Brownell's union-busting proposal has been approved in committee. See Bulletin on page 3.

First Steps Taken for Dental Care

SAN FRANCISCO — Initial steps in the pilot dental program for children were approved by union and employer trustees of the ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund meeting here June 30, after a month of investigating and planning how best to set up the program.

Agreement reached in longshore settlement by the end of May is to spend up to $50,000 of the Fund's reserves on dental care for children of registered longshoremen, shippers' clerks and walking bosses.

In line with ILWU dock caucus action, the pilot program will operate in the four major ports of San Pedro, San Francisco, Portland-Vancouver and Seattle.

The trustees set September 1 as target date for starting operations in San Francisco. Starting date for the other three ports will be either the same or shortly afterwards.

GO CAUTIOUSLY

Union Trustees Harry Bridges, H. J. Bodine and L. B. Thomas reported to the locals in the four ports:

"We are going as cautiously as possible to get the best program, since there is no similar experience anywhere in the United States. The success of having dental needs covered under union welfare contracts will, in large measure, depend upon the results which this program works out."

The trustees decided that age of children to be covered will be determined by technical advice. Studies in the field indicate that coverage should start earlier than the age of four set as minimum in the negotiations, probably at birth. The Fund will pay for care only for children who are signed up.

CHOICE GIVEN

Following the program's two main guidelines of providing the highest quality care and using the best resources in each community, the trustees are considering choice in type of coverage.

With alternate dental plans, the Fund would sign contracts with one or more groups of dentists in a community to provide specified services, while families wishing to send their children to a particular dentist would have that choice.

First step in the pilot program agreed on by the trustees is

(Continued on Page 4)
Crude, Cruel and Crooked

IT'S O.K. FOLKS, THEY'RE ONLY PEOPLE

BY HARRY BRIDGES

WHEN Prime Minister Winston Churchill, in Washington last week, announced that he believes that "peaceful co-existence" between the US, Great Britain and the USSR had to be given another try, he was echoing the peace hopes of people across the globe, and so over the world. And his words recalled the resolutions—based on this same theme—passed at the ILWU conventions in 1951 and 1953.

It’s a known fact that despite the millions the US has poured into Italy since the end of World War II, the Italian workers are so fearful of being drafted to help break the Longshore strike, that General Swing made public announcement that he would handle army cargo. In the face of this, General Swing, well known to the ILWU as a man of good character, told his troops that he would handle army cargo for the ILWU. Brown was invited to the Longshore strike, and Brown was invited to the ILWU.

The key to it all is the power of the working people, and the ILWU was refusing to handle army cargo. It was a lie. But he went on herding scabs—so long as we always voted to support what was the American government. The difference in this, General Swing said it would handle army cargo.

The dilemma which faces Secretary of State Dulles and the others who are responsible for present American foreign policy is that they are not willing to accept the American working people as their only tool in the world. The working people of the United States can only be retrieved if the ILWU and the working people and their unions will be in for a rough time. The working people of the United States can only be retrieved if the ILWU and the working people and their unions will be in for a rough time. The working people of the United States can only be retrieved if the ILWU and the working people and their unions will be in for a rough time.
ILWU Longshoremen Stop Work to Honor Martyrs of Bloody Thursday

ILWU longshoremen up and down the coast called off work July 5 to commemorate Bloody Thursday, which occurred twenty years ago.

The date is the anniversary of the peak of the violence and terror by which shipwrights, police, and the U.S. Army put down the 1934 longshore strike.

The site of the shooting fire, Kerry and Bordoise in San Francisco, are named after Pedro and Hela, longshoremen who were killed by the police.

A meeting with President Harry Bridges.

ILTU: ILWU Longshoremen Stop Work to Honor Bloody Thursday

To Frame Harry Bridges

ILWU Longshoremen Stop Work to Honor Bloody Thursday

Carran law and places the existence of trade unions at the mercy of the courts! Passed Committee! Accepted a substitute submitted by ex-Senator Cain of Washington. Gain by disunity will fade away in other ways."

It was unity that brought victory.

The colorful, flower-backed honor guard in San Francisco at the 1934 longshore strike.

The riverside service began Monday, and the repose of their souls was spoken by Vicar General of the Archdiocese of Portland, and concluded with a service of the traditional wreath into the Willamette while a band played taps.

Now Happy Youngest member of the ILWU Local 26 was just five years old when her father, George Gibson, was shot down and clubbed to death on the waterfront.

Local 6 in East Bay Calls Jobless Meeting

In Portland the ceremonies began with a traditional march to the harbor Wall and ended with unveiling of the hiring boards in Local 26, SW. 11th St.

 prowess, the difficult efforts of the company's warehouse.

The civil suit has been pending since 1949 when it was filed in connection with the case of Robert T. Baker, the former manager of the warehouse. It resulted in conviction of the company's warehouseman, Henry Schmidt on framed and perjured testimony. The Supreme Court of Oregon reversed the convictions in 1963, and dismissed the suit against the company.

