**PMA Pleased By 'New Look' On W. Coast**

SAN FRANCISCO — The Pacific Maritime Association was pleased with the “New Look” in labor relations established with the settlement of the 1948 water-front strike.

In a statistical breakdown of strikes and work-stoppages in the maritime industry issued by PMA’s research department last week, it was revealed that the “New Look” has resulted in fewer strikes and work-stoppages and the loss of fewer manhours both longshoremen and watermen.

The “New Look” began with the reorganization in 1943 of PMA’s top brass and settlement of the 1948 strike, when union-busting executives as Frank Foisie and Gregory Harrison, notifications that the new leadership itself outside and new leadership over.

Since that date, on the West Coast alone, there have only been 3 work stoppages, according to PMA. The total is a mere 30,000 manhours.

In this period “There was a three years of the New Look’s three year period immediately preceding.”

**ILWU Locals Are Active In Fighting the Smith Act**

SAN FRANCISCO — ILWU locals are becoming increasingly active in the fight against the Smith Act, according to information from the Northern California Trade Union Committee for Repeal of the Smith Act.

In several actions taken last month, the following steps were taken to fight against this repressive piece of anti-labor legislation that is being used increasingly against militant unionists such as Jack W. Hall and others.

Local 10 (San Francisco) executive board voted (with one exception) to affiliate with the newly-formed Trade Union Committee. The action will be voted on again shortly.

The membership of Local 6 executive board and membership voted to set up a committee to work with the Trade Union Committee. Three full-time officials of the Oakland local were voted onto the National Trade Union Committee for Repeal of the Smith Act, and made the executive board of the local committee.

At a meeting of 40 trade-unionists of AFL, CIO and independent unions held in Oakland December 15, an Oakland committee was set up with Paul Heide (prominent agent of Local 6, Oakland) as chairman and Willie Morgan (Local 6) as secretary.

In Sacramento, ILWU Local 17 officially endorsed the TU Committee, elected a committee of its own and donated $25 to the TU Committee. The Local 17 committee is headed by Walter Arndt, local president.

In Stockton, Local 6’s branch went on record officially in support of theTU Committee, with Business Agent Elvin Balatti acting as chairman in that area.

San Francisco Local 3’s (Secal’s & Painters) is also on record in support of the TU Committee.

NCDC to Fight Tenney’s New Bill

SAN FRANCISCO—At its last meeting on December 9, the Northern California District Council of ILWU went on record in opposition to the so-called “Freedom of Choice” amendment which State Senator Jack Tenney is trying to put onto the ballot for the 1952 election.

“The class I represent cares nothing for politics (but) touch the question of the tariff, touch the issue of the income tax, touch the question of the railroad regulations, touch the most vital of all business matters, the question of general federal regulation of industrial corporations, and the people among whom I live my life become immediately radical portions ... It matters not one iota what political party is in power or what president holds the reins of office. We are not politicians or public thinkers, we are the rich; we are the owners. God knows how, but we intend to keep it, if we can, by throwing all the tremendous weight of our support, our influence, our money, our political connection, our purchased senators, our hungry congressmen, our public speaking demagogues, into the scale against any legislation, any political platform, any presidential campaign that threatens the integrity of our estate.” (Turn to Last Page for Name of Author.)
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MURDER BY ACCIDENT

HAPPY NEW YEAR to you all and while you are enjoying it, be thankful for this country.

The Democratic Party, led by Truman and its so-called liberal-labor wing is going to try, in 1952, to outlaw and destroy if it possibly—and that is our tentative action at that—any and every union that refuses to support Democratic Party candidates.

This may sound like a violent statement, but ILWU members will remember that this was precisely the main issue behind ILWU's link with the Left.

The CIO and the AFL were given the job of delivering the union vote and support for Truman and his policies. This fact and this fact alone led to the expulsion of ILWU and other unions from the CIO and the walkout of all unionists—

all under the smear attack of “being dominated by the Reds.”

That was the basis of the charge and it was carried out by kangaroo courts presided over by company union finds and Murray’s pieces of national CIO. And they did it to guarantee themselves cuspy political jobs with their Democratic Party pals, expense-paid trips to Europe and other little favors at the hands of Truman and his corrupt Missouri mob now being exposed in every headline.

THE CIO has been trying to follow up and wreck the expelled unions by raids and every other means, but it has been unable to do the job.

Now comes along that so-called “liberal Democrat” from Minnesota, Senator Hubert H. Humphrey, who has set himself up as champion of the unions and education for the express purpose of getting legislation to wreck unions that refused to be politically controlled.

