Executive Board Blasts Attack on Jack Hall; Supports Hawaii Dockers

(Special To The Dispatch)

HONOLULU, T. H.—The Executive Board of the International Longshermen's & Warehousemen's Union meeting in Hawaii for the second time in the history of the union, on November 13 condemned the current prosecution of the union's Hawaii Regional Director, Jack W. Hall as an attack upon the union.

The Board also pledged full support of the International and its locals in the Hawaiian longshoremen in the event they should decide to stop work in order to secure their wage, pension and welfare agreements which have been negotiated. Members of the board dispersed over the Islands to attend special leadership meetings of the union. Members of the Board, not necessarily in the order in which they appear in the above picture, are Charles Ross, Henry Schmidt, Roland R. Cape, Charles Becker, Bernard Lucas, Charles Duarte, Garber Galick, Victor Bautista, First Vice President Harry Bridges, First Vice President Harry Whitney, Frank Andrews, Jason Hopkins, Yukio Abe, Pedro dela Caplan, Yosuki Arakaki, Ernest Adams, Lou Goldblatt, and Al Caplan.

What said... "...the liberty of a democracy is not safe if the people tolerate the growth of private power to a point where it becomes stronger than their democratic state itself. That, in its essence, is fascism—ownership of government, by a group, or by any other controlling private power."

(Continued on page 3)

ILWU Board in Hawaii

The ILWU executive board in the modern new "boardroom" of the ILWU Memorial Association Building in Honolulu, where the regular monthly meeting was held November 13, 14 and 19. Between the 14th and 19th, members of the board dispersed over the Islands to attend special leadership meetings of the union. Members of the Board, not necessarily in the order in which they appear in the above picture, are Charles Ross, Henry Schmidt, Roland R. Cape, Charles Becker, Bernard Lucas, Charles Duarte, Garber Galick, Victor Bautista, First Vice President Harry Bridges, First Vice President Harry Whitney, Frank Andrews, Jason Hopkins, Yukio Abe, Pedro dela Caplan, Yosuki Arakaki, Ernest Adams, Lou Goldblatt, and Al Caplan.

By this move," said the ILWU President, "the WSB threatens to postpone the additional 6-cent increase which was due on October 16, until January 1943, and until the phony BLS index has risen enough to justify the 6 cents under the Board's wage freeze regulations. Meanwhile, the Board is also sitting on the longshoremen's pension plan and welfare plan.

On the second day of its meeting here, the ILWU adopted a series of resolutions on a wide range of subjects affecting the union.

The members of the Board concluded again on November 19 after addressing special union meetings on Oahu and the outer islands.

In a statement of policy on the political situation, the board posed these questions: Where does the labor movement go from here? Won't anti-labor attacks against our union be intensified? Will the Republicans be more sincere in their promises in 1938 than were the Democrats in 1940?

The resolution in support of the Hawaiian longshoremen pointed out that the WSB has just chopped off 2 cents retroactivity for the period May 16 to July 16 from a 13-cent gain made by the longshoremen which was due to become effective on May 16.

"The ILWU can and will stand against our union be intensified?" (Continued on page 3)

BRS Case Moves to Supreme Court; Trial Continues

Paul Crouch Is The First Step Porton

(Continued on Back Page)
This Is Where We Came In

THE BRIDGES TRIAL

AW NECK - I'VE SEEN THIS PARADE ALREADY!

THE JACK HALL TRIAL

CONSPIRING TO TEACH AND ADVOCATE THE overthrow of the government by force and violence.

As of this date, Crouch has not claimed to have seen Jack Hall anywhere, and all his testimony about the Communist Party, from which he is an admitted renegade, has to do with events that took place long before the alleged "conspiracy" for which Hall and the others were indicted and are now brought to trial.

There is nothing new, either, in the well-rehearsed story that Crouch is telling in Hawaii. He told it at the Bridges trial and he has told it several other places since.

He tells a lurid tale of his alleged membership in that political party, and his years as a "professional revolutionary." None of this is capable of being substantiated, of course, but the point is made.

Then the prosecution tries to pin on the defendants the label of being or having been members of that party, and the jury is supposed, automatically, to convict them.

AS MORE and more of these trials take place, the pattern is becoming more and more apparent to anyone who can read the English language and has a grain of common sense.

