Negroes For Coast

Demand 19c

SAN FRANCISCO—The Coast Longshore and Shipclerkers Nega-

ROUNDS OF DEMAND

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Longshore and Shipsclerks Negotiators voted to open

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Harry Bridges, First Vice-

Local 9 Deal

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Who Said It?

Who Advocates

Lundeberg claims jurisdiction by virtue

Cuts Red at

the three ILWU leaders, Don-

Donahue Admits

Funds Cool to

in the history of their organiza-

crews

moving its lines for a militant fight,

most gain of the past 33 years.

To Smash Dispatch Halls

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Commenting

Donahue coldbloodedly

Awards

U.S. Correspondent Finds

GIs Cool to POW Issue

(Select picture on page 83)

Columbia, Seattle, Tuesday, May 27, to ex-

CRUISERS

Donahue was believed to be

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The

Donahue gave an evasive an-

that "wiretapping is repugnant

of $100,000,000 worth of new

trade paper, remarked in its

A new agreement reached between

ILWU Local 130 and

stewarding. As far as the American GIs on the fighting front are con-

President Frank M. Andrews of Local 13, San Pedro; Fred P. Thomas and

Beech reported. According to Keyes Beech, Chicago Daily News corre-

paid orders. Circuit

Chairman (acting in place of Jason

warehousemen, Olympic Steamship Com-

Company's warms the

agreement on October 15, 1952.

illegal, Donahue was accused of wiretapping in

charges against Bridges, Robertson and

there was no evidence. The

hiring hall. The NLRB, at

representatives. As The Dispatcher went to

ILWU Local 8 has

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Donahue claims jurisdiction by virtue

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to

Able to explain away the
to enforcement order, Circuit

Donahue

for an enforcement order. Circuit

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the three ILWU leaders, Don-

in the National Union of Marine Cooks &

its own Hall by contract, Lunde-

McS and the ILWU to

Local 130 and

Seattle, May 15, 1952.

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in 33 years against Western

telephone network. Instead of

of $100,000 worth of new

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the unions, sure enough.

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by contract, Lundebergs

of $100,000 worth of new

were in the minority, Beech reported.

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the telephone network. Instead of

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McS and PMA was no order at

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security and other matters inci-

agreement on October 15, 1952.

to be done through the United
The Lurline Beef

HARRY LUNDBERG of the Sailors Union of the Pacific who in the past decade has been distinguished for scab-herding a desperate bolt to wreck the hiring halls gangster control he seeks — a control by jack. It would be a lot more lucrative for cern to him if he can secure the type of States Employment Service as Lundeberg accorded by United States Senator William F. a larger target, and that is the ILWU.

of World War II would be eligible to corn-
cruit a force for his phoney paper MC&S-
Marine Cooks & Stewards, to replace it with men and inserted in the Congressional Rec-
cision the 3-man court made it clear that the union, is behind Lundeberg up to the hilt union, is behind Lundeberg up to the hilt endst lkidepaper p1 ad idiardationdt Issiskantosiri end Ilidreksasdamis Islas

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THE NATIONAL Labor Relations Board, which has been gunning for our blue book union and the fink hall is no 
though the diplomats and the big UN brass squabbled over this supposedly sacred issue. Anybody who wishes to do a little clear and reasonable research work as to the way nations thinking, plus a little research work as to the way nations

HO ARE these North Koreans and Chinese prisoners of war who we are told don't want to go home? At least in the eyes of their own people, they are probably regarded as renegades, traitors and deserters. What is the enemy's attitude towards American soldiers captured by the War Department and by the American Federal \*

If successful even his own hall would go by the boards, but this apparently is of no concern to him if he can secure the type of gangster control he seeks — a control by which he. Lundeberg, would be a star of hiring in the whole West Coast Maritime indu-

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To FORCE the issue last week Lundeberg lied up the Lurline until the Matson com-
hired hall and we can't close our eyes to it. We
had been sent to the dock as a waiter. 