And once now the CIO be the smear that these unions are controlled by “Communists,” and that means ILWU. If you doubt it, read what the Senator has to say in an interview in U. S. News & World Report (December 28):

“Q. This includes radio telegraphers?

“A. That is correct. And the longshoremen, the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union. And the coal miners. And what is it that the Senator wants to do to us?

“Q. You’re suggesting depriving them of bargaining rights—that would be about as effective in wrecking them wouldn’t it?”

“A. Correct.”

The Senator admits to being a bit unhappy about unions that have been branded “Communist,” expelled by the CIO and go right on winning bargaining elections. He has even asked workers, he says, why they continue to belong to such unions. And what do the workers reply? “Oh, haven’t you heard? They say all unions are Communist-dominated.”

HOWEVER THE SENATOR isn’t worried about them. For he says that he plans to operate under the present approach of the Taft-Hartley Act and (and ILWU) and, not standing what the majority of union members may vote for policy-wise or whom they may elect to represent them, as officers, the government can set the policies for them and wreck them.

“The theory is,” says the Senator, “as well as the prac-

tice, that a union has to be an efficient organization. If it refuses to accept the policies the government demands, the government can write new policies for it and destroy it.”

And what is it that the Senator wants to do to us?

And that is precisely what Truman is trying to do in

Italy and France—wreck the unions that don’t toe the Ameri-

can State Department line. For that purpose they are send-

ing their paid agents, such as Victor Reuther of CIO and

Irving Brown of AFL to do the job abroad.

In France they have set up a new “federation” called

Force Ouvriere instead of the militant CFT, the biggest labor

federation of France. The FO behaves just like our sell-off

federations here in the U. S. A. It campaigns for price

stabilization while the CFT fights for fatter pay envelopes.

FO wins. The FO leader “complains: ‘We are right, but

our followers are hungry.’”

Irving Brown even advances the theory (AFL American

Federationist) that the FO experts want to get into the CFT

because they are “engaging in a form of blackmail . . . They vote for the CFT as a means of scarifying the govern-

ment or the employers into giving them the concessions we economic front.”

Moreover to them, say it, unions exist for the purpose of getting “concessions on the economic front.” The Italian

and French workers know what they are doing and are not

going to have any one say...

No more should we. And let’s have a Happy New Year to Senator Humphrey, Irving Brown, Victor Reuther and all the other stooges who do no wish them one; they are not going to have any one among.
Old-Timer Len Greer Finds Democracy in Capital Isn't

BY LEN GREER

(Editors Note: Brother Len Greer of Local 19 was one of the five old-timers of the ILWU longshoremen who worked in Washington and toured elsewhere in the campaign to obtain Wage Stabilization Board approval of the ILWU's petition. The caption was written in June, 1951. Reports of the other members of the committee are expected for the next issue.)

It was my impression that the reaction in Washington to our petition demand was good. Everywhere we were listened to politely and in some instances, well, though, that it would be a mistake for any of our locals to let up on the men because we haven't got the pensions until we get them.

WAITS FOR CAR

My impression of our nation's capital wasn't too good. It was impossible to find a place to house the whole delegation and they had to shoot me over to Twelfth Street to a YMCA. We met every morning at ILWU headquarters on F Street and many times I had to wait as an hour and a half for a taxi cab. In other words I had to wait until a Negro cab driver came along because they even impoverished me, you in exile in the capital of the country, with the power and privileges of the greatest democracy in the world.

Upon arriving in Washington we went to New York and four different hotels. Naturally we all stopped at the same hotel and were treated alike. I was able to take care of myself whereas Washington President Harry Bridges of the union felt obliged to stick by my side and share the discomforts of the trip with me. In fact, throughout the trip Harry shared the same hotel with me sometimes the same room. I could not help but reflect upon the difference between the leadership of our union and some others in the country.

TOURS WATERFRONT

We toured the New York waterfront and went all the way to Brooklyn where the Negro longshoremen work. I don't know if our conditions before 1954 were anywhere as bad as the conditions I saw in Brooklyn.

You see gangs of men standing in front of docks in snow and cold waiting for somebody to come out and hire them. Every now and then a hit job would come out and the driver would hold, say, five fingers and select one of the fellows. That's the way it is today in New York.

We saw a business agent paying Club tickets and the business agent collects the pay and passes it on to the men and it is no secret that they keep part of it.

ILWU Wins Strike at Nat'l Steel

TERMINAL ISLAND, Calif.—ILWU Local 19 won 40 days at strike against National Steel and Steel Corporation here. The company offered to pay the workers with a 15% cut instead of the board move.

