The above candid photo shots of the ILWU's Tenth Biennial Convention were taken from the stage in the ILWU Auditorium in San Francisco, April 6.

Convention Says Cease Fire—Now!

Titled Officers Unopposed; Standbys Named

IT'S WAREHOUSE YEAR!

Dick Caucus Has Program On Stewards
SAN FRANCISCO — The ILWU is prepared by action of the Coast caucus of longshore, shipworkers and walking bosses to break the collective bargaining impasse in the stewards department of West Coast shipping.

The caucus, which adjourned a 3-day session on April 15, adopted a 3-point program in connection with the matter and issued an alternative instruction to the national organizing committee to enroll stewards department employees into a local of the ILWU.

The caucus also empowered the negotiating committee to extend the Pacific Coast Longshore agreement beyond June 15, 1954, if agreement can be reached on improved wages and social gains.

Who Said It?

Question: Do you believe in the right of workers to organize?
Answer: I do not. If they want to have a social union, it is fine, but not unions to interfere with wages and hours. I think labor ought to be bought and sold on the market place, just like any other commodity in business.

(Turn to Last Page for Name of Author)
Ykr-DISPATCHElle Page 2 April 17, 1953

[Image 0x0 to 857x1180]

ILWU developed a sense of unity and solidarity of the type that has made ILWU the independent, militant organization it is, and which has made it respected even among its enemies.

No delegate, elected or fraternal, no guest or representative of the press but was impressed by the spirit of fraternity that pervaded the deliberations of the Convention, even when disagreement was expressed. If the ILWU rank and file can possess the sort of unity and fighting spirit that found such vigorous expression at the convention, there is literally nothing that can be done to this union by any enemy or combination of enemies.

But more important than the satisfaction they derived from the obvious confidence they enjoyed, was the fact that the membership demonstrated and expressed its confidence in itself—for as delegate after delegate put it: the rank and file runs this union and is the best judge of its needs and aspirations. And in the rank and file that will make 1953 "a warehouse year"—with a health and pension program won for our warehousemen and women—just as it is the rank and file that will continue to fight for the complete vindication of our leadership: Bridges, Robertson, Schmidt, Hall and the other brothers under attack under the McCarran-Walter Immigration Act and the Smith Act.

When First Vice-President Bob Robertson expressed the necessity for any member of ILWU who "gets in trouble" carrying out the fighting program outlined by the convention, whether we are talking about further gains in pineapple or the mandate given to the nominated stand-by officers made it clear their opposition was not directed against the officers themselves but against the program and belief in ultimate victory in the BRS case.

The national officers pointed out to the convention that it is the rank and file who are elected and the officers nominated. Such officers would only serve in the event of stand-by officers coming to the floor and conviction in the strength of the union, the union's program, the understanding and solidarity of its rank and file.

The basic purpose of the proposal was to prevent as far as possible any slowing up of the work of the union, any disruptive effect on the program adopted by the convention, any diffusion of our strength or division among members in coming weeks when the union will have to face many difficult problems in negotiations.

Division, disruption, weakening of the union and emasculation of its program was, of course, the true objective of the BRs case, but the ILWU serves notice on its enemies anywhere that its unionists throughout America of the wisdom and power that resides in the ranks of the union, or to interrupt important negotiations such as the coming longshore and warehouse negotiations in order to hold special conventions, special meetings, or special referenda to select new officers at that time.

The proposal for standby officers was eventually adopted by the convention with very few dissenting votes. What the convention action actually amounted to is that the ILWU serves notice on its enemies anywhere that its national officers and the union itself put the union and the welfare and protection of the rank and file first.

The union has served notice that it will not be stopped in its work or in the advancement of its program by frame-ups or jailing of its leaders; that it will not be intimidated; that it has the kind of guts, understanding, confidence and determination which can be found in no other union anywhere in this nation.
Here Are Nominees for the ILWU Executive

Northern California . . . No Contest

Henry Schmidt (Local 10), Charles Becker (Local 34) and Charles (Chilli) Duarte, of Local 6, nominated unopposed for the Executive Board. The three men are all from San Francisco.

