Who Said It?

"... for years I thought what was good for the country was good for General Motors, and vice versa."

(Continued on Page 6)

DETROIT—One of the biggest United Auto Workers (CIO) locals—Plymouth Local 31—went on record in support of bridges, Robertson, and Schmick ten days before their case went to the Supreme Court.

At a membership meeting held on January 4, the UAW local, which has in the neighborhood of 6,000 members, asked the high court to "guarantee a hearing for Harry Bridges on the case to the end that his right to all the legal guarantees he has under our Constitution be safeguarded..."

Copies of the resolution, quoted in full below, were sent to all Chrysler locals of the auto workers' union, and to their International as well.

RESOLUTION TEXT

"Whereas, Harry Bridges has been the leader of the longshore and warehousemen's union on the West Coast for 17 years, and..." (Continued on Page 6)

Detroit, Michigan—As expected, yesterday the Longshoremen's Union ordered its members to picket the Creme & Palmolive plants in Detroit. The order was given by the union's national, Harry Bridges, who said he was setting up a new local in Detroit to handle the strike, which he claimed was part of an all-out battle to win recognition for the union.

"The strike is solid," said Mr. Provost, "and it is won."
FIND HIM GUILTY! HE’S BEEN ACCUSED- THAT MAKES HIM SO

Trial by Fear

THE CONVICTION early this week of William Remington, former Commerce Department economist, indicates the degree to which the police state has gained control over our lives, our jobs, our rights to think freely and speak our piece, and even our freedom to stay out of jail.

This was Remington's second trial. His first was thrown out by the higher courts on the grounds that it wasn't fair because the jury had been misled by the judge. In this second trial the original charges against Remington were dropped and he was tried on the testimony he gave in his own defense.

The FBI, the Immigration Bureau, the Income Security Board, and the post office, state has gained control over our lives, our jobs, our rights to think and to be free, which the police state has turned on its head since the employer's main concern is to make profits and keep unions in line. Such is the ultimate objective of a proposed amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act by its anti-union author Senator Taft.

During the Salem witch-hunts they "proved" people were witches by throwing them in a pond; if they sank they were innocent. When a defendant acquitted in one trial can be convicted in a second trial on the evidence he gave to defend himself, the parallel becomes more obvious. It is the union leaders, the Remingtons and Lattimores to-day; the workers and their unions tomorrow.

THE FACT IS that a fair trial on "Communist" charges is practically gone. Even a trial at all (for some people), has been dumped.

Waterfront screening works in exactly the way, with secret witnesses in a position to strip a man of his job on the mere accusation of "un-American" ideas. All this is leading up to a point where an employer may accuse and fire blackball a worker for disloyalty to his boss, even though the employer's main concern is to make profits and keep unions in line. Such is the ultimate objective of a proposed amendment to the Taft-Hartley Act by its anti-union author Senator Taft.

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THE CONSTITUTION guarantees citizens accused of crime a presumption of innocence till proved guilty, placing the burden of proof on the accuser. All this has been turned on its head since the witch-hunt became part of our daily life. Not only does the burden of proving himself innocent lie with the defendant, but something even more diabolical has happened:

Anybody accused of Communist membership, affiliation, sympathy or support has to prove that he is an innocent person and never has been.

It's got to the point where the doctrine of giving a defendant the benefit of a doubt itself has been dumped because the prosecution and the judge are agreed that anyone accused of "subversive activity" is becoming increasingly remote, if not impossible.

FEDERAL JUDGE George B. Harris made this very plain in the Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt trial when he instructed the jury that the defendants "had more to gain than the assorted rats who testified against them, and should inferentially therefore be regarded as more likely to lie."

And jury these days go into the box in such cases fully aware that they have been subjected to exhaustive investigation by the FBI, the Immigration Bureau, the Income tax and other authorities, their houses and Congressional witch-hunters.

Their friends and neighbors have been called on; even their relatives abroad have been scrutinized in an effort to get a jury that is "safe," includes no trade unionists, Negroes or other minority peoples who have a "taste for trouble."

To vote against the government witnesses or the prosecutor in circumstances like this, takes more than courage—it takes a willingness to almost become a martyr, to expose yourself to the danger of being accused of Communist sympathy, affiliation or actual membership and suspect by one's neighbors.

IF THIS WEREN'T so tragic we might see the humor in it all, because all these promises are empty and worthless and impossible to carry out. And where the tragedy comes in is in that any attempt to carry out a conclusion will require the complete dictatorial, police-state control of our people, our culture, our economy, with the loss of most all freedoms for our workers (and many are lost already) and the reduction of our living standards by 50 per cent or more.

