### Comparative Wage Increases Since V-J Day*

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Occupation</th>
<th>Average Hourly Wage Increase</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Longshoremen</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2.81</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coal miners</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$2.23</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Auto workers (General Motors)</td>
<td>$1.97</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Steel workers</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>$1.88</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Chart figures do not include pensions or welfare.

### Dockers Ratify 17c Package

**Local 26 Licks Teamsters**

Los Angeles—ILWU Local 26 on May 23 overwhelmingly ratified the AFL Teamsters Union in a National Labor Relations Board election in a major battle on the West Coast. By a two to one-and-half to one vote, ILWU Teamsters, with the AFL Teamsters in a final vote of 380 for ILWU, 126 for the Teamsters, neither union—4. The election covered 450 employees of four wholesale drug companies in eight plants in Los Angeles and San Diego. Four hundred and twenty-three employees voted in the election.

**Sunday Work Ban**

The AFL Teamsters went down to defeat, despite their loud promises that they would deliver the ILWU membership from the clutches of a "red-dominated" union. They mobilized every available organiser and propaganda. They used as many Teamsters locals and the AFL Ladles Garment Workers Union, Brunswig McKesson & Robbins, Los Angeles Drug Company, and Megan & Sampson.

**1200 Workers Join ILWU in Hawaii**

Honolulu, T. H. — Twelve hundred new members were brought into ILWU here during an apecial organising campaign that has just ended.

Constantine Samson, chairman of the organising drive, announced the results of the campaign, which found 644 sugar workers, 430 pineapple workers and 137 miscellaneous craft workers coming into the union.

The AFL Teamsters were unable to lure in enough members to have a chance at the election.

**Lundeberg Is 'On Strike'—For MCS Jobs**

San Francisco—Harry Lundeberg of the SUP May 27 carried his raiding plans to the strike stage, tying up the few domestic West Coast ships not carrying military cargo.

**New Straight Rate Is $2.10 On June 16**

San Francisco—Negotiations on opening of the wage clauses in the new Coast Longshore and Ships—clerks Agreement had the following results:

1. Wages were increased 13 cents an hour.
2. Employer contribution in the welfare fund was increased 4 cents an hour.
3. The 1951-1953 agreements were extended to June 15, 1954, with a wage reopening in June, 1953.
4. Penalty cargo rates, skill differentials and supplementary provisions will be subject for negotiation in the 1953 opening.
5. The employer is not going to the welfare fund, but the only two will be subject to arbitration.
6. "JOB WELL DONE."

Agreement on the amendment to the contracts was jointly announced by the Pacific Maritime Association on May 27, 1952. The amendment will not allow Lundeberg's actions to be cancelled as a club for his jurisdiction.

### New Straight Rate Is $2.10 On June 16

**For MCS Jobs**

San Francisco—Harry Lundeberg of the SUP May 27 carried his raiding plans to the strike stage, tying up the few domestic West Coast ships not carrying military cargo.

**On the day Lundeberg's strike was called the ILWU Coast Negotiating Committee for longshoremen and shipfitters in session in San Francisco alerted all Coast locals by letter.**

The letter pointed out that the main disagreement between Lundeberg and the employers was Lundeberg's demand for a contract that could be cancelled upon 60 days' notice or 15 days' notice and not the issues of wages, hours and working conditions.

**For RAIDING**

The locals were advised not to allow Lundeberg's actions to interfere with ILWU handling of stores, bold cleaning, etc., the taking over of which is one of Lundeberg's main demands through the use of the 60 day gimmick.

Lundeberg's own explanations to SUP meetings clearly indicated he needed the short notice cancellation as a club for his jurisdictional raiding of the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards.

### PLANK LINES RESPECTED

Lundeberg's policies were not characteristic of a genuine strike for hours, wages and working conditions. In some instances pickets were withdrawn as longshoremen were stopped from working by working supervisors who stayed aboard the vessel.

In San Pedro the longshoremen removed a pickup line from an unstruck design vessel. Pickets covering ear and clock work there left side admiring they were wrong, but saying they had instructions from SUP head-quarters.