Canada . . . One Place

Roland Cope (Local 502, New Westminster) and Walter Stoutenborg (Local 501, Vancouver) running against each other.

Midwest-South, Columbia River

Andrew Nelson (Local 207, New Orleans) and Charles Ross (Local 8, Portland), both running unopposed.

Puget Sound & Alaska . . . Two Places

Charles Appel (Local 19, Seattle), Frank Andrews (Local 47, Olympia) and Joe Guy (Local 16, Juneau), who will run for two places on the Board.

Constitution Amended by Convention

SAN FRANCISCO—A constitutional amendment permitting the election of a standby President and First Vice-President—in the event of an adverse decision in the BRS case—was adopted unanimously by the 10th Biennial Convention of ILWU.

Originally proposed by the four International officers and Board Member Henry Schmidt, the policy statement was referred to the Constitution Committee, which amended it to read as follows:

"The International Convention shall be empowered in the case of an emergency as determined by the Convention, to establish pro tem officers to act as titled officers during the temporary absence caused through such an emergency. Such pro tem officers shall be nominated and elected at the time and in the same manner as provided for titled officers. This proposal shall be inserted as an extra paragraph at the end of Section 2, Article VI."

The amendment was adopted unanimously by the delegates, together with two recommendations of the Constitution Committee that would authorize the union to continue the prerogatives of the titled officers during the emergency. The same provision, as to pay, would also apply to Schmidt.

In addition to proposing the amendment, the four International officers and Board Member Schmidt nominated James Fantes (Local 9, Portland) and Joe (Blurr) Kodak (Local 142, Hawaii) for the posts of standby President and First Vice-President. No opposition was offered to either candidacy and both names will go on the forthcoming referendum ballot, with space for write-in candidates, if desired.

Territory of Hawaii . . . No Contest

George Martins (sugar worker), Primitivo Queja (longshoreman) and Ernest Arena (miscellaneous worker), all of Local 142, Hawaii, all running unopposed.

Southern California . . . Two Places

Gordon Giblin and Ernie Adams (both of Local 13, Wilmington) and Al Caplan (Local 26, Los Angeles), running for two seats on the Board. Only one from Local 13 can be elected.

NCDC Asks Retraction Of Slander

SAN FRANCISCO—The Northern California District Council of the ILWU April 2 demanded a retraction of statements made by Ralph Clay, operating manager of the Port of Stockton, which accused ILWU longshoremen belonging to Locals 34, 54 and 91 of being responsible for an alleged "decline in stevedore production" in that port.

Clay is a former member of ILWU. In a press release issued by him to the Hearst press and published on March 26, Clay threatened the ILWU with "cancellation of Stockton as a part of call" if production did not pick up.

In a letter to Clay dated April 1, Michael Johnson, secretary of the NCDC of ILWU, said that Clay's release was "either a deliberate attempt to misrepresent the facts in order to cover up the poor gear, inadequate facilities and congestion on the docks—or the management of the Port of Stockton is not aware of the conditions now existing in the port."

Johnson pointed out the actual conditions in the river port and noted that it had expanded its business to such an extent in recent months that "it is a wonder that tonnage has held up as well as it has."

Offering the cooperation of the three ILWU locals, the International officers of ILWU and the NCDC toward "improving the management of the Port of Stockton," Johnson demanded a retraction of "the unfounded attack upon the members represented by our locals."

Hearing Date Changed

The Supreme Court hearing on the BRS appeal has been changed from April 27 to April 30.
Mayor Wilson of Honolulu Testifies for Jack Hall

(Special to The Dispatch)

HONOLULU, T. H.—Mayor John E. Wilson of Honolulu, by far and away the most prominent politician in the Territory, has let judge and jury know that ILWU Regional Director Jack Hall has ranks high as a citizen in his estimation.

