Bridges Hears Ryan: The ILWU president is seen here with Charles (Chill) Duarte, president of ILWU Local 6 (left) and Francis Murnane, chairman of Local 8's BRS Committee, at the Senate Commerce sub-committee hearing in Washington April 30. The three men are listening to IRA "King" Joe Ryan as he testifies that he will defy the AFL order to rid his organization of gangsters. Murnane and Duarte were part of the ILWU delegation that called on congressmen and the Justice Department in the interest of BRS, screening and other ILWU problems. The photograph is published courtesy of the Washington Times-Herald, that ran it on May 1. (See page 5 for report of delegation.)

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US Attorney Reveals D.J. Corruption
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SAN FRANCISCO—A flood of telegrams from members of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union has been pouring into ILWU International headquarters ever since ILWU's Longshore, Ship's Clerks & Walking Bosses Caucus announced a program to break the collective bargaining deadlock in the stewards departments of West Coast ships.

Every MCS branch on the West Coast has wired ILWU its approval of the caucus program, which during its April 15-15 sessions here promised to sign stewards department members into an autonomous ILWU local if the shipowners refused to bargain with the independent Marine Cooks & Stewards and the National Labor Relations Board continued to stall the promised collective bargaining election.

ELECTION STALLED
The election was promised more than a year ago, after Harry Lundeberg's SUP set up a paper organization called MCS- AFL and claimed jurisdiction of MCS work. Under an NLRB ruling, cooks and stewards on West Coast ships have been registering their choice of a bargaining agent in employer-controlled hiring halls. The preference has run 10 to 1 in favor of the genuine MCS.

Meantime, ILWU longshore Locals 8, 18, 12 and 19 have already approved the proposals set forth at the Longshore Caucus referred to above. Other ILWU longshore locals are expected to take similar action at their regular meetings.

DEPRESSIVE MOVE
In a last desperate effort to prevent the threatened MCS victory, Harry Lundeberg's SUP last week filed a motion with the NLRB urging the government board to rule MCS off the ballot, in view of the Tilt-Harley indictment of Bryan, the union's president.

Bryan was indicted by a San Francisco grand jury on April 4, alleging he had "worn falsies" on his T-H "non-communist" affidavit. He characterized the indictment as a unilode-busting move.

MCS Support for ILWU's Stewards Program Continues to Pile Up

RACIST RAMPANT
Kingie denouncing the bad reputation for loyalty of two defendants of Japanese ancestry, before Charles Fujimoto and Koji Arida. He knew neither one of them. Subsequent developments made it clear that Mr. Kimball is a man who would testify at any time anywhere that any part of his race—deserteds is per diem loyal to the United States. He is testifying before the Robert's Commission on January 7, 1953. He said that a few Japanese Americans would go down fighting for the American flag, and he said that the vast majority would remain loyal to the United States only so long as the tide didn't turn.

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The Fraud Exposed Again!

By Harry Bridges

IT IS less than a month since the ILWU Convention ended. One of the important phases of the Convention's action concerned the question of peace in Korea, the Far East and the world. The Convention took note of wide-spread world sentiment against American foreign policy, especially in the Far East, and, finding the United Nations and the peace negotiations for an armistice in Korea. The Convention resolved that United States policy should be set aside and isolated from the good will and confidence of almost the entire world, and was being regarded with distrust by even its closest friends.

Even in the few weeks since the Convention ended startling and violent developments have confirmed the unanimous decision of the Convention delegates. The Convention urged a meeting of the international Big Three—the USA, Great Britain, and the Soviet Union and, if possible, to settle through peaceful negotiations all matters in dispute that might lead to or threaten world war.

NOW Winston Churchill, Prime Minister of Great Britain, supported by the British Labor party and the unanimous endorsement of the British Labor party, has proposed that such a meeting be held. Immediately following Churchill's suggestion the British House of Commons, itself and still went free), psychopathic liars and a whole raft of candidates for the lunatic asylum.