The company agreed to pay 6 cents an hour increase to workers immediately, and further increases to be pending the Wage Stabilization Board for an additional 6% increase.

The remaining 5 cents will be paid in the form of a new welfare plan and 4 additional paid holidays. One of these is a paid holiday for those at 8 paid holidays a year.

Thanksgiving Day, which was scheduled on the picket line, is one of the new holidays won, will be compensated for by the company.

One hundred and twelve workers were involved in the dispute.

Thats that kind of union they have back in New York.

I talked to many people on our tour of the waterfront. I never talked to anyone there by the Coast Guard. Well, I guess that's the way democracy works.

AT YAKIMA BOMT LAYOUTS

Our next stop was Detroit. Naturally, I wanted to find out what was going on in these different situations. I took an outside look at the working class district in Detroit. I talked to many people there who had been laid off, some as long as six months. They were living two or three families in one or two rooms. I was told there were 100,000 laid off since July.

The only excuse for the layoffs was that they were going to dismantle the plants and move them there so they wouldn't be in danger of being atom bombed.

SHUN THE SOUTH

That's the way it is today. There were agents going around promising employment priority to those who would sign up to go South to work. I talked to people that they would never go back to the South. They don't want to be lynched. They knew the conditions down there.

Once I spoke of Walter Remer. He told me to stop-he even to hear his name mentioned. I told them he was president of the United Steel and the Marshall Plan and they said: "Yes, well let him get it into the papers."

The people were better than that. They have a union here which has a real democracy.

Tells the Story: Old-timer Len Greer tells the story of the Washington delegation to his friend Bill Chester, ILWU Northern California Regional Director. Greer is on the right; Chester on the left.

CRDC Writes It Senator About John J. Fougerouse

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Columbia River District Council of CLC has written to Oregon Senator Wayne Morse, over the threat to Fireman John J. Fougerouse, veteran member of Local 5 and one of its outstanding leaders.

In a letter to the Senator written on December 29, Ray Kemper, secretary of CRDC, says:

"The assertion by the servants of this government that this man Fougerouse is undesirable has no basis in fact... (This) record shows that this man has faith in American principles. His battles against exploitation of working men are countless. Many union conditions were single-handedly won by this man when representing the Marine Cooks and Stewards..."

"The intimidation to the active foreign-born unionists is plain—"Conform" or else—deportation. Perhaps we should give this country back to the Indians who we are sure would depopulate it of us..."

Local 209 Throws Big Christmas Party for Kids

CLEVELAND—Approximately 30 members of ILWU Local 209 and their youngsters bravado a 5-degree above zero temperature and the season's worst snowstorm to attend the local wide Christmas party at the Tavern Club in Cleveland. Entertainment, refreshments and Christmas gifts for the youngsters distributed by Santa Claus made it a happy occasion.

Old-Timers In New York

The Old-Timers Committee of ILWU which went to Washington to demand WSB approval of the longshore and shipholders pension plan got a report on the Retirement and Security plan of District 65 of the Distributing, Processing & Office Workers union in New York. Left to right, L. B. Thomas, CLC member, Joe Lang of Local 13, San Pedro, George Clark of Local 19, Seattle, Maurice Whelan of Local 34, San Francisco, and ILWU President Harry Bridges. Missing from the picture is Old-Timer Len Greer of Local 19, San Francisco. Another picture of some of the old-timers in the last issue of The Dispatcher was inadvertently but badly scrambled. This and the other picture on this page will serve as correction and apology.

C. Appel Elected President Of Seattle Local 19

SEATTLE—Final elections in ILWU's big longshore local here (Local 19) brought C. Appel to the presidency over S. L. Frost by a vote of 919 to 352. Mercy Reynolds polled 270 votes to win the vice-presidency over Nick Petts, who got 228.

The post of secretary-treasurer was won by Art Olsen with 1005 votes as against 228 for his opponent, George Oldham.

Fougerouse, veteran member of all ILWU locals in the Pacific coast, is supposed to have solved the problem of unemployment in the U.S. by the plant closing. But the area committee found the post of secretary-treasurer to be won by Bennie Smith with 817 votes as against 506 for Jack V. Curdy.

NEW EXECUTIVE BOARD

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Dockers Vote Up Screening Program

(Continued from Page 1) In all cases, the votes will be cross-examines all witnesses that appear against them.

The new executive board will give full support to any member of the ILWU who, having been denied Army-Navy work, is prevented from securing other commercial work. We will refuse to work any commercial job where any such attempt is made.