Now, nobody needs to be a general, congressional witch-hunter or a crystal ball predictor. All that is necessary to stop the campaign of making these election campaign promises come to life. So we can afford to venture a few predictions here, and we will remind ILWU members that in past issues of The Dispatcher we have said that no matter who won the election, the problems confronting the workers would still be with us.

WE WON'T WIN the war in Korea; in fact, we will be lucky if the USA succeeds in keeping the support of her allies in a continued state of maximum increase in casualties, especially to our own forces.

The French and British Colonies in the Middle East—especially Indo-China, Tunisia and Africa—will eventually win their independence, even though Wall Street decides to throw the whole world into war to keep these empires to own and control their own destinies.

The labor governments of Great Britain, Australia and New Zealand will be voted back into power by the people, with the main election issue being independence from American dollar-diplomacy and its world trade boycott.

The Eisenhower cabinet of billionaries will turn more and more toward getting their pound of flesh out of American and Latin American workers, and will use every weapon forged by Congress—Taft-Hartley, McCarran and Smith Acts, Coast Guard screening, and by using government agencies and tricky maneuvers to bring about a corporation that will be permitted to exist, company-union style, so long as it supports Administration policy.

In other words there's going to be plenty of cold war but no hot war unless the US decides to follow the advice of General Forrest about getting there "fustest with the mostest" and opens a preventive war by dropping the A-bomb on China or Russia or both.

This might seem to be a pretty bleak picture of what the future could hold for the working people of the United States if we were not positive that the police state has been fed on hogwash, robbed of their freedom, buoyed by high prices and taxed out of their wages.

When that happens they'll have a united labor federation all right, but it will be controlled by the rank and file and politically strengthened by the organization of labor's own political party.

ON THE BEAM

By Harry Bridges

WE HAVE A new administration in Washington now, which got there by making lots of promises to everybody here and everywhere in the world.

The Republicans were as hush in their promises as Truman and his mob, and they say they can fulfill them better because they're hard-headed business men and not a gang of corrupt politicians, and can do it cheaper, too.

Well, I don't think we should take their promises at their face value, or the chances of their being carried out.

WHAT HAVE THEY promised to do? They have promised to save the British, French and Dutch Belgians, and to defeat the determination of the colonial peoples of these empires to own and control their own destinies.

They have promised to continue the empires of General Motors and Standard Oil, and the Sunset Strip in New York. And naturally, just like Truman, they have fed us their line of baloney as a program for our own security and in our own interest, which they had to do because it is our dollars and the sweat of our American workers that are needed to do this job.

And they have promised to win up and win the war in Korea, to rehabilitate and rebuild the Japanese army to fight "Communism" in the Far East and to build a British and European army around the Nazi general staff to fight "Communism" in Europe.

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The Outlook in Congress as GOP Takes Over After Twenty Years

(Special to The Dispatcher)

WASHINGTON.—As the new Republican Congress begins its legislative work under Republican leadership, the government's future will have to be sound on top of their plans. With Senator Taft as leader of the Senate, and the House led by Speaker of the House, it is much talk about what the Republicans will do in contrast with what the Democrats did. But Washington observers point out that the new Congress under Republican leadership can't be much worse—far from Labor's point of view—than the 83rd Congress was under Democratic leadership.

CANT BE WORSE

After you stop counting noses and adding up who's who, you find that the same coalition of conservative Democrats and Republicans will run this show that ran the last one.

Instead of McCarren leading the base and cry for "Reds" it will be Taft, as Senate leader, and McCarthy, who insists that he is not out after "Communist thinkers," but just Communists as such, will be the man to throw in the face of the Republican party; refusal to answer these questions about political, personal and trade union activities, and beliefs, means being confined in the vessel.

The French liner Liberté, first major passenger vessel ever to end up with about 275 out of the 1,000-man crew screened from shore leave.

A GIFT FOR H.R.

Affair, Federal Grain and the Lustron Housing Corporation at the time the Senator was passing the end of 1952 the CIO have to be those for non-commercial educational programs, and perhaps by television station licenses to reserve for the year ending on the Columbia may be used for transmission banking houses. The Department of Justice has also started a suit to recover ten million dollars from the US. A quick glance shows that some of the 10,000-man crew rather than cut it out entirely any discussion on housing legislation; they questioned his brave cash transactions and his motives in pushing certain legislation on China, etc. And in another day McCarthy would never have been defeated in the Senate after such a report. But in these days he just announced that he dared any Senator to take up the charges. And not a single witness and the courage to tangled with him.