The mayor was a character witness for Hall in the trial of Hall and six co-defendants on framed conspiracy charges based on the infamous Smith Act. The trial is in its 24th week and sixth month.

"Jack Hall did something I always wanted to do," said Honolulu's chief magistrate; "he organized the longshoremen."--PROSECUTOR FURIOUS

The prosecution staff in the Smear Act trial tried to prevent the mayor from testifying, even casting the suspect in the position there was too much character testimony for Hall and that it was cumulative.

The prosecutors were unsuccessful in that attempt and were successful in their attempt to intimidate Mayor Wilson.

They were successful, though, in persuading Wilson to prevent part of the heart of the defense case from getting to the jury.

Ruled out of evidence were all the facts that were not a part of the story told by the mayor's witness.

"There is no chance a jury can be removed from the story told by the mayor's witness," said an attorney for the prosecution.

1. The offer of the FBI to drop the indictment against Hall if he would cooperate with the FBI in a scheme to start a new longshoremen's union. The FBI never offered to drop the indictment.

2. The fact that the FBI tried to get Hall to form a new union to work back for ILWU as a mail clerk for the purpose of springing Hall and staging the mails for FBI.

The latter, the so-called subversive activities committee of the territorial legislature, was not interested in all its investigations in Hawaii found no sign of any plotting to ever overthrow the government by force.

JUDGE SUPPRESSES

Suppressed by Judge Wiig was testimony of two special agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation and James Condon, the men who were instructed by FBI to persuade Hall and try to transmit through him an offer to arrange a deal whereby prosecution of Hall would be dropped if he would cooperate with the FBI in a plan to take control of ILWU away from the rank and file and split the union away from its mainland ties and support.

Burress got as far as the witness stand, but Defense Attorney Richard Gladstein was stopped in mid-sentence when he asked him to confirm that he and Condon had ILWU Educational Director Dave Thompson that they could make a new indictment in the case read "six instead of seven" if Hall would string along in their scheme.

The jury was sent out of the room and the case was adjourned an entire afternoon of argument during which it was learned that the transcript included admission by Hall and his associates that they had worked at some time conditioning the membership for the purpose of their scheme. Also, that it was the plan of the FBI to start a revolt in ILWU in Hawaii with the help of local officials who could make the split union follow and they would be able to take the whole ILWU organization.

Prosecutor Norman W. Neukom, whose chief contribution to the case was his opening statement, said (Continued on Page 8)

Principles of Welfare Program Spelled Out By Tenth Biennial Convention of ILWU

SAN FRANCISCO — Here are the principles of the ILWU Welfare program as spelled out in the Coast Labor Relations Committee report to the Longshoremen, Shipworkers and Walking Boss Convention here April 12-14 and approved by the Convention:

Reduce the amount of money you have to spend for medical care.

- Establish eligibility for all those eligible for benefits.

- Utilization out of the program — get the most for our dollar.

The benefits include:

- Medical care:
- Use community health services to supplement the program and save the membership money.
- New Benefits.

- Preventive Medicine:

A big step forward in cutting down family spending on medical care has been taken with the purchase of new benefits effective May 1. Family coverage will be available for the men's coverage in Permanent ports. The CRIC report pointed out:

In the past, we were only the port for which we were able to obtain any negotiated package of benefits for the benefits we have just purchased.

In the insured ports families receive higher amounts of reimbursement when they are in the hospital and doctor visits by doctors and hospital outpatient visits by doctors and hospital outpatient visits by doctors.

- "Our concept of a sound welfare program is not only to save dollar costs for medical care but also to help the men and their families healthily. An emphasis in purchasing care was to remove any hazard to your health with a dollar in quantity of service.

- "There is no chance a jury can be removed from the story told by the mayor's witness," said an attorney for the prosecution.