Judges have not hesitated to flout the law as interpreted by higher courts, to show prejudice to the defense and favor the prosecution, to ignore precedent and distort the meaning of written statutes.

This latest and most cynical example of the lengths to which the real conspirators in the BRS case will go, is merely one of the obvious tip-offs we have had.

“I think I'll swap this case for Bridges,” will become a symbol of the frame-up itself, of the attempt on the part of legal union-busters to find one law for workers and another law for privilege.

“Equal Justice Under Law,” the motto inscribed over the entrance to the Supreme Court building, has already been proved to be a sham by the findings of the lower courts in the BRS case. Whether the nation's supreme legal body will go along with the sham, ignore all other court and legal decisions to the contrary and accept the cold blooded "deal" offered it by Attorney General Brownell's anti-labor legal eagles, remains to be seen.

One thing is sure. ILWU will continue to make known to the whole country and to the world, that a political administration now holding power in America has espoused as a basic policy, the idea of one law for working people and their unions, and another for the wealthy, the powerful and the privileged.

IT ALL CAME OUT the day after the BRS argument. The Department of Justice was urging the Supreme Court to overturn a similar to those on which BRS had been against previous decisions it had made itself. The Department offered to take a licking in this new case and let the defendants off if the BRS contention is squarely in line with the sentiments of the British people—and their governmental heads.

Senator Joe McCarthy of course was all ready to handle the situation. He produced a picture for newspaper reporters of Clement Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, showing Atlee with clenched fist raised in the air—allegedly a Communist salute. Attlee is a Red, says McCarthy. That's supposed to take care of the proposals for world peace made by Churchill and Attlee. But isn't it and directly charged that the hands of the American government were tied in the peace negotiations by powerful elements that don't want an armistice in Korea.

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O NFE could hardly ask for a more significant vindication of the stand taken by the delegates at our recent Convention. But the reaction of the big business administration in the United States and its newspaper mouthpieces is something else again. For example, the major Scripps-Howard newspaper chain described Churchill's right to sit in the House as a political administration that incidentally has just staged a startling comeback in local elections went even further than Churchill. He revealed that the American people are being forced to make concessions to such animals as jackals and being forced to make concessions to such animals as jackals and haggling in Korea peace negotiations.

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Whether McCarthy, Dulles, Taft—or others like it or not—not only the British House of Commons, subscribed to his proposal by the British Labor Party in terms of a lion listening to the yapping of jackals and being forced to make concessions to such animals as jackals and haggling in Korea peace negotiations.

A few words to Congressmen and Senators urging immediate armistice in Korea is something that our locals and members should take care of at once. We would do a great deal of good for ourselves, for the men fighting in Korea—and their families, and for the whole of the American people.

T HE BRIDGES-Robertson-Schmidt case is before the Supreme Court. And if there is any justice in the courts, this endless frame-up will be revealed and ILWU's support of its leadership will be vindicated.

The latest exposé of the plotters' case comes from the lips of the same spokesman for Attorney General Brownell who urged the Supreme Court to sustain the frame-up of BRS.

Certainly Brownell's anti-labor bias needs no detailing—this long-time advisor of the Washington union-busters, whether they are made out of sheer stupidity or out of a feeling of "Any means to an end." His words were: "Slide this one through and we won't bother you with any more cases like this."

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AFL Head Links Sugar Wage Laws

WASHINGTON — President H. L. Mahaffey of National Agricultural Workers Union (AFL) April 23 branded administration of the sugar production wage law under Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson “a farce.”

Producers of cane and beet sugar, he said, get huge government subsidies. In return, the sugar act of 1934 provides that the agriculture secretary may set minimum pay standards for workers engaged in sugar production.

The union, on behalf of 302 Louisiana sugar cane plantation workers, filed claims for unpaid wages against the Louisiana Sugar Corporation, a subsidiary of the Godchaux Sugar Corporation of New Orleans and the Godchaux Sugar Corporation. The claims totaled $32,314.39. They were filed in November 1952 under a ruling by the former Secretary of Agriculture that the basic wage for that year should range from 26 cents to 44 cents an hour for a 9-hour day.

