrate the fish by feeding them a big meal of live bait.

While the fish were satisfying their hunger, the Manning landed 3,000 and some around the ball boat and the fish. After the net was closed, the ball boat left the scene and the Manning retrieved the fishing gear with its fish.

Iceeland Fishery

"Two Icelandic and one Norwegian research vessels are engaged in work on streams-menaced by the present season in Iceland's waters according to a recent report from the U.S. Legation in Reykjavik. The government of Iceland has also sought the cooperation of Norway and Denmark for their fishery work.

Packer Get Rich

The office of Price Stabilization has announced higher contracts for the prices or wages of Llano Red Salmon. The raises amount to about 10 per cent and are said to be justified by "anticipated issues" resulting from a small pack during the current season. This rise in the ceiling price is the second offered the packers this summer, the last having been authorized by CPS in July.

Herring Research

Negotiations in San Pedro between ILWU Local 23, representing herring processors, and the Boat Owners Association, are expected to be concluded in time for the opening of the current season on October 1. Only point at issue, according to officials of Local 33, involves the number of tons each area will be permitted to catch each night they are allowed to fish.

Tuna Caught by Seine

Fines totaling $1000 were paid by the captain and two crew members of a Seattle fishing boat that took part in the protest parade in San Francisco of tuna fishermen, against the importation of frozen, Japanese tuna. Captain Lars Wieland of the El Dorado and two of his crewmen pleaded guilty to failing to register their boat for commercial fishing in California.

How Salmon Do It

Evidence that salmon may smell their way back to their spawning grounds is offered by two University of Wisconsin Wisconsin Lake Laborers. This evidence is based on the two research men, can smell the difference between two streams of water, even when the streams are nearly alike in physical character.

ILWU Worker Wins Claims

Harold McFarland, a member of Local 33, received a $1000 settlement from the Smith & Warren Cannery Co., for injuries sustained in an accident at the plant. The brief was prepared by W. R. Stanko.

Thriftiness Negotiations

Local 209 Drug workers have completed negotiations with the management of the Marion Drug Co., in San Francisco. The company has agreed to allow the workers an increase of 15c per hour. The company has agreed to provide a complete Thrifty Drug workers' contract. The local has filed for a certification election under the NLRB.

California Cotton:

California Cotton Corporation, situated in Fresno, Calif., has received a new company union agreement covering all unionized employees, including those are being built in the town of Los Angeles.

Unions have inquired if the ILWU is interested in a program of organizing all employees in the cotton compresses, that are being built in the town of Los Angeles.

Local 26 President will assist the Bargaining Committee.

Worker Wins Claims

The company has agreed to pay a woman $100 for her work as a seamstress at the union office, 1811 Second Street. She was injured in an accident at the plant.

Scrap Company Signs

One of the last hold-outs in the scrap industry, William Hales of Hart, Central and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, has filed for unemployment compensation.

The company has agreed to pay $15 per hour. The company has agreed to pay $25 to 300 persons. However, the agreement prevents the workers from striking during the work at Friedman Bag Co., of San Jose Valley.

California Cotton:

California Cotton Corporation, has a hiring program that provides for a base of 250 to 300 persons. However, the agreement prevents the workers from striking during the work at Friedman Bag Co., of San Jose Valley.

Thrift Stream Menaced

The Oregon Federation of Labor has voted to close all coastal streams south of the Columbia River. The decision was announced in August 1 at a meeting of the ILWU Local 26 Thrifty Negotiations.

1) General wage increase of 15c per hour. 2) Union Health and Welfare Fund to be paid for by the company. 3) A complete union shop to be established in six months. 4) Workmen's Compensation Fund to be established in six months. 5) A vacation plan to be established in six months. 6) A holiday differential.

Two grievances were quickly settled at California's fish processing plants staffed by ILWU Local 26 workers. One of the complaints involved an incident at the company's plant where a man was working on a job娘娘 is a member of Local 26. The company has agreed to pay the worker $100 for his work as a seamstress at the union office, 1811 Second Street.

California Hardware

In a highly spirited election with a new contract with the company, the effective term of the new contract is two years. The vote was 15 cents per hour.

Felton Dam Brief is Available

Although the brief of the five-page brief which the Columbia Generating Company has submitted to the Federal Power Commission to support the construction of Felton dam is available at the Department of the Interior Office, the brief is not yet available.

The other grievance involved Malcolm Johnson, a member of Local 26. The company has agreed to pay the worker $100 for his work as a seamstress at the union office, 1811 Second Street.

Negro Leader Calls on Labor To Fight Act

NEW YORK—Recording Secretary William G. Dowd of the Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers (CIO) called on all members of organized labor to work to defend victims of the Smith Act because "it may be your turn next." Addressing a crowd of 3,000 at a rally here Sept. 10, sponsored by the International Labor Committee to Defend Louis Womack, former national executive board member of the Seamen's Union, the Ford local held the meeting up as part of the 60,000 auto workers in the Ford local.