"If that union representative on the Coast Guard Appeals Board serve as representatives of the union and for the protection of those ILWU members coming before the Board and act as representatives of government.

"That same resolution be submitted to a referendum vote of all ILWU longshore, clerks, the 3rd Navy work, and houses locals on the Pacific Coast.

The proposition on the Union Legal Defense was explained on the ballot as follows:

"The Caucus adopted a motion to recommend all ILWU locals to help build an International defense fund by a dollar a month monthly assessment for 10 months. The same recommendation is being made to all ILWU locals without exception. The defense fund is for the protection of meeting emergency situations such as the Battles and Japanese Force cases, the Laborers, Teamsters, C-UDC cases, and legal actions directed against the union and its contracts."

Everybody Is Employed And, Oh, So Happy

DETROIT—The "cold war" is supposed to have solved the problem of unemployment in the U.S. by the plant closing. But the war orders are rolling off the machine.

Unemployment in this automotive city stands at 120,000 today. When the city advertised just before Christmas for 1,000 men to shovel snow at $1.41 an hour, over 5000 turned up, waited in line for 12 hours and finally rooted when it was apparent there would not be enough jobs to go around.

The U. S. trucking industry in 1950 handled 187 billion ton-miles of freight service, compared with 136 billion in 1950. This was a 5% increase.
cuit lifted the injunction which restrained Hawaiian officials from prosecuting 127 ILWU Members accused of contempt of the House Un-American Committee. The judge said: "The constitution stands like a rock of made among Local 10 members.

The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit called for compliance with announcement that he was going to reorganize ILWU. The Executive Board of Local 10 asked President Truman to save Willie Molloy from legal bychard.

President Eugene Patton of Local 6 died, a victim of strain and everwork. He was a founder of the local and one-time secretary-treasurer of the ILWU. ILWU President Harry Bridges delivered the funeral oration.

A Northwest conference on screening mapped a fight for fair hearings. ILWU-FMA Welfare Fund secretary Goldsmith toured the Coast to check operation of the fund in the various ports. Local 206 members at Kelly Company in Cleveland won and ratified improved vacations. ILWU members in Oregon began a letter-writing campaign to defeat a little Taft-Hartley bill in the state legislature.

The ILWU and Pacific Maritime Association representatives met on April 18 to set up negotiations for the new convention and probe Sentiment for new wage settlements. The ILWU announced that unions resisting Coast Guard screening would be more porkchops. The AFL Central Labor Council of Portland backed ILWU on its fight to retain the hiring hall. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin hit San Francisco with an announcement that unions resisting Coast Guard screening would be replaced. The ILWU's concern about closing the bridges, Robertson, Schmidt framewall and gap big responses.

Oregon longshoremen solved one of their United States senators, Wayne Morse, to hear their complaint about the screening program. The ILWU ruled, the east Coast that even the shapeup was illegal unless union men were preferred over union men. Local & Portland Longshore votes for larger pie went out on an economy yaw:; Nobody went. The ILWU Executive Board broadcast a leaflet titled "A Plot That Labor Must Smash." It was about the Bridges, Robertson, Schmidt framewall and gap big responses.

The Geographic Federation of New York City's local union headquarters a two-to-one dumping in four Walkup Drayage and Warehouse Company plants. ILWU cannery workers of San Francisco and Bodega Bay went on strike after employers refused to recognize the union's territorial educational program. National CIO's Dragboat fishermen of San Francisco and Bodega Bay went on strike after employers refused to negotiate a contract. Fifty delegates to a council of ILWU fishing locals held in Seattle called the Truman economic program "the greatest boon to big business and the greatest oppression ever imposed on the people in the history of our nation."

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The Kefauver Committee, of the U. S. Senate; investigated the ILWU. Senate Majority Leader Joseph J. McCarthy was elected president of Local 6 in a campaign to commercial as well as military docks. There will then are workers, not capitalists. The Coast Guard planned to extend its blacklisting program. There will then are workers, not capitalists. The Coast Guard planned to extend its blacklisting program. There will then are workers, not capitalists. The Coast Guard planned to extend its blacklisting program. There will then are workers, not capitalists. The Coast Guard planned to extend its blacklisting program. There will then are workers, not capitalists.
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change Board, newly elected in the referendum that fol-
lowed the convention, took office at the Smith Act, which was upheld in June by the Supreme Court, and called for an immediate ceasefire in May.