ILWU has said from the beginning of the Hall case that it was a frame-up designed to bust the union, and in the course of this trial the charge will be proved to the hilt.

But it takes more than proof and logic these days to expose these frame-ups and free their victims. It takes militant protest, day in and day out. And ILWU has never been backward in that respect.

NATIONAL CIO IS BEGINNING to feel the effects of its policies of the past few years. The deep over-indulgence in red-baiting, witch-hunting, political steering and internal self-destruction has brought its inevitable morning after with the shakes. And it won't make the policy to move in on the ILWU by raiding, it has already precipitated the crisis for CIO.

Curiously, the things leading to CIO's present difficulties were those very things that ILWU vociferously protested, such as the denial of autonomy to the unions, the unhealthy ties with corrupt political machines, the complete dominance from the top and refusal to let the rank and file vote on anything or to know too much about CIO operations.

And what of the ILWU while CIO tears itself apart—the ILWU that we destroyed for destruction was because it would not knuckle under? Regardless of what is felt about its political program, there stands the big fact that ILWU is today strong, and more united than ever. CIO in its effort to raid and destroy our union has only run into its own arrogant stupidity and been defeated by it.

ILWU never underestimates, and doesn't now have to depend upon politicians or political deals to protect its economic advances and its internal unity.

NATIONAL CIO PACES THE JOB of choosing a successor for the presidency. This promises to be a first-class has-sel, not that capable union leaders are lacking, but because a pure power struggle is in the making.

And complicating the power struggle are a number of questions facing the participants. Who can find a face with the new administration and how can he do it? Whoever is chosen among those so deeply imbedded in past political deals may find it difficult to get out of anything in the future.

The CIO will have to reverse itself on a lot of political matters, as it already has done on wage stabilization despite its previously strong support of that gimmick. The pressure has been too great even for that mighty machine and the CIO is fed up with conning leaders so willing to be water boys for political deals.

The struggle for the throne is further complicated by the position of the steel workers union that the job goes to that union, that it can get away with anything and everything.

Then there's the future of the national CIO. Where is it going as a movement? Shall it continue to pour its energies into raiding? Shall it support war? Shall it support high taxes? Shall it support legislation that is opposed to unionism?

What about organizing the unorganized in the deep South? Shall this be done? If so, how? Shall it reverse its policies regarding discrimination against Negroes?

THE NEW PRESIDENT of National CIO will be Allan Haywood, or else! The else is patronage. Haywood is vice president of the United Steelworkers Union and of CIO and has been CIO's director of organization long enough to have his hands tight around the inside track. Any union not voting for Haywood will find itself on the outside looking in while other unions cut up the subsidy pie. It is Haywood who decides how many organizers from each union shall be on the CIO payroll.

Chief rival of Haywood for the CIO top place will be the ambitious William Reuther (who directed the drive that elected the first labor president of the US). Where Haywood will have a tough time making a deal with the New England Federation, Reuther might find the way greased. He is the darling of the National Chamber of Commerce and big business.

It is doubtful that the questions posed above will be answered in such a way as to bring CIO back to the status of a workers' movement. The leadership is bankrupt. It can only think in terms of solving its problems by raiding unions, by going along with or making political deals, by trying to live with rather than resist Taft-Hartley, McCarran, and other laws designed to oppress labor. It cannot turn to the rank and file and ask them to put aside their problems. That does not trust the rank and file, is, in fact, deathly afraid of the rank and file.

Every now and then there are signs that must be extremely discomforting to CIO brass. Latest of these is the dumping of the trade union democratic left by Unioh Steel, Coke & Chemical Workers, even after Haywood openly intervened in his behalf. Wagner joined CIO's red purge with a whoop and a holler and purged in his union to the last drop of his energy. Now he finds his purged union purging him. But he'll stay in the pie, to quote the current issue of For-Today, "Wagner, like a number of defeated CIO officials, will probably wind up on Allan Haywood's organizing staff—known among CIO people who like to quote Trotsky, as the 'dustbin of history.'"

That right wingers being quoted? There's nothing else left in CIO.
Executive Board Blasts Attack on Jack Hall; Supports Hawaii Dockers

President Harry Bridges shortly after the Korean conflict began. Bridges at that time called for cease fire and promised to support any and all genuine efforts made by him for immediate end of the war. As a result, Executive Board denunciation of theact aimed directly at our union, "to make known to the American labor necessarily faces because their work record is not satisfactory to employers, or because a personal enemy has secretly placed a finger upon them, or because of numerous other reasons which are not within the legal province of the Coast Guard in judge.