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THE LAST remaining obstacle standing in the way of an am-

MORRIS WATSON, EDITOR

Published every two weeks by the International Long-

HARRY BRIDGES, LOUIS GOLDBLATT,

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Editorial Director

403 Market St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

Deadline for next issue, June 2, 1952

THE LAST remaining obstacle standing in the way of an armistice in Korea is the supposedly important issue of the right of war prisoners not to return to their own countries or their own armed services. The UN command, in making a mighty big whoopty-do about North Koreans and Chinese, who, the UN brass says, don't want to return to "Communist China," is just another bit of propaganda.

"We won't force them to go back," says the UN com-
mand, "that would be contrary to their wishes." Anybody who wishes to do a little clear and reasonable

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HE NATIONAL Labor Relations Board, which has long been gunning for our
Drive to Cripple Labor's Effectiveness Is Now Full Blast In Congress

(Washington, D. C.)—The drive to legislate and cripple labor's effectiveness is now in full blast. There hasn't been anything like it since Taft-Hartley was enacted in 1947.

Taft-Hartley was the Big Business movement's first assault against the labor movement and the strikes of 1946. It was the 1946 Republican Congressional program.

The present Congressional furor is riding on the phony crisis created by the steel dispute. But it came on the wave of the reaction against the radical gains of the labor movement. Walter Lippmann and others, reporting "ear-to-ear" work among the American people, say that the restlessness, this seeking after a new solution, is that the "crisis" should be met with the Hartley Act to permit government intervention in labor disputes. Some, argue that the "crisis" is that the "crisis" should be met with "new and crippling" measures. Others read into it a current of defeatism. The Smith bill, for example, would prevent strikes by injunction. The Taft-Hartley Act permits government intervention in labor disputes.

The为企业提供三项优惠政策，包括但不限于

1. 劳动立法
2. 大萧条
3. 美国工会

向我们介绍这些政策的背景和影响，以便更好地理解美国工会历史和现状。
AN OPEN LETTER TO THE AMERICANS

4 March 1952

An Open Letter to the American Public:

We, the undersigned, American and British prisoners of war who have seen the suffering, bloodshed, and destruction of war, wish to make known our desire for an early settlement and an end to the Korean conflict.

Recently we heard that both sides in the fighting had ordered a cease-fire because the orders of the President who gave us no chance of the safety of the prisoners of war being held by the enemy.

How may we ask, does continuation of slaughter at the front ensure our safety? On the contrary, we do not feel safe at all. Air battles are continually being fought above our camp and we are billeted in tents which are continually being hit. Here and there, our tent walls and floors have been subjected to heavy and continued air raid. We are, therefore, not surprised to see the appearance of the situation. We do not feel safe at all.

We would like to state clearly that we do not see any advantage in the cease-fire. May the continuing destruction and destruction of the battle continue until the cessation of the killing?
The camp and we are filled with fear every time the alert is sounded and planes come over. On several occasions different camps have been subjected to bombing and strafing by our planes, causing casualties not only among the American and British prisoners of war but to the civilian population as well. Surely this fact alone disproves the presumption that continuance of hostilities ensures our safety.

We would like to inquire also as to what is to be accomplished by continued fighting after agreement has already been made on the cease-fire line? Must killing and destruction go on merely for the sake of killing and destruction?

We ask you, as American citizens loyal to American traditions, to do all in your power to secure the issuance of a final official cease-fire order that will enable all of us to return to our homes where we are entitled to pursue happiness and live out our lives as useful citizens. Further, we appeal to all peace organizations, churches, Quaker organizations, trade unions and all others who want an end to the war to band together now and raise a unified and mighty voice that will be heard.

We earnestly desire that it be known that we want no more killing and destruction in Korea and no future wars for ourselves or the coming generations. Thank you.
Cutter Lab Settled

Cutter Laboratories of Berkeley was approved by a 7 to 1 vote in May 1952, and signed the next day. Cutter Lab becomes a part of the penicillin, blood plasma and other veterinary and human biologicals. Negotiations for a contract have been going on since July, 1951. They begin when the works were members of the United Office and Professional Workers of America. After an offer of 4½% increase had been made and rejected, the works, with approval of COPWA, sought adjustment with Local 6. The oil workers' international union agreed to arbitrate, but was defeated 3 to 1 by the local officials on the issue of office workers, succeeded, however, in curtailing office workers from the group.