Picket lines were respected wherever they were confined to the gang planks of PMA ships. On May 29 the officers of...
The Court Was Right

The Supreme Court's decision that the President has no "inherent power" to seize the steel mills, was sound and correct, and it is not without significance that the decision was written by Justice Hugo L. Black, one of the last remaining Roosevelt liberals on the Court.

The purpose of Truman's "seizure" of the mills was plain—to prevent a strike. Had the Court upheld him, it would have provided him (or any future administration) with a new way to outlaw strikes any time the President wanted to do it.

Phil Murray, of course, welcomed the so-called seizure. It got him off the hook of leading a really militant strike against the steel barons, and gave him the illusion that he could continue to rely on his political pals in the administration for a "deal."

Now he—and the steelworkers—are back where they started, or rather where they should have started—with nothing to protect what they have won and hope to win, other than the union's right to strike and its ability to do so.

The steelworkers didn't even wait for any word from Murray—once the Supreme Court's decision was in. They walked out of the mills and they are on strike again—700,000 of them.

And they can win their strike, by unified and militant action, combined with rank and file solidarity and help from other unions.

If they conduct their strike to win, they can win a good deal more than the 17¼ cent "catch-up" deal or they will find themselves behind again, once they have "caught up."

We want to see them win, but we will be under no illusions if they do win, that they won because of Phil Murray's so-called "leadership," which is practically nonexistent and is indeed responsible for their being way behind the rest of the country in wages and working conditions.

By walking off the job even before Murray called them out, the rank and file has demonstrated that it knows what to do, and it knows that what is won will be by dint of its own rank and file solidarity and determination.

And it is an easy guess that it also knows that if it puts up a really militant fight it will be called "Red"—subversive, agents of Moscow in exactly the same way that the ILWU has been smeared on many occasions.

Their main job is therefore not only to do a real job of striking but also to guard against sellouts by Murray, in cahoots with Truman's stooges, Tobin and Steelman.

It's part of the job of every ILWU member to help the steelworkers win this strike.

ON THE BEAM

By Harry Bridges

WELL, General Eisenhower has landed but the situation doesn't seem to be too well in hand. For now that Ike has taken off his uniform and made his first "non-political" speech as a Republican candidate for the Presidency, he is bound to shed some of the glamour that always attaches to the high brass.

In his first radio speech from his home-town, Ike did a marvelous job of saying exactly nothing. Oh, he did come out against Communism and for "free enterprise"; he was against high taxes on the rich and "waste." He was far big arms and production. He was for religious freedom, and justice, and he is probably against sin and the man-eating shark, though he didn't mention them.

The newspapers have made a great deal of the "sacrifice" Eisenhower has made in voluntarily retiring from the Army and giving up his lifetime take-home pay of some nineteen thousand bucks a year.

Sure enough, he is giving up the nineteen thousand—but he is gambling on a "campaign" bankroll of three hundred thousand dollars. Eisenhower, free expense account. If he loses, he simply reapplies for active duty and back comes the $19,000—for life. Some sacrifice!
Local 8 to Memorialize July 5th  

PORTLAND—ILWU Local 8 is again pging to observe Bloody July Five. A committee has been elected consisting of Mike Sickinger, Dolph Carlson and Francis J. Murry to plan for the event. Murry, who is chairman of the committee, announced that the committee will do its best to surpace some of the past.

This critical period in which we are living, it is important to rededicate ourselves to the task of defending the gains we have made. Our must- we Americans with this necessity as we honor our monument.

GOLDBLATT TO SPEAK

President Robert Husted, Secretary Roland Smith, Business Agent, and General Secretary-Treasurer, Mike Sickinger comprise the committee which is planning the events.

As a local is also planning to work out some new ideas of reining a special honorary badge for "long time members.

Louis Goldblatt will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

ILWU Crab Local Gets Welfare Plan

KETCHikan, Alaska—ILWU Local 51A (Shellfish Division) has been organized and has a new president. The local, which is a branch of the National War Labor Board, is now operating under a welfare plan according to Mary Sieben, secretary.