Goldblatt & Bill Lawrence in L.A.

This major development in the Smith Act labor frame-up in drama and dance, will be presented by the Kennedy Auditorium, 9th and Grand, Sunday, Nov. 20, starting at 8 p.m. The dramatic presentation, originally scheduled for Nov. 20, was postponed because of a conflict with another meeting.

Principal speaker will be Los Angeles黄金, ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Leo Goldblatt. Also to speak is Henrietta Mooy, President of ILWU Local 206.

California Regional Director Bill Lawrence, who is chairman of the Trade Union Committee for the Royal of the Smith Act and Other Anti-Labor Legislation, will be chairman of the evening.

The script for "Frame-up" was written by Louise Rosemann and will feature Al Hammer and a cast of professionals.

Proceeds of the evening will be used to continue the drive for the repeal of the Smith Act. Administration is 80 cents tax included.

MADRID—After nearly seven months of negotiations between a special United States military mission and representatives of the Spanish government, an agreement was signed by Foreign Minister Arzaga at a meeting of the Spanish Cabinet on October 31, that the major obstacles to the military and economic agreements between the U.S. and Spain have been removed.

The negotiations for the use of Spanish air and naval bases were initiated by the U.S. In exchange for the bases, the U.S. government offered a loan of $100,000 last year. The Board authorized the of-ficers of the union to take proper action against disbarment by Federal Judge George Martin and to urge him to modify the Magnuson Act under which he was sentenced. The Board instructed the officers of the union to take proper action against disbarment by Federal Judge George Martin and to urge him to modify the Magnuson Act under which he was sentenced.

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Executive Board Analyzes Results Of Election; Asks Peace in Korea

HONOLULU, T.H.—The following are the verbatim texts of the International Executive Board's resolutions on the current political situation, as adopted in Honolulu on November 13 and 14.

The Elections
As usual during Presidential election campaigns both candidates and party platforms of the major political parties, Republicans and Democrats, made many promises to the American labor and the American people. It is essential for the welfare and future of our union, that we analyze the election, its outcome, and its impact on our union and American labor as a whole, if we are to properly deal in seeing that election promises are fulfilled.

Certain facts in the election stand out. They are:

1. General Eisenhower's pledge to go to Korea in seeking an end to the Korean war, was in contrast more to his landslide victory than any other single issue. Workers, farmers, parents, most young people voted in the millions for Eisenhower as a protest against the most unpopular war in the nation's history.

2. Despite Taft-Hartley and Democratic party claims of being the party of labor, millions of workers, including the rank and file of the most industrial city centers of Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, San Francisco, Philadelphia and cities abroad, voted for Eisenhower and the Republican Party.

3. The high prices, high taxes, the wage freeze continue to give a false sense of security to workers. A huge vote against war as it affects the workers is registered with the Republican Party and administration.

4. The large degree of corruption in the Democratic administration, and the influence of high placed Democratic Party officials, who have condoned and encouraged officials for personal gain and profit, could not be overcome by promises to clean up in any way that would be acceptable to labor endorsements and hard work by honest, hard-working Democrats. Disgust with corruption that the Republicans have been known for is a large segment of the recent vote.

5. The fact of a "change" issue, and the anti-communist hysteria, went to the heart of the Democrats themselves over the possible outcome if they were to receive the potent vote-getting issues for the Republicans.

Executive Board RESOLVED

Clearly the majority of the American electorate and a substantial section of American labor vote, as a party, its candidates, as a party without a program for the good of the American people and labor. Certainly the electorate believed the promise of General Eisenhower as against that of Adlai Stevenson. Certainly the electorate expects the newly elected administration to make good the campaign promises, and do so we.

With the frankly anti-labor Republican party in power for the first time in more than 20 years, we are faced with the question: Where does the labor movement go from here? Won't anti-labor attacks against our union be intensified? Will the Republicans be more sincere in their promises in 1952 than were the Democrats in 1948?