ORGANIZING HITS LOW

On spending and taxes there seems to be little or no prospect for curbing spending as long as the present foreign policy and positions of both parties are abroad. Federal relief will be continued to be severe restrictions on the public and its citizens.
Colgate Closed Down: A scene on the 8-month old Colgate-Palmolive-Peet picket line in front of the Berkeley plant of the strike-breaking company that considers unions an unnecessary evil and would like to see ILWU eliminated from its plants. (See page one story for latest developments in the prolonged struggle.)

Prominent Columnists Call for Probe of Stoolpigeons Like Paul Crouch and Budenz

WASHINGTON — The prominent, nationally-syndicated columnists, Joseph and Stuart Alsepy, on January 18 rallied for a government probe of professional stoolpigeons like Paul Crouch, Louis Budenz, and Harvey Malanow, writing that, "Shocking is the only word for this sort of thing." Paul Crouch will be remembered by ILWU members as one of two witnesses in the Bridge-Robertson-Schmidt case who were proved to be perjurers while they were still on the witness stand. Crouch and the other (Manning Johnson) testified that Bridges was at a Communist Party meeting in New York when Stockton was writing that, "Shocking is the only word for this sort of thing."

"Attorney General Brownell," the Alsops write, "has only to look at the payroll to discover that Crotieh is being employed at $22 per diem from the Immigration Service as an expert witness by the government with power to cast a vote on most matters which come before Congress."

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Army Brass Squandered $$$, Is Reprimanded

WASHINGTON — Secretary Frank Pace has "reprimanded" Lieutenant-General Lewis A. Pick and two engineer cologns for the tremendous waste of taxpayers' money involved in bad planning and administration of work on African airbases. The Senate preparedness committee reported the waste ran into many millions.

Mine-Mill Licks CIO Raid in Idaho

DENVER — More than 3,000 workers this week marched to the polls in the Coeur d'Aline mining district in Idaho, in a series of NRLB elections. A group of CIO raiders, who have decisively smashed a CIO raid which had been in progress for nearly a year against the independent Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers Union. The 3-to-1 victory of Mine-Mill Local 18 in Coeur d'Aline elections came on the first anniversary of the death of the late attorney Owen Lattimore, Baltimore professor and former New Deal adviser, recently indicted for perjury on this sort of "informations." Matusow, says the Alsops, is in "much used as a witness by the Internal Security Committee, and as a source by Sen. McCarthy." As evidence of this "expert's" veracity, the columnists point out that the Great Falls (Montana) Tribune quoted Matusow as making a speech in Great Falls during the recent presidential election.

In that speech Matusow declared, "The Sunday section of 'The New York Times' alone has 126 dues-paying Communists." As it happens, says the Alsops, "The entire staff of the Sunday section of 'The New York Times' numbers eighty-seven, including two part-time copy boys."

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Memorial to Carol M. King

NEW YORK—Plans to present an annual Carol King award in mining districts January 26 by the American Committee for Protection of Political Rights in memory of the widow of Senator Pat McCarran (D. Nev.). McCarran was "report" attacking Mine-Mill, 2,000, CIO, 735; AFL, 71; no union, 533.

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The new officers were installed

for the first half of 1953 in -
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president; R. Rodose, Longview,
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land, secretary-treasurer; and D.
Brown, North Bend; Chef Keller,
Vancouver, and J. Mcallister, St.
Helens, trustees.

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Howard Bodine, LRC mem-
ber from San Francisco, had
likened the Larsen case to that of
Harry Bridges.

ILWU HELP MAPPED

Larsen, the speakers indicated, could take

sets as members of the 

defense committee (Box 125, 

Centralia, Wash.) and get 

financial support during an 

unemployment period or at 

ship of meetings at which Larsen 

or as members of the 

committee could be invited to speak.

was held for a stop-work meeting of Local 8 in 

Portland February 11, and Local 

45, Rainier, at an early date.

Cool, long active in the Room-

meeting in Portland, said Larsen will have to take a 

job when he is allowed back to 

end his own trial, which may 

take somewhere from 45 to 

30,000 has to be raised for his 

debt, he said. "If it is necessary to get by, he will have to lay it out 

directly." he said.

LIKE BBG CASE

me was the same as 

Harry Bridges"—he fought for 

his brother workers and he spoke 

his mind," Cool declared.