Anti-Smith Act Conference

Bill Lawrence, ILWU Regional Director in Los Angeles, was talking as chairman of the Anti-Smith Act Conference, May 24. Founding conference of the Southern California Trade Union Committee for the Repeal of the Smith Act and other anti-labor legislation. Left to right: Sam Triffith (United Steel Workers); Ida Patigalia (International Ladies Workers Union); Carl Walter (ILWU Local 13) and Lawrence. The conference was held at the Hotel Alexandria in Los Angeles. See story on this page.

ILWU Women Want Action at the Polls

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Columbia River District of ILWU auxiliaries met in Portland on May 18, in the YMCA Building, Portland, Oregon and listened to Senator Gorton, former President of the Senate. A short talk on "Unions" was given by Senator Gorton, in which he urged every member to vote for the Smith Act.

A short talk on "Unions" was given by Senator Gorton, in which he urged every member to vote for the Smith Act.

The County of auxiliaries took action on the Jean Fred case, and reaffirmed its support of Jean Fred as a local labor leader of similar action. Letters should be sent to the Governor of Oregon and the U.S. Attorney General, demanding that the two children of Mrs. Fred be returned to their mother. The father has never contributed to the children's support, but he said he is going to fight for them because Mrs. Fred had the right to see her children.

Local 9 Has Two New Welfare Plans

Local 9 has signed three welfare plan pacts with the United Packinghouse, Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of Northern States and Canada. The agreements have been made with the Washington Independent, Local 10, and the Virginia Dock & Trading Company of this city. The employees of the seventh and eighth companies the ILWU local signed up in the last month.

Lord Datsby's Million

Lawrence Blast the Smith Act

LOS ANGELES—Unions of all types have come to the defense of the Smith Act. The ILWU Crab Local 18 has decided to fight for the preservation of the act, the workers said.

This adds up to $15.00 for 3 days of work in the East Coast, out- ranged $12.50 for 5 hours on the West Coast.

"In this critical period in which we are living, we must work to defend the gains we have made. Our must- we Americans with this necessity as we honor our monument.

Lawrence."
The rapid growth of the unions has been accompanied by a rise in militancy stemming from the dissatisfaction with the weaknesses of the workmen's compensation act and the absence of the right to strike. Today the union membership is over 6.8 million. Japanese workers in 1947, compared to 2,245 a day, there were 4,100,000 workers in 15,172 unions. In 1947 the per capita income of the Japanese worker's wages goes to buy his meager food supply. In 1947, for example, was vice-minister of foreign affairs under Baron Tanaka, who authored Japanese plans for expansion. He was an advisor to General Tojo. Yoshida's wife is of the nobility. In 1947, the right to bargain collectively. MacArthur, said "encouragement shall be given to "handle" the demonstrators in several Japanese cities; 2 people were killed, 25 were injured and 125 arrested—naturally, all Japanese. The latest riots swept the main Japanese island—\-

The Sherman tank is among the tools of the U. S. military as it sits as the police force for the re-instated rulers of Japan who caused Pearl Harbor.

Japan Surrendered Seven Years Ago

Today She Is Our Ally... That Is to Say, 'Her Men of the 'Day That Will Live In Infamy' Are Allies Of Our Industrialists and Bankers in Ruthless Drive To Suppress Trade Unions, Democracy, People's Rights.

The rapid growth of the unions has been accompanied by a rise in militancy stemming from the dissatisfaction with the weaknesses of the workmen's compensation act and the absence of the right to strike. Today the union membership is over 6.8 million. Japanese workers in 1947, compared to 2,245 a day, there were 4,100,000 workers in 15,172 unions. In 1947 the per capita income of the Japanese worker's wages goes to buy his meager food supply. In 1947, for example, was vice-minister of foreign affairs under Baron Tanaka, who authored Japanese plans for expansion. He was an advisor to General Tojo. Yoshida's wife is of the nobility. In 1947, the right to bargain collectively. MacArthur, said "encouragement shall be given to "handle" the demonstrators in several Japanese cities; 2 people were killed, 25 were injured and 125 arrested—naturally, all Japanese. The latest riots swept the main Japanese island—\-

The Sherman tank is among the tools of the U. S. military as it sits as the police force for the re-installed rulers of Japan who caused Pearl Harbor.