He charged the company's people, using the Smith Act to prosecute unionists, with "the very same people who said that the Taft-Hartley law was to break strikes, those who fight FEPC, who 'carry out genocide against the Negro people, who 'make alliances with Fascists, racism, Germany, and lead a war of subjugation in Korea.'"
Redbaiting B CIO Falls Flat in Sound Seattle — I L W U canny workers who have won another victory against ruthless tactics by the CIO.

Specifically, in an NLRB election at Seattle, I W U Local 3 won certification over C I O S e e d B a s e S e a t t l e C a n n e r y W o r k e r s O r g a n i z i n g C o m m i t t e e b y a m e a n s . 2 2 2 to 1 5 1 . T h e v o t e w a s a c c o m p l i s h e d i n t h e f a c e o f a p r e p a r e d c a m p a i g n o f r e d-baiti ng p u t o n b y t h e C I O r a n k -a-n d- p o c k e t s a n d w a s s p e n t f o r a n u n t o u g h p r e f a c e a d v e r t i s e m e n t s a n d w h a t h a v e y o u . T h e r e w e r e n o v o t e r s i n t h e a r e a , h o w e v e r , w e r e n o t i m p a c t e d b y t h e r a d i t o n y ' s p r o g e n y .

Inside word is that there will now be more vigorous efforts to snare the leadership of Local 3 by filing an appeal to the NLRB.

Negro Labor Council to Be Formed Cincinnati — A National Negro Labor Council will be formed in this city Thursday, October 27, according to William H. Snow, representative of the Northwest Labor Council (CIO), one of its organizers.

иллмен дай 3,000 Negro members from all parts of the country will appear at the founding convention, make representations to the 23 Negro Labor Councils that have written to him in the past year, Mr. Snow announced.

"We are determined to concentrate on Negro labor, on an equal basis with other elements of the trade union movement, but the Negro is the last on the agenda of the ever-growing lobby which seeks to terrorize consistently directed against Negroes, but it's a "Negro case,"" said Mr. H o o d . "We realize that the struggle comes down to the two main laws, the Taft-Hartley Law and the McCarran Act, which are the basis of the oppression. We realize, moreover, that the Negro cannot be free while the other groups are not free, and we are being sent to prison because of their political beliefs and because of their fight against war."

Industry Choked Two-thirds of the area formerly fished in the Sacramento river has been closed to commercial fishing as result of action of the last session of the legislature which was lobbied through by commercial fish operators, such as the Manresa Fishery Division.

Local 3-75 marked the last night before the closure (September 21) by taking officers and members of other Bay Area ILWU to a meeting and barbecue. The meeting and barbecue will be held in Martinez.

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The American Lithefold Co. of Mills Co. until 40 per cent of the ing on their request for a loan. The RFC is President Truman's close

Boilermakers, however, who departed from the old script and said: "We have nothing to lose but our lives and the chance to live.

The audience roared with laughter.

Prince picked up for himself $10,000,000, for his wife and a
camera for his son.

Prince said he saw nothing wrong in accepting such gifts from a company while he was on the government payroll and passing them on to friends and relatives.

Deakin, a delegate to the Trades Union Congress, was not men-
non that the TUC General Council.

Wages, Prices, Profits

on the sluggish subject of prices, profits, and wages, the top
leaders of the TUC agreed on a resolution which urged the gov-
ernment to make certain steps to protect the living standards of
workers. The unionists, for example, favored strict price control,
ensuring that food growers' subsidies, tightening profit controls and removing the purchase tax from basic necessities. But, the top leader-
ship agreed, the resolution did not represent that "further wage increases are essential for all sections of the workers, and the standards of living of the people must be improved at the expense of profits."

Blessed by the leadership, the milder resolution urging the govern-
ment to help the workers was passed. But the resolution point-
ing to trade union action to win wage boosts out of profits was defeated.

KEEPING THE PEACE

There was a great concern ex-
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ing to trade union action to win wage boosts out of profits was defeated.

KEEPING THE PEACE

There was a great concern ex-
presed by the TUC delegates for
keeping the peace. There was no
war spirit. The Korean war was
drawn to a close at length, but the
conflict in Europe but opening
in the Middle East and Western
Europe.

WAGES, PRICES, PROFITS

on the sluggish subject of prices, profits, and wages, the top
leaders of the TUC agreed on a resolution which urged the gov-
ernment to make certain steps to protect the living standards of
workers. The unionists, for example, favored strict price control,
ensuring that food growers' subsidies, tightening profit controls and removing the purchase tax from basic necessities. But, the top leader-
ship agreed, the resolution did not represent that "further wage increases are essential for all sections of the workers, and the standards of living of the people must be improved at the expense of profits."

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