It is the judgment of the Executive Board, that the above questions are best answered as follows:

1. The incoming Republican administration, headed by General Dwight D. Eisenhower will, at least to some degree, intently attack upon our unions and all unions. The Republican administration will not use the Taft-Hartley law, but many other legislative weapons such as the Smith and McCormick Acts furnished it by the outgoing administration.

2. The ILWU is and will be in a better position than many labor unions to meet such attacks. In the recent election we endorsed no political candidates, and at no time have we ever placed our faith in the effectiveness of political influence in politics, against the solidarity and economic strength of our union. There is not a great deal that the new administration can try to do to our union that was not attempted previously and some of those political associates.

3. We must realize that the key to the victory of the Republicans, and the defeat of the Democratic Party in the recent election were the American laborers. That American labor necessarily faces a tough fight in the years and four months ahead.

DEMAND KOREA PEACE

3. We must realize that the key issue of the American people and for American workers is a speedy ending of the Korean war; and we must therefore resolve to do everything to stop the war and to win the war, which, to the American people has become the most unpopular war in the history of our country.

4. General Eisenhower promised to amend the Taft-Hartley law to the extent of removing its anti-union features. The ILWU therefore resolves to pitch its entire strength along with all possible allies into a struggle to make sure that General Eisenhower not only implements his word about Taft-Hartley but likewise repeals the anti-union Coast Guard screening program.

We must be prepared from the staggering burden of taxes now being paid by the working people and for abolition of the Wage Stabilization Board, its wages and wage controls.

Our union is not going to be left in any political administration. We are going to make mistakes of depending upon such ideas is now being carried on by the majority of American workers. We must resolve that in the future more than any other single issue.

We must realize that the defeat of the Democratic party in the recent election was brought to an immediate end. It is the judgment of the Executive Board that the defeat of the Democratic party is more political than any other single issue.

We are faced with the question:

Where does the labor movement go from here? Won't anti-labor attacks against our union be intensified? Will the Republicans be more sincere in their promises in 1952 than were the Democrats in 1948?

The ILWU can and will stand alone, and our working men, workers, farmers, parents, workers and all of the workers across the nation.

Peace in Korea

The war in Korea is the most unpopular and the fourth most destructive war in the history of our country.

Two years and four months ago, immediately after Korean hostilities began and before many thousands of American and French soldiers and its personnel the number of the ILWU laborers was jailed for 21 days because he advocated cease fire and peaceable settlement of the dispute by the United Nations.

MAJORITY AGREE

Majority of the American people are in agreement with that position that the Korean war, as it now exists, is brought to an immediate end. This is an opinion in the response given to President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower's promise to fly to Korea for the purpose of bringing an immediate cease fire. The peace of the world has been threatened by the division of the United States and all other nations of the United Nations Assistance Command.

Because the ILWU is opposed to a permanent cease fire, we demand that the peace of the world be safeguarded by the United Nations.

They are prepared to carry on the fight, that the newly elected administration may have in mind for laborers and workers of all classes.

Invitation Out

(Top of Page)

T.B.R.S. Dinner

Los Angeles, California—Invitations to the December 14 banquet honoring U.S. Senator Harry Bridges, first Vice-President Bob Roberts and ILWU Local 10 President Member Henry Schmidt went into the hands of the Los Angeles members. It was announced by Southern California Regional Director William A. Kline.

The banquet will be held at Palisades Hotel on Tuesday evening at 7:30, with a reception preceding the meal in the hotel's lounge.

Invitations are $3 a plate and an estimated 800 are expected to attend.

All communications regarding the banquet should be directed to raise funds for legal expenses connected with the Simpson Court appeal of the framers union decision, should be addressed to ILWU Regional Office, 5851 3rd Ave., Los Angeles.
17, 1952, issue of The New Statesman & Nation, internationally famous British review of the imminent visit to Korea of President-Elect Dwight D. Eisenhower, who is ending the Korean war. The article is reprinted with minor deletions. (Editor-)

united nations Assistance Commands, devarious abbreviations, are trying to help the economy. They ship in medical supplies, clothing, farm machines, road-making equipment and all sorts of useful, and not so useful. This assistance is given to the Korean Govt. and most of it finds its way onto the open market. Often the black market in Korea is actua-lly bigger than the world market because after goods come in free, gratis and for nothing. In the United States, for one would be the U.S. Army, you can turn the M.P.C. into U.S. dollars in alar, or if you are only a civilian, you can get on the black market in Japan for 55 U.S. dollars per $1 M.P.C., which may explain the attrac-tiveness of contraband for many expatriates...