In the subsequent meeting of negotiations the local asked for assistance of the International union. As result-CUTTER President Harry Bridges led the talks which resulted in the settlement—described by local officials as a fair compromise and a token step on the way to parity with warehouse wages and conditions.

Baines gained amount 11 to 20 cents for each box. Local 13, May 12, with 4 cents additional to be paid to a certain time. On October 12, and 2 cents in April, 1953. At the time of the agreement over a ten percent across the board interest, the average across was 8 cents, with only two cents effective adjustments from $ to $2.50. Under the new agreement effective rates will be included in fiddle and vacation pay.

New Teamo Foray

A new foray was made by the Teamster Union annual meeting, held on May 12. The May 12-cited Bay Area warehouse was characterized by ILWU Local 6 as the orchestra "organization by manifesto." President Charles Diarte and Secretary-Treasurer Editorial Board, issued a statement saying so.

"There has been a time in the past decade and a half that we have been able to stop longshoremen from the country-wide conditions. There is, therefore, the question of our ability to stop all workers at this time to the end that we become a strong force that the storm, and end the strike, to every right to strike.

"Yet, it is typical of the West Coast workers of the Teamsters, Dave Beck, that they never lose the courage to stand up for unity that he can make to launch another wider front. There is also significant that he always looks to the need for the court when his intended victims are

Raise Overdue

Here is the local 26 delegation that visited the Waiea Stabilization Board in San Francisco May 7 to demand approval of a long overdue 6½¢ cent raise negotiated sometime ago in the drug industry in Los Angeles and San Diego. Photographed in the ILWU conference room were, left to right: Don R. Danley, McKesson—Hamburg—LA, Paul Kehl, Margom and Sampson—LA, Harry Abram, McKesson and Robbins—San Diego, Augie Teronos, Brunswig—LA, and Ed Murch, LaRue—LA.

ILWU Cakemakers Take the Cup

LONG BEACH—Longshore

man John Marks of ILWU Local 13, his wife, Margaret, and their daughter, Mary Ann, won first prize for the best individual exhibit at the annual hobby show held April 24 through 26.

Marks and his wife entered several cakes, including a hummingbird cake, to design the event. This is the second year Marks has entered, and in 1951 he won first prize for a hummingbird cake, collecting $50 in damages. Marks will also receive a gold medallion.

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North Hollywood, Alice Trujillo, Brunswig—LA, Paul Hackett, Morgan and Sampson—LA, Harry Abram, McKesson—LA, and Ed Murch, LaRue—LA.

Another raiding program.

The tax cut for Congressmen

The tax cut for Congressmen was approved by a 7 to 1 vote of the parties in Sacramento against two members are employed, to recognize the union as bargaining agent, and the failure of both As-

Associated Iron & Metal alleged in its complaint that it could not maintain a union shop, when ILWU Local 17

Injunctive

On the 21st, a temporary restraining order was issued by the court and a summons served on the local and its membership to show cause why they should not pay. Associated iron & Metal alleged in its complaint that it could not maintain a union shop, when ILWU Local 17

The House has voted to reduce taxes—its own

The House has voted to reduce taxes—its own. Your will have to wait forever.

While voting to reduce its taxes, the House also voted to increase the real income of some members. That mental that they can deduct from their in-

VOTES OFFICE ALLOWANCE

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Bit of Hawaii

The atmosphere, mood, decor, and fun of Hawaii came to the mainland May 10 when Hawaiian ILWU members visiting in the Los Angeles Harbor area put on a Luau with all the trimmings to benefit the defense of Jack W. Hall, ILWU regional director in Hawaii, who is charged with violating the Smith Act. Four hundred made reservations for the eating and another 400 came for the entertaining and dancing. The pictures are:

1. A section of the banquet hall,
2. A hula hula comedienne in action,
3. Some of the Hawaiian brothers who prepared the feast,
4. Mrs. Jack W. Hall second from the left and Joe Blur Kealalio, president of the Hawaiian longshore local is at extreme right,
5. Two old-timers of Local 13, Charles Brown and Nate Horn, who said they were having a whale of a good time,
6. ILWU Regional Director William Lawrence is trying to lure Mrs. Hall and the Hall's daughter, Michele, to the microphone for a bow,
7. Lawrence was master of ceremonies,
8. President Gordon Giblin of Local 13 is shown presenting a check from the local for the defense fund to Jack W. Hall while Joe Johnson, Wilmington, port agent of the MC&S, looks on.