3. The offer of the FBI to drop the indictment against Hall if he would cooperate with the FBI in a scheme to start a new longshoremen's union. The FBI never offered to drop the indictment.

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Prosecutor Norman W. Neukom, whose chief contribution to the case was his opening statement, said (Continued on Page 8)
Convention News

In subsequent issues of The Dispatcher, the major resolutions and actions of the 10th Biennial Convention will be fully covered.

They are James Fauts, twice president of Local 6, and Joe (Blurr) Kealalio, cooker for ILWU's Racecourse, who stated that 'this must be a warehouse year.'

— Resolution of support to Local 6 delegates at the Third Baptist Church (S.F.).

— Resolution of praise and in- stigation against the 10th Biennia' Convention will be fully covered.

A WAREHOUSE YEAR

Keynoting the convention, Harry Bridges, and First Vice President J. R. Robertson in the event their frame-up convictions are not overturned by the Supreme Court.

The pro-Front Presidential and First Vice-Presidential candidates presented in the convention by four International officers and Board Member Henry Schmidt also won nomination without opposition.

— Full support for Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt in the last election. In this event, Frantz and Kealalio attk may choose to assume their pro-tempor post.

— Full support for Frantz and Kealalio attk and San Francisco's big warehouse local is already in negotiation with the Distributors Association of America, and independent houses.

— Full support for the Bell Philippine Trade Act, which has acted to undermine the standards of living at the Philippine ports.

— Full support for Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt in the last election. They are James Fauts, twice president of Local 6, and Joe (Blurr) Kealalio, cooker for ILWU's Racecourse, who stated that 'this must be a warehouse year.'

— Full support for the Bell Philippine Trade Act, which has acted to undermine the standards of living at the Philippine ports.

— Full support for the repeal of Taft-Hartley and all anti-labor legislation since that time, including the Magna tude "Screen- ing of alien workers and McCar- ron Acts;" the New Deal for Hawaii and Alaska, without further delay; the Full support for the Anton Refregier murals in the San Francisco's SF Post Offi- ce; (Continued on Page 7)

ILWU Convention Calls for Cease-Fire—Everywhere

(Continued from Page 1)

Harry Bridges, and First Vice President J. R. Robertson, also won nomination without opposition.

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Bridges' keynote address, outlining the current political and economic situation in the nation and warning ILWU's delegates that the struggle is far from over and big business has taken over.

The entire convention, in all its deliberations on national and international events, followed the lead given by ILWU's International President, in the unanimously expressed by delegates speaking from the floor and the obvious show of confidence given to the International officers by the unanimous vote on the majority of resolutions, and state of instant and immediate policy proposed.

— MAJOR ACTIONS NOTED

In this and subsequent issues of The Dispatcher, the fullest reports will be published. Major actions taken included:

— A clear call for cease-fire wherever fighting is going on, and international negotiations to achieve a lasting peace (see page 77).

— A shorter work day for ILWU workers with increased daily pay, to restore and maintain the American standard of living.

— A perspective looking toward automation of ship, ranch and agricultural workers in California.

— A resolution demanding the lowering of taxes on working people, higher wages for the rich and the corporations they control.

— A demand for the repeal of the Bell Philippine Trade Act, which has acted to undermine the standards of living at the Philippine ports.

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Oldtimers at Convention:

Above are some of the retired ILWU members who attended the 10th Biennial Convention of ILWU, April 6 to 11. Left to right are: "Dutch" Tensfeldt; Johannes Hansson and Tom Jensen (all of Local 10); Joe Georgeson (Local 8); William Craft (Local 19); Walter Burdett (Local 24). Tensfeldt and Burdett were visitors; the others were delegates from their respective locals.