CLAIMS REJECTED

Lawrence Myers, director of the Agriculture Department sugar program, rejected the claim April 18. He said that raincoats, traditionally furnished to the workers, do not constitute part of wages but are a tool, so the workers cannot claim that refusal to furnish the raincoats is a reduction in wages. He also ruled that tractor drivers must repair and recondition their tractors after working hours in the field without compensation.

In defending this part of his decision, Myers said the prevailing definition of a working day in Louisiana is “the time that has elapsed between the time when work begins in the fields and the time when a day’s work is completed, minus the total time taken out for meals.”

Godchaux Sugar Corporation collected $88,126.26 in government subsidies in 1951 and South Louisiana sugar cane plantation workers, filed claims for unpaid meals.

10th Convention Greeted by Many

SAN FRANCISCO — Greetings to the ILWU 10th Biennial Convention were sent from as far afield as April 23, came from organizations and individuals in Illinois, Boston, Detroit, and San Francisco to New York City and from Seattle to Longshoremen.

ILWU locals all sent greetings and best wishes to the convention. A telegram from Seattle was signed, “I respectfully Urge the ILWU to support the Teamsters in its strike.”

Also, from the Federation of Greek Maritime Unions, the Southern California region of the Independent Progressive Party, the National Mexican-American Association (ANMA), and many others.

No Check on Goons

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The Coast Guard, which goes out of its way to screen militant longshoremen and warehousemen to preserve industrywide bargaining, threatened by certain members of Teamsters Local 12 who are vainly attempting to ral ILWU’s warehouse jurisdiction, Longshoremen are taking their time off to hand out the folders. Signed by ILWU Locals 10 and 34, the leaflet says: “We’ve got to cut out fighting each other and join hands to drive full speed ahead for pensions and other gains to which the working man is entitled.”

In a patent attempt to influence the ILWU’s activities in this case is Secretary-Treasurer of ILWU, is Secretary of the B-S Defense Committee, which Brownell on April 29 added to his list of “subversive organizations.”

The Hobby Show takes place at Municipal Auditorium here, and no admission is charged.

Goldblatt Blasts D. J. ‘Deal’ Offer

SAN FRANCISCO — Louis Goldblatt, Secretary-Treasurer of ILWU, on May 7 demanded that US Attorney General Herbert J. Brownell repudiate a “deal” offered to the Supreme Court on May 5 by US Attorney John F. Davis and termed the sum total of Department of Justice activities in the 10-day Roberts-Schmidt case “a travesty of justice.”

US Attorney Davis, in arguing before the high tribunal on that day, said he would “swap this case for Bridges.” He was referring to the Bridges case in which Federal District Judge Dal M. Bridges was accused of going to along with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals based on the statute of limitations in the Bridges case.

“We demand an immediate statement by you to the Supreme Court,” said Goldblatt, turning to Brownell, “withdrawing this cynical offer of a deal and disassociating your department from any such statement.”

Goldblatt, in addition to being Secretary Treasurer of ILWU, is Secretary of the B-S Defense Committee, which Brownell on April 29 added to his list of “subversive organizations.”

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A Message to Teamsters

(Above) The cover of a leaflet ILWU longshoremen and warehousemen are distributing to members of the AFL Teamsters these days. It calls for unity between dockers, teamsters and warehousemen to preserve industrywide bargaining, threatened by certain members of Teamsters Local 12 who are vainly attempting to ral ILWU’s warehouse jurisdiction. Longshoremen are taking their time off to hand out the folders. Signed by ILWU Locals 10 and 34, the leaflet says: “We’ve got to cut out fighting each other and join hands to drive full speed ahead for pensions and other gains to which the working man is entitled.”

Bridges.