May 23, 1952
The Pension Plan

Questions and Answers on the ILWU-PMA Pension Plan

The following is an excerpt from a letter, dated May 12, 1952, sent by H. J. Bodine and L. B. Thomas, Pension Fund Trustees, to all Longshore, ship's clerks and Walking Boves.

"The Trustees are fearful that there might be some men on the coast who have not filed for a Pension at this time...so as to avoid the mandatory retirement at age 68. If there are such men and they hoped to file at a later date and be pensioned off at, for example, age 70, then such men were poorly advised and the Locals should take steps by the new July 1st deadline to advise such men in accordance with this communication."

Q. When I reach age 68, am I compelled to retire? 
A. Yes, if you are eligible for ILWU-PMA Pension when you become 68, you must retire. The Pension Contract eligibility rules is clear on this point. It is considered as follows: "A Longshoreman who, on July 1, 1952, is 68 years of age or older and who, for retirement, would be eligible for unemployment insurance under the Social Security Act, shall retire of that date."

Q. Suppose I am 68 years of age on July 1, 1952, and have been employed as a Longshoreman only 20 years, do I have to retire? 
A. No. You would have to continue your employment for another 3 years and, at age 71, with 25 years of employ- ment, you would retire.

Q. Where does the money come from to pay Pensions? 
A. Every employer pays 21/2 cents for each ton of cargo loaded or discharged. The money goes to PMA each month and is turned over to the Joint ILWU-PMA Trustees.

Q. What becomes of the money after the Trustees get it? 
A. Some of it will be kept in the bank for the immediate purpose of paying pensions. Most of it will be invested for retirement funds.

Social Security Benefits to Widows

Q. Under the 1950 Social Security law, does my widow get monthly benefits regardless of my age at the time of my death?
A. Yes—while your unmar- ried, children under 18 years of age, or in your care, she gets monthly benefits, if they die fully insured, or if you are currently insured.

Q. What kind of coverage does the new baby have, either under the Maternity Care clause or under regular family coverage?
A. There is a flat charge of $95.00 to cover all of the

Baldanzi to Lead Textile Bolt to AFL

BOYTON, Mass.—It was scheduled to be announced this week at the convention here of the United Textile Workers of America that George Baldanzi will be the new national general director of the organization.

Baldanzi was executive vice-president of the CIO Textile Workers Union A.W.W., a bitter faction fight between him and R. Beale President of TWUA, was resolved at that organization's recent convention with the announcement making a clean sweep of all elective offices for the Baldanzi slate.

Baldanzi has already started his campaign to organize the local cius can to go to him with their problems. He has made a lot of ground in Alabama, North Carolina and South Carolina and is expected to start this week to switch affiliation.

MURRAY IN BLAST

The wage differential runs be- tween the two national organiza- tions, the CIO and AFL, and the TWUA and the UTW, is 10 to 15 per cent.

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INDUSTRY BREAKDOWN

In the United States, the CIO, with 68,098,000 as its membership, is the largest of the three major labor organizations. It is followed by the AFL with 66,000,000 members and the UTW, which has 18,000,000 members. The CIO is the most active of the three organizations and is the only one of the major labor organizations that is affiliated with the United Auto Workers Union (AFL-CIO).

The wage differential runs be- tween the two national organiza- tions, the CIO and AFL, and the TWUA and the UTW, is 10 to 15 per cent.

The AFL has about 30,000 in the textile industry in the United States, with 25,000 in the south and about 50,000 in the north. The TWUA has 20,000 in the north and 25,000 in the south.

This number is decreasing each year as the industry continues its steady migration southward.

A REAL BLOW

The wage differential runs be- tween the two national organiza- tions, the CIO and AFL, and the TWUA, is about 10 to 15 per cent.

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