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When the tide is on Pusan's unpaved streets and the ragged starving-bellied children learn nothing, but how to steal and die. Pusan station is one of their favourite hunting grounds, and on the trip up to Seoul, at every station children worm themselves onto the trains and steal anything within reach. At Pusan, three or four of them get killed every week running under moving trains and the military police try to round them up every now and then. It was my misfortune to watch one of these "cleanups." M.P.s armed with riding switches have a hard time to collar and hold the kicking and kick-ing archings. They push them into a boxcar and after an hour or half an hour there are 70 howling, moaning and crying children mixed with one or two adults who are too near death to care about being locked in the stifly wagon. They are shipped to an orphanage 30 miles away, unless they can prove they have parents—but the parents are glad to get rid of them. The orphanage is run by Koreans and three days later the kids are back in Pusan.

The war is too close to be much talked about. But what I saw of the American Army impressed me. Organization is efficient and morale is surprisingly good. Most GIs feel that they were just plain unlucky to end up in Korea but once there, they figure it is better to get their shots in first. There is no illusion about aims and ideals, and be-cause of that there is also very little disillusion. Also the rotation system gives each soldier the sa-u-rance that, no matter how long the war, he per-sonally is getting out of it in six months! Time is short. The Chinese are accepted as a natural outcome of the nature of the country over which the war is fought, and nobody in Pusan is really expecting any drastic change in the situation. Only at K-5 field this war is being fought in Numbers, each airfield in Korea and Japan bears a number and many a pilot knows Seoul only as K.23) is there real evidence of battle, as the black-painted light bombar-oms take off with the napalm bombs showing under the wings. And after 15 of them have taken off, we, incongruously, in a commercial plane, flew over the dust and misery and were glad to be breathing clean air again.

But unfortunately, memory remains. Without ever having been touched by bomb or shell. Pusan is without doubt the most war-ravaged town I have ever seen. Seoul, although knocked about, presents an almost peaceful appearance compared to it. If there is really anyone left in the world who thinks that war can solve political problems, let him go to Pusan and take his conscience along.

Hong Kong, September, 1952.
Infermier Is Suing To Pay Off

VANCOUVER, Wash. — The ability of a young nurse named Margaret Johnson to live the life she has dreamed of will depend on the outcome of a suit she has filed against her former employer, the St. Joseph's Hospital, for alleged sexual harassment.

The suit, filed in Multnomah County Circuit Court, alleges that Johnson was sexually harassed by a male nurse at the hospital. Johnson claims that the harassment continued for several years and that it affected her ability to perform her job responsibilities.

Johnson seeks damages for emotional distress, loss of earnings, and other unspecified damages. The hospital denies the allegations and has filed a counterclaim alleging that Johnson is not entitled to the relief she seeks.

The case has been set for trial, and the parties are currently engaged in negotiations to settle the dispute.

Informers in Hall Case Are Jittery

LOS ANGELES—The constitutions of ILWU Local 26 have been revised to provide for a representative of industry groups, into which the union will incorporate its members, and to enable each unit or division to determine its own policy and its own opinions of its members.

The general membership shall be the supreme and final authority of the union. All actions adopted by it shall be binding on the council and shall be binding on all members of the petition unless taken to roll vote.

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Verdict in Brown Case

Brown won his appeal, and the trial began early in February. The prosecution made it plain that the case hinges on the interpretation of the word "assault" at 60 feet. The verdict, which was rendered in May, was upheld by the court.

The case is being appealed to the Supreme Court, and the outcome will determine the fate of the defendant and the case.

Negro Guilty of 'Assault' at 60 ft.

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What’s Welfare?

Questions and Answers on the ILWU-PFA Welfare Plan

Medical Service at Group Health Plans

A. No. There are no benefits for doctor office or home calls. The benefits are for members of the family other than the insured. 

B. Not necessarily. The doctor can’t always tell what’s wrong with you. He may order special tests or refer you to a specialist.

Medical Benefits Under Insured Plan

A. The insured plan covers hospitalization, surgery, and medical expenses. It also includes dental care, vision care, and prescription drugs.