Not Enough Pineapples:

The Hawaiian delegates brought a lead of fresh pine-apples from the Islands as a gift to the ILWU dele- gates at the Convention. Unfortunately, there were not enough to go around, so names were pulled from a hat. Left to right are Primfave Queja (at mike); Charles Nouchi, Julian Napuunoa (holding hat), a delegate winning a pineapple; Pestinett Samson, handing it to him, and Joe (Blurr) Kealalio, in background, on platform, left to right are Bob Robertson, Lew Goldblatt, Harry Bridges, Chili Duarte and Germain Bulcke, looking on.

Convention Lauds Jack W. Hall and Pledges Full Support to Defense

SAN FRANCISCO—The 10th Biennial Convention of ILWU last week came to the defense of Jack W. Hall, ILWU Regional Director in Hawaii, currently on trial in Hawaii by Smith Act charges.

In a fighting resolution, the delegates said:

"1. Jack Hall has done more than any other individual to break the fraudulent domination of the Big Five over the economy of the Islands and the lives of the workers of Hawaii and their union brothers on the mainland."

"2. He has fought to place the people of Hawaii in possession of their right to share in the bounty of America and in the governance of their own affairs."

"3. He has helped to unite workers of many and diverse races and creado into a powerful organization, vesting them with due dignity and strength.

"4. He has fought to forge an invulnerable link between the workers of Hawaii and their union brothers on the mainland."

"Claiming 'clear-cut proof' that Hall's prosecution was a frameup, the convention resolution detailed the well-known attempt by FBI agents to make a "deal" with Hall, whereby they would get his prosecution dropped if he would testify for the Big Five over the economy of the Islands and the lives of the workers of Hawaii and their union brothers on the mainland."
Delegation: Bill Lawrence (Local 13), left and Francis Keating, right, of the 5-man delegation on its way to Washington to demand the dropping of the ILWU-PM negotiations. Each member may be seen on page 1; Charles Appol and Chili Duarte, who comprise the other members of the delegation are pictured on page 2 this issue. The delegation was named by the 10th Biennial Convention to call upon the President of the United States and the Attorney General. The action was taken in accordance with the report of the Committee on Union Defense.

Plans Are Directed for an American "Labor Front" in a particular industry outlawed nationwide.

Labor will have to keep a weather eye on this bill, or its companion, HR 3680, introduced in the House by Representative Rhodes (R-Arizona), also a labor lawmaker.

The delegation monstrously aims to replace the Taft-Hartley "neutral" concept with an all-out screening program administered by the Subversive Activities Control Board set up under the McCarron Act and other provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, the Smith Act, and the Espionage Act.

A companion bill of the same name was introduced in the House by Representative John Hall, Kerley Larsen and the most likely to succeed himself as member of the House.

What has been lacking, what is still needed, is the over-all screening program administered by the Subversive Activities Control Board set up under the McCarron Act and other provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, the Smith Act, and the Espionage Act. The Auxiliaries opposed the replacement of the Taft-Hartley "neutral" concept with an all-out screening program administered by the Subversive Activities Control Board set up under the McCarron Act and other provisions of the Taft-Hartley law, the Smith Act, and the Espionage Act.

Another dangerous development in the Senate Committee is Senator Taft's proposition that longshore hiring halls be controlled by Federal or state agents. Taft offered this idea in connection with the New York situation where "King" Joe Ryan is going through the motions of replacing the subversive Queeley.

Taft's proposal takes added meaning when linked in his espousal of the Goldie bill, a program to place all unions under control of a government board.

As the hearings on revision of the Taft-Hartley law now stack up, the demands of AFL and CIO for substantial changes in Taft-Hartley have pretty much been lost in the swamp of words. What has been lacking, what is still needed, is a bold demand for an end to Taft-Hartley slavery.

ILWU Auxiliaries Meet in Convention; Elect Their 1953 Officers

SAN FRANCISCO — The 6th Biennial Convention of the ILWU Federated Auxiliaries Marks a successful conclusion in San Francisco. The Auxiliaries were represented from New Westminster, B. C., to San Pedro, California.