(Left) A group of Locals 6 and 10 men who have been handing out the messages at rallies during their lunch hour. Top row, left to right, Tony Gomez, Joe Muzin (Local 6 & BA); Bill Chasteen (Local 10); Sweda Carlson (Local & BA); B. B. Jones and Jack Hogan (both Local 10); bottom row, same order, Billy Lufrano (Local & dispatcher); Vince Marin, Pete Aquirina and Johnny O’Connor (all Local 10); Joe Lynch (Local & BA) and Claude Saunders of Local 10. They report wide response from rank and file to the unity message.

A 'Witch' Tells Off the Witch-Hunters

LOS ANGELES — Cartoonist Philip Eastman told the House Un-American Activities Committee here he would not answer their questions because of the fate of “my great, great, great, great grandmother, Mary Bradbury.”

“Two hundred and sixty-one years ago he told the judges, ‘Mary Bradbury was conviected in Salem for consortering with the devil despite the fact that 117 neighbors testified she was a good and pious woman. She was convicted because she did not have the privileges of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution which provides one need not give testimony which might be incriminating.’”

“1 am proud,” he concluded, “to stand on the Fifth Amendment here and refuse to answer.”

Wheels Within Wheels

WASHINGTON, D.C. — On April 29 US Attorney-General Herbert J. Brownell branded the American Civil Rights Congress Defense Committee a “subversive” organization, personal, because it defends Bridges, Robertson and Schmidt.

Seven days earlier Brownell had likened the Civil Rights Congress a “subversive organization.”

One of the charges against the Civil Rights Congress is that it has practiced “agitation” in the trial and conviction of Harry Bridges. Said Attorney Brownell:

“Ridges, Robertson and Schmidt are no doubt also subversive, because they have also protested against their own conviction.”
Bridges: On Taft-Hartley

My name is Harry Bridges. I am the president of the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union. The ILWU is a trade union. We are an organization of workers—men and women—who have joined together to advance our material wellbeing and security through collective bargaining with our employers.

We want this law repealed because it has weakened our collective ability to improve our lot.

Taft-Hartley Has Made ILWU Less Effective

Our experiences since 1947 have shown us how correct we were in opposing this law when it was being drawn up. The law accomplished exactly what we feared and warned it would do—made us a less effective union and it made it tougher for us to win new gains, and in some instances to hold onto what had already been won.

Frankly, the members of the ILWU see nothing more in Taft-Hartley than an evil plot through which the major achievements of this union could be wiped out and the East Coast set-up imposed upon us. The “exercise of worker’s full freedom of association and self-organization” has not been protected.

The simple fact is that despite the fact that more and more new workers have entered the labor force in the past eight years, the number of workers organized into trade unions has declined. Moreover, the Taft-Hartley law was designed for and has actually encouraged cannibalism in the trade union movement. It encouraged those unions which were unable to organize the unorganized workers to embark—with the aid, comfort and collaboration of some employers and the misguided NLRB—on a program of raiding other unions.

Taft-Hartley Fails To Eliminate Gangsters

Here are pages and pages in the records of Congress about how the Taft-Hartley law would rid the labor movement of racketeers and gangsters.

The most corrupt and gangster-ridden union in America flourishes on the East Coast waterfront—Taft-Hartley never disturbed this setup which goes on exploiting the working longshoremen with no hindrance from the law or the NLRB which enforces it in favor of such unions and against a union such as the ILWU.

Yet a union like the East Coast longshoremen which has complied with Taft-Hartley and has duly filed certified financial statements with the Department of Labor, has the right to work and the right to a job—presiding, of course, that they’re suitable to the employers.

The major attack by the Taft-Hartley law against ILWU resulted from the fact that the authors of this law specifically intended to outlaw the longshore hiring hall by this legislation.

This is what Senator Taft said on the floor of the Senate, April 23, 1947: “It is the first place, Mr. President, the bill does abolish the closed shop. Perhaps that is best exemplified by the so-called hiring halls on the West Coast, where shipowners cannot employ anyone unless the union sends him to them.”

I would like to lay to rest any illusions which any members of this committee might have that the ILWU will sit idly by and watch Taft-Hartley or any other law wreck our hall.