B. No, the insured plan does not cover these services.

Local 18 Protests Cut in Power

ASTORIA, Ore.—The brownout hit to Northwest industries yesterday—though not as hard as at least, before the November 17, looking for the fulfillment of promises to labor and water-front jobs and determined to make a livelihood for themselves and their families. The jury is still out on whether the workday was 6 or 7 hours. 

The juice cut (10 per cent) was voted in a letter to the American Federation of Labor by several hundred workers on the Inter-Island Navigation strike and a majority of the ILWU members in the Territory of Hawaii since the mine-walkers were called to duty. The ILWU, Local 18 officials promptly warned the brownout might cause a permanent pay cut at the Puget Sound flour mill. The cuts were expected to be a minimum power shortage due to low water in the Columbia.

As a result, Local 18 officials warned the brownout might cause a permanent pay cut at the Puget Sound flour mill. They said they were prepared to take action to secure an adequate water supply. The cuts were expected to be a minimum power shortage due to low water in the Columbia.

DEAD IN ACTION

They alerted the public to the situation, warning that the Northwest industries, which have been working for the past few days, were in danger of being cut off. The cuts were expected to be a minimum power shortage due to low water in the Columbia.

DUES PROCESS DENIED

Dues to be processed in accordance with the national constitution of the ILWU. The dues are to be paid to the local union in which the member is organized and the national union in which he is affiliated.

We reaffirm our previous position with respect to the Coast Guard Strike. We hold it to be unfair, un-American and a crime to engage in any strike or other form of violence.

We note that President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower has stated during the recent campaign that he favored removal of the union-busting features of the Taft-Hartley Act. We assume he would be prepared to act on the basis of this statement. The ILWU Executive Board therefore requests all ILWU members to support the Taft-Hartley Act and to bring pressure to bear on the President and Congress to pass this legislation.

Bill Chester at NLNC Meeting

CLEVELAND, Ohio—William Chester, ILWU Northern California regional director, the West Coast regional president of the National Labor Relations Board, has arrived here for the second annual meeting of the new national organization, convened this week.

Chester heads a delegation of 16 members. The convention will press for new jobs for Negroes and an end to discrimination in all US industries.

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Simeon Bagasol

A. Simeon Bagasol was born in 1886. He joined the ILWU in 1916, became a member of the ILWU's Local 18. He served as a delegate to the General Conference of the ILWU in 1924.

B. Simeon Bagasol was a political leader of the ILWU. He was a delegate to the General Conference of the ILWU in 1924. He served as a member of the ILWU's Local 18.

RAGASOL, A FIGHTER

After two years of fighting the blacklist, Simeon Bagasol was finally reinstated. His activism was a significant victory for the ILWU and the union movement.

In 1960, Bagasol joined the ILWU as a protest against the blacklist. He was a member of the ILWU's Local 18. He served as a delegate to the General Conference of the ILWU in 1924.
Thirty-Two of Silver Star Awarded to Crouch

HONOLULU, T. H. — A re-

awarded for his services in the

memorial service in the famous movie, "The In-

honor of the late Jack Flaxer, a

HONOLULU: Thirty-Two of

Flaxer had been indicted on the

inability to procure because of legal

on the Senate from Madrid his

He could have received a

munications office who claims mem-

Skow, was seized in the trial of Harry

 impostor from Yonkers, N. Y., John C. Walsh, is standing at left. The lady is one

in the trial of Harry

charged with

R. Sylvis and its major goal was

Crouch was one of the two wit-

The prosecution's first witness

the very moment that Crouch

the red star is the symbol of

VLU would back the new fore-

Stevenson campaign.

Then junior and now

in the BRS trial ignored de-

ilusion to resuscitate or advocate over-

The red star is the symbol of

BRS Case Moves to High Court

As Trial of Jack Hall Continues

CROUCH FIRST STOOL

Crouch said he was a

was a professional

was seized in the trial of Harry

Through him the prosecution be-

and violence.

Justice Morse of Oregon, who

was a professional

the red star is the symbol of

ne In the Hall trial, Paul C.

the red star is the symbol of

the BRS trial ignored de-

imperative, the case against him is

in the BRS trial of Harry

the BRS trial of Harry

and violence.

in the BRS trial ignored de-

imperative, the case against him is

in the BRS trial of Harry

in the BRS trial ignored de-

imperative, the case against him is

in the BRS trial ignored de-

imperative, the case against him is