There was no matter important to the ILWU unions as a whole. Continued opposition was expressed to the Taft-Hartley law, the Smith Act, the McCarran Act and other proposed measures that tend to destroy the liberties of working people. The Auxiliaries opposed the re-arrangement of peace-keeping nations all over the world, universal military training, and will continue to strive for world peace.

Opposition to the Bridge-Robertson-Schmidt framework has not changed in fact. It has become greater and louder as their persecution has increased.

Support was pledged to Jack Hall, Karl Larson and the most recent of the Local men to be called out for attack, Hugh Bryon of New Jersey.

Resolution were adopted on world peace, nationalized oil, anti-bucks, kiln, pension plans, and to support the fight to save the lives of Wesley Carter Wells and the Rosenbloom girls.

The award for best organizing "what was given " to St. Dunstan.

(Continued from Page 1)

Dock Caucus Has Steward Program; Three 7-Hour Shifts Are Proposed

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Plans for an American "Labor Front," in which all unions would be controlled and "coordinated" by government agencies—in the Hitler manner—have been drafted.

The specific piece of legislation goes under the name of Senate Bill 1254, and was introduced by a freshman senator from Arizona, Republican Barry M. Goldwater.

A companion bill of the same name was introduced in the House by Representative John Hall, Kerley Larsen and the most likely to succeed himself as member of the House.

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The guest speaker was Mrs. Minnie Carter, chairman, of the Northern California Peace Council, and delegate to the World Peace Conference held in Vienna, Austria, who told the convention that the international united wearies of the National Marine Engineers have been discharged. "Seamen with a history of any of them are in a position to do something new and better to retire their debts," she said.

Another award will be given in 1955. Reports of key officers were given in 1955.

ILWU Tenth Biennial Convention delegates elected three officers — President, Valerie Taylor, of North Bend, Ore.; vice president, Mrs. Goldie Krause, of the Welfare Fund, who spoke on Welfare, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Norma Wyatt, of North Bend, Ore. A report of the proceedings of the Auxiliary convention will be found on this page.

ILWU Federated Auxiliaries, held their convention last week at 150 Golden Gate Ave.
East and West at Convention: In the left hand picture, some of the delegates from the Northwest, left to right, Clyde Munger (Local 1), Harold Laharty and Willis Sutton, John Briggs and Dan Brown (all of Local 12); Robert Carns (48), Lloyd Hunt (31), Merle Grogan (53), James Anderson (62), Al Moser 1821, James McSwain (39) and Joe Guy (14); in the right hand picture a part of the Hawaiian delegation (Local 142); on the left hand side of the picture, Martin and Justa de la Cruz; at the table behind them, reading right to left, Basilio Fuentes, Ernest Arena, Calisto Damaso, Alfred Mattos, M. Yamauchi and M. Arinaga.

Hawaiian Delegation Largest at 10th Biennial Conclave

SAN FRANCISCO—The Territory of Hawaii sent the largest single delegation—43 members—to the 10th Biennial Convention of ILWU, a reading of the official roster of delegates reveals.

Local 30 (San Francisco) was the runner up, with 29 delegates, including two who are also members who were petitioners. The official roster of delegates in attendance follows:

Local 1 (Raymond, Wash.)—Paul Cosgrove, William Davenport, John Rendell, James Anderson.
Local 2 (San Francisco)—Robert Carns (48), Don W. Duarte (Local 6 Bay Area), Paul Heide, Joseph Lynch.
Local 3 (Gig Harbor, Wash.)—Richard Lyn.de, Dan Mahoney, Mel Blatt, George Ivankovic, Jahn Markinko.
Local 4 (Portland, Ore.)—Harry Grogan, Johnny Grogan, John Boyce, Henry Irving.
Local 5 (Seattle, Wash.)—Hugh T. Coulter, Walter Stoutenberg.
Local 6 (San Francisco)—J. C. Hall.
Local 7 (San Francisco)—John T. Appel (Local 19, Seattle) and Joe Guy (Local 16, Juneau), Charles Trujillo, Cheeter Mae Wright.
Local 8 (San Francisco, Calif.)—Ethel Mitchell, Albert Willis.
Local 9 (Seattle, Wash.)—Hugh T. Coulter, Walter Stoutenberg.
Local 10 (San Francisco)—John T. Appel (Local 19, Seattle), James Stone (Local 54, Stockton), John Trask, Charles Brundage, Robert Carr, Mr. Nordine (Local 68, St. Helens, Ore.).
Local 11 (San Jose, Calif.)—Arthur Henry Irving.
Local 12 (North Bend, Ore.)—John Bouch (Local 10, San Francisco), William Coster, William J. Kibbe, William Chester, Reino Sundell.
Local 13 (San Francisco, Calif.)—Ernie Adams (Local 11, San Jose), Charles Briggs, Ernie Adams, Karl Linn, John P. Coster, Emma Haas, Robert Ross, Paul Host, John Wilson, John Bouch (Local 10, San Francisco), John Bouch (Local 10, San Francisco), John Bouch (Local 10, San Francisco).
Local 14 (Eureka, Calif.)—Ethel Mitchell, Harry Grogan.
Local 15 (San Francisco, Calif.)—William Davenport, John Rendell, James Anderson.
Local 16 (Juneau, Alaska)—Winston West, W. A. Martin, Donald Matsui, Joseph Marziasse, Don W. Duarte (Local 6 Bay Area), Charles Martin, Elmer McIlvaine.
Local 17 (Solano County, Calif.)—Jeanett Regidor, Tadakazu Sakata, James McSwain (39) and Joe Guy (14); in the right hand picture a part of the Hawaiian delegation (Local 142); on the left hand side of the picture, Martin and Justa de la Cruz; at the table behind them, reading right to left, Basilio Fuentes, Ernest Arena, Calisto Damaso, Alfred Mattos, M. Yamauchi and M. Arinaga.

Convention Was ‘Dynamic,’ 250 ILWU Delegates Agree

The Convention on Peace

‘World Peace—a Must’

THE LOSS of human life and the destruction that would be visited upon modern civilization and almost every country of the world by another world war cannot even be estimated by the leading scientists, generals and statesmen of the world. Today two nations of the world—and two only—possess the military and industrial might necessary to start a world war. These two nations are the United States and the Soviet Union, which, powerful as they are, must nevertheless look for allies among the countries and the peoples of the rest of the world.

We of the ILWU recognize that these same two nations must find a way to “live and let live” peacefully in one world despite differing forms of government, social systems or ways of life; and we further recognize that all nations—big or small—must be allowed their own choice in such matters and must be allowed to choose their own mates in such matters and must be allowed, in their own way and within their own borders, to establish their national independence.

LIVE & LET LIVE

The peaceful existence together of the two most powerful nations of the world—the United States and the USSR—and all of the other nations of the world as well is the only alternative to the most destructive of all wars.

We therefore commend the national officers of the ILWU for their objective report and analysis of the state of affairs between the nations of the world today and we urge the adoption of the Office’s recommendations as concrete and effective steps towards the establishment of a stable and secure world peace.

These recommendations are as follows:

1. An immediate cease-fire in Korea with negotiations following to resolve the unsettled issue of the exchange of war prisoners.

2. An immediate cease-fire in the wars in Indo-China, Malaya and Africa, with the issues in dispute in those wars to be negotiated. The results of such negotiations, whatever they may be, should be submitted to a plebiscite of those people, conducted by the United Nations.

3. The President of the United States to sit in those wars to be negotiated. The results of such negotiations, whatever they may be, should be submitted to a plebiscite of those people, conducted by the United Nations.

4. Reduce armaments. We call for the reduction of arms in all sectors and in all countries and the right of colonial countries to own and export their own armaments.