ILWU: Its History & How It Operates

The ILWU is an honest, democratic union, controlled by the rank and file. In its structure and in its purpose this union has tried to be the most effective collective bargaining instrument possible for the members.

The collective bargaining achievements of the ILWU since 1947 came about only after the union fought and won the 1948 strike—a strike which the employers never have taken place had it not been for the Taft-Hartley law.

The record shows that throughout all the 1948 negotiations the union repeatedly offered to submit all of its demands to arbitration. The employers refused to arbitrate, insisting that the Taft-Hartley law did not permit them to do so.

Meanwhile the employers, as part of their campaign of union harassment, had filed unfair labor charges against the union in June. The charges were that the union, in insisting on certain hiring practices which the employers alleged were unlawful, was committing an unfair labor practice.

In compliance with Taft-Hartley, the NLRB conducted a vote among the longshoremen to see whether they would accept the last offer of the employers which the union negotiating committee had rejected.

How ILWU Handled The NLRB in 1948

The voting was conducted by the NLRB on August 50 and 21 in all of the port cities up and down the West Coast. These were the results as certified by the Board on September 1:

Number of eligible employees 26,965

Ballots marked “Yes” 0

Ballots marked “No” 0

Ballots challenged 0

The ILWU then determined to take legal action to protect our bargaining rights.

A Summary of the ILWU's Delegation to Washington

On April 29, 1953, in Washington, D.C., in behalf of the BRS case, screening, and other matters of importance to ILWU. They are, Frank Murnane (Local 8 Portland), Albert James (Local 10 San Francisco), sent by his local together with Walter Nelson, not appointed by the 10th Biennial Convention of the ILWU.

On September 3, the day after the strike began, the employers announced that they would not meet with the ILWU until after the union had selected “responsible” officers, satisfactory to the employers, and the union was in compliance with the Taft-Hartley law by its officers signing the non-Communist affidavits.

But when the elected leaders of ILWU offered to withdraw from the negotiations and to turn them over to elected representatives, the employers found this unacceptable, too. When the strikers themselves were polled on the issue of Taft-Hartley compliance they voted 11,666 to 694 against complying.

ILWU In Hawaii & The Big Five

In the Territory of Hawaii, the ILWU has been bargaining with a group of employers—the Big Five—who completely dominate the Islands economically, socially, and politically.

These employers have established certain basic anti-union principles to guide their industrial relations. The principles add up to this—the open shop, no arbitration, no recognition of sympathy strikes or of the right of workers to refuse to cross a picket line, and no bargaining with a union unless it is in compliance with the Taft-Hartley Act.

These principles explain every strike that has been precipitated in Hawaii. In 1949, when this union offered to arbitrate the issues involved in that strike—on wages issues—the Hawaii employers sent a spokesman back to this very committee to announce that they absolutely refused to arbitrate. And they went further in stating that they didn’t want the emergency disputes provision of Taft-Hartley applied to the strike. Of course the provisions of Taft-Hartley were not applied because the employers didn’t want them applied.

ILWU’s Conclusions on Taft-Hartley

Protecting to protect individual American workers from the abuses of trade unionism, Taft-Hartley has in reality weakened the bargaining power of all unions—left, right, and middle.

The whole law is a gigantic union-busting scheme. It’s like a meat grinder; any union that plays around with it under the illusion that they can use Taft-Hartley inevitably finds that once they get their finger into the machinery the whole body gets ground up.

Finally, we feel that if this law is not repealed, but strengthened along the lines of the many amendments which are in the Senate and House this session, the time will come when the American worker will simply sit down and stop working until the law is either repealed or otherwise made inoperative. As long as the ILWU is concerned, we are prepared to welcome and join in such an action.
THE special delegation elected by the 10th biennial convention spent the week of April 27 to May 1, inclusive, in Washington, D. C. to effectuate policies on B-R-S, screening, Taft-Hartley, and the McCarran-Walter Act. On the first day the delegation visited Congressmen from major port areas. These included the following: Congressman Tolleson, Pelly and Don Magnuson of Washington, Dolliver of Iowa, Angell of Oregon, Matjilid, Miller, Shelley, Condon and King of California.