Union Busters Are Back in the Saddle

As the conservative World Report stated in November, 1948: "Compared to 1937, retail prices in general are 4 to 5 times higher, while wages are up only 10 times... People are breaking up labor disputes with non-union workers and looting demonstrations." The right of the unions to engage in industrial disputes has been restored. The Sherman tank is among the tools of the U. S. military as it sits as the police force for the re-installed rulers of Japan who caused Pearl Harbor.

Japan surrendered seven years ago on April 8, 1952, over a million Japanese workers walked off their jobs in protest against the threat of passage of a Japanese Mutual Security Act. The new law, supported by a cabinet of American officials and supported by the people, kept in power of a strong police force and American troops, tied hand and foot to the demands of the United States. Yoshida and his big business supporters have transformed Japan into an American colony in exchange for their own safety.

The trade union movement, on the other hand, exists at the behest of the people's representatives in Japan at Chong Kai-shek and his crew were in control of the country in 1934. Nibun Kusui, a Japan Times reporter, said April 16 "Japan finds practical value in its trade with the Soviet Union" and added that more trade would be welcomed. Jiji News Agency reported: "There is strong opinion among traders and industrialists in this country that relations between Japan and Red China should be restored." The Japan-China Trade Association is preparing to send catalogues to China.

Japanese Workers Are Backbone of Democracy

The Sherman tank is among the tools of the U. S. military as it sits as the police force for the re-installed rulers of Japan who caused Pearl Harbor. The Sherman tank is among the tools of the U. S. military as it sits as the police force for the re-installed rulers of Japan who caused Pearl Harbor.

Japan surrendered seven years ago on April 8, 1952, over a million Japanese workers walked off their jobs in protest against the threat of passage of a Japanese Mutual Security Act. The new law, supported by a cabinet of American officials and supported by the people, kept in power of a strong police force and American troops, tied hand and foot to the demands of the United States. Yoshida and his big business supporters have transformed Japan into an American colony in exchange for their own safety.

The trade union movement, on the other hand, exists at the behest of the people's representatives in Japan at Chong Kai-}
Invested in Japan

Japanese-Americans are controlled. The American bases are autonomous and do not come under Japanese law. Americans Have Billions

American investments represent only the beginning of a tremendous struggle by the Japanese people and their unions for democracy and national rights.

Japan as a Base For American Brass

In addition, American firms have entered into numerous contracts to supply Japanese business with "technical advice" and guaranteed return. In 1951 alone this amounted to the equivalent of an investment of $130 million. These agreements are the first step toward absolute control.

A cry for rice from the Imperial Palace.

Japanese Dockers Send Greetings

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU has received a message of greetings from the All Japan Harbor Labor Union, organization of Japanese longshoremen and dock workers who will be holding their seventh National Convention in Tokyo on June 25. The local will take its case to the Chamber of Commerce, the Port Commission, individual merchants, and to other unions. Directly concerned in the future of flour milling is the local, which feels the company has no intention of abandoning the plant but will keep it on a "stand-by basis," operating it when they are hard-pressed to get out orders, but not enough to provide steady employment.

The local will send a copy of Meehan's letter, addressed to Morse, to the papers, to the local, to the workers, and to other unions. The paper in its editorial says: "We feel the company has no intention of abandoning the plant, but will get out orders, but not enough to provide steady employment."

A cry for rice from the Imperial Palace.

Japanese Dockers Send Greetings

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU has received a message of greetings from the All Japan Harbor Labor Union, organization of Japanese longshoremen and dock workers who will be holding their seventh National Convention in Tokyo on June 25. The local will take its case to the Chamber of Commerce, the Port Commission, individual merchants, and to other unions. Directly concerned in the future of flour milling is the local, which feels the company has no intention of abandoning the plant, but will get out orders, but not enough to provide steady employment. The local will send a copy of Meehan's letter, addressed to Morse, to the papers, to the local, to the workers, and to other unions. The paper in its editorial says: "We feel the company has no intention of abandoning the plant, but will get out orders, but not enough to provide steady employment."