Fifteen hundred ILWU members in the Bay Area had been hit with a 26-cent-a-week raises on the ILWU-PMA Welfare Plan.

Flan. Dr. Richard Weisnerman said: "There has never been anything like these tests... This is real pre-
ventive medicine."

The Lanai pineapple workers were still out after 4 months in their strike against the Hawaiian Pineapple Company. The company had lost a million dollars worth of pineapple net on the fields rather than meet the demands of the workers for a decent pay rate.

ILWU fishermen of Local 3-2 (herring purse-seiners) won a sizable increase in take-home pay following con-

COTTER. Area Arbitrator Sam Kagel in San Francisco, noted in a MEBA picketing brief that the decision of a district court in a rebellion against their King and President-for-Life, 51 cents an hour, was picked up by ILWU Local 18 members at Pills-

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(Editor's Note: The author of this series of articles, of which this is the concluding one, is a San Pedro longshoreman, a member of ILWU Local 10, who was selected by MRA to attend a World Congress of Business Leaders, despite the fact that MRA found that MRA's interest in the ILWU was something less than honest.)

By Carl Walter

PON WALKING OUT on the meeting, I started walking through the hotel rooms. My blood felt like it was boiling through my veins like warm water from a sulphur spring. What a chump I had been! So this was their game! Frank Buchman had avoided showing us these countries because after all. We talked some, but most of the reason, however, for us visiting Germany, I didn't have the guts to go on strike because MRA didn't have the opportunity to speak. Down deep in my soul I knew that I had not understood the extent they will stick together, but I am not surprised. Despite all the low practices he has challenged MRA to condemn and try to everything on the Pacific Coast was sweet and rosy. Now MRA didn't have need say much on these matters as neither need for any explanation just then, but replied me for any explanation just then, but replied. I had hoped to accept MRA as a solution to the horrible thing less than honest.)

In England, the Clyde Side of Scotland, I do not fail to mention the many other social systems there they are a social experiment of great importance, but because of the fact that they are too new. Never having cause of labor been insignificant, and one of these days labor will become educated to this fact, but quite sure this will never be accomplished through MRA.

It was then that I realized that I was at the door of our room, beautiful, large, and quite different from anything we had ever seen in the American Hotel room, so lavish in fact that it was necessary for us to walk slowly through it.

At the other end of the room more double doors opened onto a private balcony afford- ing a view of the Tropic Alps, Lake Geneva, the Rhone River and Valley. It was then I remembered that I had been asleep, and that we had been asleep, and that we had been asleep for all those many years. Of the average families are able to enjoy a voltage. The Mayor said he would not... take any action... just because the people off the street come in to tarry and those they didn't have the guts to go on strike because MRA had the opportunity to speak. Down deep in my soul I knew that I had not understood the extent they will stick together, but I am not surprised. Despite all the low practices he has challenged MRA to condemn and try to everything on the Pacific Coast was sweet and rosy. Now MRA didn't have need say much on these matters as neither need for any explanation just then, but replied. I had hoped to accept MRA as a solution to the horrible thing less than honest.)

MRA Wished to instill fear in our hearts and Norman Eagan came in. Norman had been a telegram from Tom Keep, and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- tract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- tract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- tract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and upon read- ing this telegram, which referred to the con- contract of the SUW, he went up to Tom Keep and...
Japanese Fish Treaty

The new treaty on Japan with the United States, which has been signed, but no reports of it have been published, is aimed at providing protection for fishermen and their organizations. After years of litigation, it is pointed out that the new treaty aims to protect against the rights of American fishermen.

All recommendations of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union (British Columbia) have been ignored by the new executive board. Demer Stevens, secretary, that organization made the following statement:

"This treaty provides protection for all species of fish. For instance, the treaty gives salmon, halibut and herring the Japanese can claim the right to explore these resources after 5 years.

1. The Treaty implies that Japanese vessels have the right to fish "out of season" within 10 miles of the coast a medium whereby they can extend their rights for several species of fish.

4. The United States squatters' rights and lease rights are further strengthened by this international agreement. The treaty gains nothing from the U.S."

New Dam on Columbia

The Federal Power Commission has ordered the construction of a new dam on the Columbia River. This is a threat to the salmon fishery on the Columbia, if it is built. The dam will allow shrimp and shrimp fish to travel to the sea. Fishing permits will expire in September, 1953, unless the fishing season is declared a real threat to the salmon fishery.

The exploratory cruises made by the "N. B. Scotford" from the Department of Fish and Game showed commercial quantities of prawns in three general areas off the coast.

Doctor's Care Under the Permanent Plan

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