In discussion with the Congressmen the delegation centered on B-R-S and the screening program.

The delegation received a fair and open reception from all those contacted.

Several Congressmen agreed to make representations to Brownell on B-R-S. The delegation noted that Congressmen not previously contacted on B-R-S, such as Dolliver, Angell, Don Magnuson, gave a sympathetic audience to the facts presented on the frame-up.

Reaction of all Congressmen to our position on screening was very favorable. Many Congressmen expressed amazement at Coast Guard procedures and the injustices of screening.

A Meeting With Senator Magnuson

AN INITIAL contact on Monday was supplemented by a meeting of the full delegation with Representative Pelly, freshman representative from Montana, who is a member of the Doleiver committee. Pelly agreed to join with other West Coast Congressmen in demanding that Coast Guard screening procedures be revised.

A session with Senator Magnuson produced additional developments on screening. Magnuson contended the intent of his Act had been misconstrued by the Coast Guard. He agreed to support action by the West Coast congressional delegation for revision of screening procedures to conform with the principles of due process.

The delegation bluntly advised Magnuson that the ILWU will resist any extension of the screening program to commercial jobs.

The efforts to meet with Attorney General Brownell having proved fruitless, the delegation had a lengthy session with Robert Ehrdahl and William Paulley, heads of the Appeals and Trial sections of the Department of Justice. Warren Olney, Chief of the Criminal Division, had been scheduled to attend, but failed to appear.

The delegation demanded an end to persecution of the ILWU and its leaders as part of the responsibility of the Department of Justice to protect the constitutional rights of all citizens.

Protests Listing

B-R-S Committee

FOLLOWING the meeting with the Coast Guard, the delegation discussed at great length the order issued by the Attorney General placing the B-R-S Defense Committee on the subversive list.

The following protest was wired to Attorney General Brownell:

"This committee, elected unanimously by the recent ILWU Convention to meet with you on behalf of 75,000 members of our union, strongly condemns your action placing the B-R-S Defense Committee on subversive list without any grounds whatsoever and without an opportunity to be heard prior to the order.

"Your action even more reprehensible in light of your refusal to meet with us.

"We regard the issuance of your order on the eve of Supreme Court hearing as a deliberate attempt to influence the Supreme Court and therefore as a perversion of the high office of the Attorney General of the United States."

Delegation Protests Immigration Act

THE delegation met with the Assistant Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization, Allan Devaney, and one of his staff, Mr. Hennessey. A lengthy discussion on the problem of local 37 members going to Alaska clearly revealed the attitude of the Immigration Service and the nature of the problem posed by the new Immigration law. Devaney stated frankly that his department would enforce the law and that we would have to go to Congress to get the results we wanted. About the most we could expect is cooperation from top officials to prevent abuses in the application of the law.

It was simple to conclude from the discussion of specific problems that relief from abuses in framing B-R-S was necessary. The delegation was convinced that the ILWU could not only take advantage of many openings in the Capitol, but also is tough enough to fight through.

Summary and Conclusions

The delegation is convinced that its week long activity in the nation's capitol was fruitful and constructive.

Much was accomplished in exposing the unjust procedures of the screening program, in laying groundwork for further action to bring into the program principles of due process, and in preventing the spread of screening to commercial work.

The Immigration Service was put on notice that we will fight every inch of the way against persecution of our members under the McCarran-Walter Act.

While we did not see Attorney General Brownell, we feel we have helped to make him understand more sharply than ever that the ILWU will not rest until its leaders and members are free of frame-ups and persecutions.

From the many visits to Congressmen and others, we learned that the ILWU policy of independent political action has not isolated us. Instead, we found most doors open to us.