A cry for rice from the Imperial Palace.

Japanese Dockers Send Greetings

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU has received a message of greetings from the All Japan Harbor Labor Union, organization of Japanese longshoremen and dock workers who will be holding their seventh National Convention in Tokyo on June 25. The local will take its case to the Chamber of Commerce, the Port Commission, individual merchants, and to other unions. Directly concerned in the future of flour milling is the local, which feels the company has no intention of abandoning the plant, but will get out orders, but not enough to provide steady employment. The local will send a copy of Meehan's letter, addressed to Morse, to the papers, to the local, to the workers, and to other unions. The paper in its editorial says: "We feel the company has no intention of abandoning the plant, but will get out orders, but not enough to provide steady employment."

A cry for rice from the Imperial Palace.
Fish Out of Water:

Here is the price-winning ILWU float that won the $100 sweepstakes in the Northwest Blossom Time Festival held in Bellingham, Wash., the second week of June. ILWU Local 3 (purse-seiners) entered the float in cooperation with the Puget Salmon boat owners. Standing next to the fish are, left to right: Jack Patton and Jerry Paolergio of the fishermen, Mildred Leonard, executive board member and Joe Bettelli, business agent. Local 3 also sponsored Phyllis Patten, daughter of a fisherman and longshoreman, for Festival Queen. She came in second with 135,00 votes.

ILWU Fishermen Win New Gains: 10% Raise; Cash Guarantees, Too

SEATTLE — In settlements reached last week with the Alaska Canned Salmon Industry and the Alaska purse-seiners, Puget Sound ILWU Local 3 has scored impressive gains for its own membership and all fishery workers up and down the Coast.

The new Alaska salmon contract, covering about 300 fishermen who operate seine vessels out of the Southwest Alaskan Peninsula, replaces a price agreement, outlawed by anti-trust investigators, with an enforceable piece rate contract. The latter provides for substantial wage increases of approximately 16%, plus cash guarantees for the season. The agreement, covering all major issues such as board, fuel, etc., normally paid out of prospective earnings from their catches.

**500 Benefit by Pact**

Economic gains in the herring, tuna, and sardine industries, giving some 2,500 fishermen and plantworkers, were wrung out of companies who demanded sharp reductions all down the coast for market conditions growing out of heavy imports. Throughout weeks of prolonged negotiations the membership insisted, even though the union policy of "no subsidies out of the pockets of workers to industry."

Herring shoreworkers bedded down in Puget Sound for two months to try to win another welfare program financed with a community chest out of fishing company payrolls. Many of the men working the herring seine vessels, who demanded additional protective conditions to a contract that already, by the oral statements of the employers, reduced the earnings of the men operating the herring seine vessels. The most significant gain is a minimum wage guarantee for each fisherman of $300 per month for the 1951 season — a wage program that will return benefits if the harvest is reasonable good.

In trying to reach into the pockets of the fishermen and plantworkers for a solution of the impasse, the companies tried to sell the membership on a so-called cooperative plan for the operation of the herring plants. This program fell flat on its face and lower take-home pay for the workers, and lower take-home pay for the seamen to industry."

Economic gains in the herring, salmon, tuna, and sardine industries, giving some 2,500 fishermen and plantworkers, were wrung out of companies who demanded sharp reductions all down the coast for market conditions growing out of heavy imports. Throughout weeks of prolonged negotiations the membership insisted, even though the union policy of "no subsidies out of the pockets of workers to industry."

Herring shoreworkers bedded down in Puget Sound for two months to try to win another welfare program financed with a community chest out of fishing company payrolls. Many of the men working the herring seine vessels, who demanded additional protective conditions to a contract that already, by the oral statements of the employers, reduced the earnings of the men operating the herring seine vessels. The most significant gain is a minimum wage guarantee for each fisherman of $300 per month for the 1951 season — a wage program that will return benefits if the harvest is reasonable good.