Both Cool and Murman, former 

president of the IWA-Plywood 

division's fighting Local 9, 302,

described Larsen's years of effort 

to bring better conditions to 

the woodworkers.

"I worked closely with him 

when he was in the IWA," said 

Murman. "He deserves your 

support.

Having got up steam over Lar-

son, the delegates went on to dis-

cuss a Bridges-Robertson-Schmidt 

banquet to be held in Portland.

The council endorsed the ban-

quet and voted to investigate 

possibilities of holding similar 

affairs in the outskirts. February 

21 has been set as a tentative 

date for the Portland affair. It 

is expected that the council for 

Larsen and for John J. 

Feuerstein, ILWU Local 8 docker 

currently facing deportation to 

the Philippines.

New officers installed at the ses-

SF Gatemen Elect
James Horan President

ections held for 1953 in ILWU Local 75 

(Seattle) and 1954 in ILWU Local 75-P 

returned James Horan to the presi-
dentship of the local. Fred 

Albertson as vice-president and 

Frank Olson as secretary-treas-

urer.

The new executive board were: B. 

McKay, Frank Carruth 

Tinkham, L. M. Osborn, 

Ansky Halligan, 

Ray Taylor, Charles McKelsey, 

G. Thompson, Stephen Miller and 

M. W. Miller.

A 3-man board of trustees con-

sists of R. W. Blythe, President 

William La Bree and Ed Swails. 

The labor relations committeemen are 

R. M. Smith, E. Koons, I. M. 

Brock, George Adams, 

Charles McKelvey, 

G. Thomasson, Stephen Miller 

La Breck and Ed Swolis. The 

new officers were installed

January 12 by ILWU Second 

Vice-President German Butke 

and Bill Chester, Northern Cali-

fornia Regional Director.

Wayne Morse Puts G0 On the Spot

WASHINGTON — The US 

District Court of Appeals ruled on 

January 22 that the "lost laws" of 

1872 and 1873 which banned 

segregation in District of Colum-

bia eating places are invalid.

The order was in a case in the 

US Supreme Court.

The action centered attention 

on a bill introduced January 16 by Senator Wayne Morse (Ida, Ore.) to outlaw segregation in hotels, places of 

amusement and public schools.

Morse's bill goes anti-discrimi-

nation enforcement real teeth by 

providing for arrest of the 

licences of establishments that 

fail to abide by orders of an anti-

segregation commission.

IKE ON SPOT

For years Morse has been a 

leader in movements for anti-

discrimination laws. Capitol Hill 

observers believe his break with 

the Republican party will intensi-

ify his efforts. He has been 

boasted off the Senate labor and

armed services committees by the 

Republican majority in investi-

gations for having voted to Demo-

crat Adlai E. Stevenson in the 

recent election. Morse could put 

the Republicans on the spot by 

pressing for action on his bill. 

During the campaign President 

Eisenhower had come out for an 

end to segregation in the capital 

while Dulles, now close allies of 

the Republican majority, are 

opposed to ending anti-segrega-

tion here.

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old laws against segregation invalid, 

based its stand on technicalities.

The majority opinion, written by 

Chief Justice Earl Warren, held 

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which passed the laws did not 

have power to do so and that any-

way the laws had been repealed 

in effect when they were left out 

of the district statutes in 

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Questions and Answers on the ILWU-PMA Pension Plan

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Local 10 at Stopwork Meet
Decides to Hold New Vote

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU's big local at Sfopwork Meet SCDC longshore Local 10, at a stop-work meeting held in San Francisco on January 26, decided to hold a new election and abandon charges of "sloppiness" in future local officer elections.

The voting machines will be replaced by paper ballots. This is a step away from charges of "hoppiness" in election processes decried by the District in future local officer elections.

The investigating committee, set up by the rank and file, investigated and recommended that the use of the rank and file committee not be dis-continued and paper ballots substitute

NO FRAUD INVOLVED

The investigating committee was composed of 30 members who had sought no union office. It was careful to point out that no charge of fraud against any of the members was involved in the investi-
gation.

Attempts of the newspapers to portray Local 10's determination to hold a new election and abandon charges of "sloppiness" in future local officer elections were violently opposed by the ILWU.

The investigating committee's proposal for a new election and the charges of "sloppiness" in previous elections of voting machines had the sup-
port of a large majority of mem-
bers.