5. Outlaw, through United Nations action, the use by any nation of the atom bomb, the H-bomb and germ warfare.

6. Establish a fair, free and democratic trade union movement instead of the world of today.

7. End the economic blockades and establish free trade between all countries.

8. Create a world organization of all nations as the only solution to the present international situation.

9. Allow the disarmament of all nations as the only solution to the present international situation.

10. Establish the United Nations as the only solution to the present international situation.

11. Establish the United Nations as the only solution to the present international situation.

12. Establish the United Nations as the only solution to the present international situation.

13. Establish the United Nations as the only solution to the present international situation.

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24. Establish the United Nations as the only solution to the present international situation.

25. Establish the United Nations as the only solution to the present international situation.
Mayor Wilson Speaks for Jack W. Hall

(Continued from page 4)

been old-fashioned Fourth-of-July oratory, aimed that the prosecution was not bound by any deals offered by the FBI agents or any promises or threats made by them. Neither he nor Assistant Prosecutor Rex A. McKitterick, who argued, made any denial of the attempts of the agents to make a deal. Perhaps they were mindful of the fact that just about everybody in the Hawaii Islands has been in position to hear playbacks of the pertinent parts of the recorded conversations, which have been many times broadcast.

OBSESSION SUSTAINED:

On the contrary, and it seems no less than the chairman of the subversive activities committee of the legislature to show that no conspiracy to overthrow the government was ever found. He was Representative Charles H. Kauhane, who was the chairman of the Subversive Activities Sub-Committee of the Hold-Over Committee of the 1949 session of the Territorial Legislature. Mr. Kauhane said he conducted numerous “probes” with the assistance of two trained investigators. But that was far as got before the chief prosecutor came roaring to his feet with an objection and an accusation. Provisions of the Gravel Neumann case were the defense of “deliberate misconduct.” The question, that caused the objection was:-

"Based upon your investigations, can you admit that any of the defendants in this case ever occasioned, or even advocated the overthrow of the government?"

Gladding was hardly half way through his question when Neumann interrupted: "Your question is a provo- duct." His face turned a deep purple. The prosecutor was so worked up that he even thought the attorney would never have asked his question except the reply would be unfavorable to the seven persons on trial.

The full text of the resolution follows:

TEXT OF RESOLUTION

Proof stacks high that organ- ized labor is little and much to lose in seeking to exert its influence through the two major political parties which have ascendency over the nation for the past many years.

Taut Hall, the McCarran Act, the increase in wages, the continued high prices, wage freezer and wage cuts, taxes, suppression of labor’s rights and civil liberties and the second world war are some of the fruits of labor’s own political party.

Berg Strike Ends in Los Angeles

LOUISIANA — A campaign strike here against the Berg Metals Corporation and Berg Pipe & Steel Company, by members of ILWU Local 26, came to a successful conclusion last week.

The strike, accomplished what the union had sought in fruitless negotiations covering a period of two and a half months. The em- ployer agreed to submit written counter proposals to Local 26 and to bargain in good faith during the life of the agreement.

An interim agreement was won granting ILWU members parity clause which solidified the basis of the strike.

The strike was a significant victory for ILWU, the executive board having been defeated by the employers and other ILWU locals.

It is believed the final agreement will be a strong incentive for other ILWU locals to adopt a strong union policy.

Balloting Committee

Named By Convention

SAN FRANCISCO — In ac- cordance with provisions of the ILWU Constitution, the 10th Biennial Convention meeting here last week named a balloting committee of 5 to make arrangements for the forthcoming secret referendum. It is expected that the vote must be held within the next 40 days to elect national officers and members of the Executive Board.

The balloting committee consists of Paul Cagvoice (Lo- cal 34, San Francisco), Floyd Leach (Local 11, San Jose), Charles Murray (Local 5, San Francisco), John Hinson (Local 19, San Francisco).