In trying to reach into the pockets of the fishermen and plantworkers for a solution of the impasse, the companies tried to sell the membership on a so-called cooperative plan for the operation of the herring plants. This program fell flat on its face and lower take-home pay for the workers, and lower take-home pay for the seamen to industry."

Economic gains in the herring, salmon, tuna, and sardine industries, giving some 2,500 fishermen and plantworkers, were wrung out of companies who demanded sharp reductions all down the coast for market conditions growing out of heavy imports. Throughout weeks of prolonged negotiations the membership insisted, even though the union policy of "no subsidies out of the pockets of workers to industry."

Herring shoreworkers bedded down in Puget Sound for two months to try to win another welfare program financed with a community chest out of fishing company payrolls. Many of the men working the herring seine vessels, who demanded additional protective conditions to a contract that already, by the oral statements of the employers, reduced the earnings of the men operating the herring seine vessels. The most significant gain is a minimum wage guarantee for each fisherman of $300 per month for the 1951 season — a wage program that will return benefits if the harvest is reasonable good.

In trying to reach into the pockets of the fishermen and plantworkers for a solution of the impasse, the companies tried to sell the membership on a so-called cooperative plan for the operation of the herring plants. This program fell flat on its face and lower take-home pay for the workers, and lower take-home pay for the seamen to industry."

Economic gains in the herring, salmon, tuna, and sardine industries, giving some 2,500 fishermen and plantworkers, were wrung out of companies who demanded sharp reductions all down the coast for market conditions growing out of heavy imports. Throughout weeks of prolonged negotiations the membership insisted, even though the union policy of "no subsidies out of the pockets of workers to industry."

Herring shoreworkers bedded down in Puget Sound for two months to try to win another welfare program financed with a community chest out of fishing company payrolls. Many of the men working the herring seine vessels, who demanded additional protective conditions to a contract that already, by the oral statements of the employers, reduced the earnings of the men operating the herring seine vessels. The most significant gain is a minimum wage guarantee for each fisherman of $300 per month for the 1951 season — a wage program that will return benefits if the harvest is reasonable good.
FORMLAND, Ore.—Woodwork-
ers in four states walked out on
strike in the commercial and
millwork area. They are seeking
adJUSTED, new 2% wage in-
crease, plus settlement of some
strike demands; a few held out
on the strike in the commercial
and millwork area. They are seeking
adJUSTED, new 2% wage in-
crease, plus settlement of some
strike demands; a few held out
on the strike in the commercial

--- CIO Woodworkers Are Sold Out: But 10,000 Loggers Still Fighting ---

ILWU Men Get Back Pay For Holiday

LOS ANGELES—20 ware-
houses, members of ILWU lo-
cal 26, received pay for Christ-
mas as a result of a court order
made by Eastern—Iron & Metal Com-
pany officials. The court order was
made in the absence of any ex-
planation from International
Woodworkers of America (ILWU)
headquarters here, the following facts
emerge:

IWA-CIO heads made by the Stude-
beck Corporation. Fifty-five
members in just such emer-
gencies are presenting a solid front to
the employers and the Brother-
hood, who has never liked the
Picket Line movement.

Bay Area Carpenters Win; Get 15c and Welfare Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—After al-
most two months on strike, 30,000
ILWU AFL carpenters re-
turned to work on May 28 with a
15 cent an hour wage raise and a
$150 travel allowance so that he
could come to the mainland for a
week-end. They are presenting a solid front to
the employers and the Brother-
hood, which has never liked the
Picket Line movement.

ILWU Bodies Demand NLRB action

SAN FRANCISCO—Under the
present military watch, there are
arrests every night in Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris.