OTHER RECOMMENDATIONS

The local also recommended that the rank and file committee be organized and that the next stop-work meeting be dedicated to the stop-work meeting, in-
cluding:-

The use of a roll-book that would contain only the names of those voting, not the count of votes, be furnished by the local secre-
tary and be distributed to each voting member.

The insertion of a additional amendment that would set the date of annual elections in the local in January, with voting elections on the ground that members are away on the hold season;

Reconfirmation of previous action

Local 18 Gets
Improved Welfare

ASTORIA, Ore.—Acceptance of sick benefit plan revisions, extend-
ing coverage under the plan from 60 to 90 days, highlighted the an-
ual meeting of the local recently in ILWU Local 18 (wage ear-
ers).

"We are justly proud of our im-
proved welfare plan, and we believe it has been accomplished without any consultation with postal rank and file members," Harry Taylor, business agent and recording secretary, de-
clared. The plan, financed and managed by the local, provides 61 per cent for the first 30 days, 51 per cent for the next 30 days, and the last 30 days of the 90 days period. The local was the only one in the entire Postal System.

"Just over a year ago, the time limit for eligibility was increased to the rank benefit only a straight dollar per day."

Officers for 1953 were installed January 12, by retiring president R. C. Peterson. They were Monroe Anderson, secretary, and R. W. beige, president; William Bronner, vice-president; Robert Byer, business agent; Harry Taylor, treasurer; and Tom McDonald, recording secretary.

March of Dimes
Campaign Rolling

SAN FRANCISCO—Support for the current March of Dimes cam-
paign was expressed last week by the international officers of ILWU.

H. E. Calhoun, the national chairman, announced that the proper title is the National Foun-
dation for Infantile Paralysis (March of Dimes). The campaign opens its campaign on January 29. The BRS stamps have been dis-
counted by two pounds, vegetables by five pounds.

March of Dimes campaign in California is expected to bring in over $300,000.

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**New Year's Greetings to ILWU for the New Year, 1953**

To the members of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (ILWU),

We extend to you the greetings of the International Transport Workers' Federation (ITWF),

The ITWF, on behalf of its affiliated unions, represents over 1,000,000 workers throughout the world. The ILWU, as a member of the ITWF, is an integral part of the international labor movement.

Our message to you is one of solidarity, unity, and determination. As longshoremen, you are not alone. Millions of workers around the world stand with you in the struggle for justice, safety, and dignity.

We wish you for the year 1953 peace, prosperity, and the right to live in peace. May the coming year bring you success in your work and in your lives. May your union continue to be a beacon of hope for all workers who strive for a better world.

Yours sincerely,

[Signature]

[ILWU Officials]

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**Spanish is Now an American Colony; Terror Unleashed**

New York—According to reports from Madrid the 9-month-old state between them to Spain and Franco Spain are about to be resolved. Spain is making greater de-clination to provide money and equipment modern airfields, $100,000,000 a year for the entire supply and transportation system of the Spanish air force at an estimated cost of $500,000,000. It appears that our government is determined to invest in Spanish airfields, $100,000,000 a year for 5 years.

MILLIONS ALREADY VOTED

In economic aid, Congress has already voted $320,000,000 in 1952 and $320,000,000 in 1953. A loan of $62,500,000 was voted to Spain in 1952. A loan of $62,500,000 was voted to Spain in 1953. This was a blow to Franco's war preparations since 1948, will soon be bought before the end of the Spanish Civil War. At this time only crime these young people committed was to fight for freedom and to defend their country. In Spain, the same thing new that happened to Spain, they face a possible death sentence for having the courage to stand up against Franco and the Spanish Government. They are being arrested, tried, and sentenced to death now.

Blessings will be poured into Spain to help Franco's war preparations and to turn Spain into a military base for the US. More and more, US business men are tightening their grip on the economy of Spain. Spain is ready to sell Spain to the US for enough dollars to consolidate their corrupt, graft-ridden, Fascist regime, but the Spanish people, to whom Franco is bringing nothing but terror, disease and starvation, will suffer more severely than ever.

**NEW WAVE OF ARRESTS**

Spanish anti-Fascist arrested in France. Once again the French government's close cooperation with the French government's terrorism against the Spanish Republic, which has been consistent over the years. These methods were used by the French during the Spanish Civil War. The French have been using these methods against the pro-French and anti-Fascist movements in France. The French police, working closely with French agents and the French government's anti-Fascist agents, are taking part openly in these activities. The French police have been using these methods against the pro-French and anti-Fascist groups in France. The French police have been using these methods against the pro-French and anti-Fascist groups in France.