It is self-evident that not much can be accomplished for the workers in Washington under this Administration. But our experiences lead us to believe that ILWU can not only take advantage of many openings in the capitol, but also is tough enough to fight through.
SULP Goon Pleads Guilty
To Assault on MCS Man

SAN FRANCISCO — Thomas O. Green, 21, was named a "organizer" for Harry Lundeberg's Sailors Union of the Pacific, pleaded guilty to felony assault with a deadly weapon on May 11 in Superior Court, Judge John Dietz.

Green, who is under indictment on the same charge in another case with James Matysiak, 21, originally charged with the assault, was identified in court as a member of the Marine Cooks & Stewards Union whom Giblin shot and who left the ward. He then pleaded his case from guilt.

Judge Michelson set the date of June 8 for a pre-sentencing hearing and continued Giblin in jail.

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HALL TRIAL Enters Its Last Stages

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ILAs Men 'Vote to Keep Shape-Up: Rank & File Claim Rigged Vote

NEW YORK — Predictions on future relations between the International Longshoremen's Association and the AFL arose from a question, "Are you satisfied with the present method of hiring?" brought 7,000 Yes votes, 3,950 No votes and 978 disqualified ballots.

As a defense of the shapeup system, a worker responded, "I'm satisfied with the present method of hiring." Another answered, "I'm not satisfied, but I'll go along with it, that's all I can say.

The result had been widely foretold by opponents of the shapeup system, who described the question as one designed to secure those forecasting the big Yes vote. The vote was kept down by a combination of the solid AFL support and the employers' call for a longshoremen's "vote of no confidence.

Days of conflict over the shapeup were foreseen a recommendation by the International Brotherhood of Teamsters to conduct a referendum in the longshore union. One New York reporter asked, "What is the future of the longshore union?" Those supporting the shapeup would use the results to ask the AFL to cast a "No" vote on the so-called mandate from the longshore locals. The AFL, one observer said, might well use the result to ask the New York longshore locals to continue the alleys until next fall action on an AFL council to its September meeting.

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Judge Voids Four Counts vs. Expert

WASHINGTON — The decision and the AFL was considering Youngdahl, throwing out four of the seven counts in a perjury indictment of Far East Expert David Beck. The decision was against the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union while the employers are calling for hiring halls over which they would retain control.

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James Hall Case In Last Stages

Curtis McClain: Appointed by ILWU Local 6 to act as field representative during a new contract, Brother Mc-Clain's new job represents the effort of ILWU to develop minority leadership which will contribute to the solidarity of the membership.

BRS Defendants Greeted By Salute in Crockett

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Fate of SF Murals Up to Congress

WASHINGTON—Fate of the 27 murals painted by artist Howard Fast in a San Francisco railroad station over a period of 12 years is in the hands of a federal Court of Appeals in San Francisco. The murals, depicting the Haymarket Riot, the Mormons, the Mexican Revolution, and other episodes in American and European history, were commissioned by Victor Perlo, a labor lawyer, who is President of the American Labor Leagues, and are located in the Rincon Annex Post Office. The United States Attorney for the District of California has decided to file an appeal in the case, which was decided against the ILWU defendants by a lower federal court.

American Labor Leaders, by Victor Perlo, a collection of biographical sketches of such figures as Harry Bridges, John L. Lewis, Phil Murray and others, was reviewed in The Dispatcher. It deals with the Reconstruction period, the rise of the railroad labor movement and the rise of the labor movement in America. It was published by the ILWU Book Club.

Promotion: East & West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO—The promotion of Howard Fast's novel, "Freedom Road," to East Coast subscribers has been successful, and the novel is now available in the East.* The promotion was handled by the ILWU Book Club, which distributed the novel to East Coast subscribers on April 1, at the age of 65. Here Bill Lawrence, who has been the editor of the ILWU Book Club, is interviewed by Clark Rimmell, the editor of the ILWU Book Club's newsletter. The novel was published by the ILWU Book Club in 1953 and has been widely acclaimed for its depiction of the life of a longshoreman during the Great Depression. The novel has been translated into several languages and is available in many countries.

A Longshoreman Retires

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