--- CIO Woodworkers Are Sold Out: But 10,000 Loggers Still Fighting ---

ILWU Men Get Back Pay For Holiday

LOS ANGELES—20 ware-
houses, members of ILWU lo-
cal 26, received pay for Christ-
mas as a result of a court order
made by Eastern—Iron & Metal Com-
pany officials. The court order was
made in the absence of any ex-
planation from International
Woodworkers of America (ILWU)
headquarters here, the following facts
emerge:

IWA-CIO heads made by the Stude-
beck Corporation. Fifty-five
members in just such emer-
gencies are presenting a solid front to
the employers and the Brother-
hood, who has never liked the
Picket Line movement.

Bay Area Carpenters Win; Get 15c and Welfare Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—After al-
most two months on strike, 30,000
ILWU AFL carpenters re-
turned to work on May 28 with a
15 cent an hour wage raise and a
$150 travel allowance so that he
could come to the mainland for a
week-end. They are presenting a solid front to
the employers and the Brother-
hood, which has never liked the
Picket Line movement.

ILWU Bodies Demand NLRB action

SAN FRANCISCO—Under the
present military watch, there are
arrests every night in Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris.

--- CIO Woodworkers Are Sold Out: But 10,000 Loggers Still Fighting ---

ILWU Men Get Back Pay For Holiday

LOS ANGELES—20 ware-
houses, members of ILWU lo-
cal 26, received pay for Christ-
mas as a result of a court order
made by Eastern—Iron & Metal Com-
pany officials. The court order was
made in the absence of any ex-
planation from International
Woodworkers of America (ILWU)
headquarters here, the following facts
emerge:

IWA-CIO heads made by the Stude-
beck Corporation. Fifty-five
members in just such emer-
gencies are presenting a solid front to
the employers and the Brother-
hood, who has never liked the
Picket Line movement.

Bay Area Carpenters Win; Get 15c and Welfare Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—After al-
most two months on strike, 30,000
ILWU AFL carpenters re-
turned to work on May 28 with a
15 cent an hour wage raise and a
$150 travel allowance so that he
could come to the mainland for a
week-end. They are presenting a solid front to
the employers and the Brother-
hood, which has never liked the
Picket Line movement.

ILWU Bodies Demand NLRB action

SAN FRANCISCO—Under the
present military watch, there are
arrests every night in Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris, signs appear nightly in
Paris.
War: DISPATCHER

That "the Smith Act of 1940 and executive board member of the Emergency Dolense Conference, persons was told May 27. The "free speech rally of 600 organizations of the workers—the only those thoughts that are safe for cold the administration's insane intelligence."

Congressional hearings. Union activity weakened by call- with all the opprobrium heaped on his prediction of war by 1960. To give testimony destroys the senators of the Congress, who is also in the Senate Labor & Public Welfare Committee.

A Senate Labor & Public Welfare Committee.

"His heart is with the Bang Group of Labor for June Covers Oil, Steel Strikes The rising tide of unity in labor's ranks is featured in the June issue of March of Labor, now appearing on newsstands. The magazine offers an impressive array of articles on various communities and industries, focusing on the need to sustain the momentum of unity. The rising tide of unity in labor's ranks is featured in the June issue of March of Labor, now appearing on newsstands. The magazine offers an impressive array of articles on various communities and industries, focusing on the need to sustain the momentum of unity.

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women's Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

Local 37 Man Escapes Portland, Ore.—Last week Howard Frenn, Immigration bloodhound at the U.S. consul office here, crossed out one of the names on roster of ILWU members marked for deportation from Oregon and Washington. It was the name of Cantacuzo Cagardo, a charter member of Local 37. Cagardo, who came to this country more than 4 years ago, had just received the FED. "It is our intention to dis- tribute the FEDs with all the ob- duracy, despite the obviously diffi- culty of such a procedure. We are not afraid to have our chil- dren exposed to the vigorous and anti-Semitic mem-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-

CIO Marches On Dept. BOSTON—The American Woolen Company and the CIO Women’s Workers Union signed a new contract on March 15 that will run for the next two years. The new contract has been hailed by the union and management as a "great victory." It provides:

1. Fringe-benefit modifications.
2. Wage increases.
3. A 4-day work week.
4. Fringe-benefit modifications: instead of only 4 to 6 looms; 6. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-
5. The future: Company and unions in the matter of your rights, likewise, the long-