The court holds that the McCarran Act and the immigration laws do not permit the deportation of individuals who have served long periods in prison, even if they have committed crimes of violence.
Nine Local 26 Members Injured in Explosion

LOUISVILLE — Nine members of Local 26 were injured in a fire and explosion at Berg Metals last week when a gas line to the foundry furnace broke and the following blast blew the windows out of the two-story building.

All were rushed to Georgia Street Receiving Hospital for emergency treatment and seven of them were later hospitalized at the Queen of the Angels Hospital.

Fortunately, the men were on the second floor of the building when the blast occurred. Injuries were from flying glass and burns as the men negroed. One man fell ten feet down an outside flight of stairs when his head was blinded by the smoke and flames.

In the fire and explosion, the plant, located near the railroad tracks, was reduced to ashes.

ILWU Flour Workers Line Out Demands

AUSTRIA, Ore. — Weighers, Warehousemen, and Cereal Workers Union, Local 18, listed out contract demands for proposals to be submitted for negotiations with the Floor, Feed & Cereal Employers Association at a stop-work meeting held here June 14, Harry J. Crook, union business agent, reported.

The local has negotiated its contract with the association and Pillsbury Mills independently of other Northwest unions for the past several years.

RELATIONS GOOD

"Inasmuch as labor relations have been more or less satisfactory during the past six or seven years, the local does not anticipate any serious trouble in negotiations this year," Taylor said.

According to information secured by the officers, the local union said that the company has had more operating time during the past year than any other mill in the Northwest, and since this mill is Pillsbury's only Pacific Coast port plant the membership is looking forward to restituting fairly, said Matt McLean, ILWU International representative, attending the meeting.

Other Northwest flour unions, including Local 9, Seattle, entered negotiations with the employers some time ago, with the local union and Portland, and a third meeting slated for Seattle July 17.

Only 508 Dockers Pick Injured Plans

SAN FRANCISCO — Of 14,000, longshoremen, mechanics, and walking bosses covered by the ILWU's Federal and state workers' compensation plans in four major ports, all but 508 have received some type of service or type of health coverage. There is a per cent switching from service to insured benefits or receiving the New York Life Insurance Company.

The key to service-type health coverage they have had in the past is the Jefferson Street Receiving Hospital in San Francisco, San Pedro and Portland, Oregon, areas, and at Group Health Cooperative of Puget Sound and the Bridgeport Hospital in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Sign-ups for the insured plan took place at ILWU local offices throughout the country.

Jefferson, assisted by Business Agent Loyd Steiger.

Computing Vacation Pay Due

Johnson received $40.18 for 12 days of vacation pay due.

The classification of cotton cleaners, according to information secured by the officers, the local union said that the company has had more operating time during the past year than any other mill in the Northwest, and since this mill is Pillsbury's only Pacific Coast port plant the membership is looking forward to restituting fairly, said Matt McLean, ILWU International representative, attending the meeting.

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New Dispatch System Used By Local 4

EUREKA, Calif. — Negotiations between ILWU Local 14 here and representatives of the Pacific Maritime Association and the Humboldt Shredding Company resulted in the institution of a new, improved dispatch system for this longshore local.

The new system will be changed and there will be two new dispatchers, one at 3 p.m., one at 11 to 11:30 a.m. The noon dispatch will be informed in the morning and paid two hours at the previous rate if they are not used that day.

The Local 14 system has been adjusted upward to $450 a day, union sources said.

Negotiations were conducted on behalf of the ILWU by its labor relations committee: Joe Shaw, Local 14 president, Harry Wilson, Local 14 vice president, and H. "Deacon" Bailey, Local 14 business agent.

The new dispatch system, which constitutes adequate care, will go into effect July 1 for one year.

First Steps Taken For Dental Care

Committee Suggests Creation Of System

A committee of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' union has taken first steps toward the creation of a program to meet the actual health needs of their members.

Emotional can also cause a reaction in the nose. Just as some people under nervous strain get a headache or ulcers, others get a stuffy nose, again, the sinesis are not to blame.

Though many people find it difficult to believe, dryness is the worst enemy of any nose. It doesn't do the sinuses any good either. The man who can't breathe through his nose on a foggy day is having an allergic reaction to something else, not the nose. The man whose nose clears up on a desert vacation is escaping from whatever bothered him at home and can't correctly credit the improvement to the dry air.

In the normal nose the mucous glands produce an average of two quarts a day of lubricating fluid, clear watery mucus. The flow of mucus is propelled in a continuous stream from the front of the nose through the throat by microscopic hairs in the lining of the nose.

Normally this mucous passing down the throat is no more noticeable than saliva.

THE NOSE CLEANS ITSELF

This is the cleaning mechanism of the nose. A particle of dust or soil that is inhaled sticks to the mucous and is carried to the back of the nose and digested. This process is so efficient that most germs are eliminated and the nose is one of the cleanest areas of the body.

The common cold as seen in the nose, occurs when the mucous glands become irritated and produce a stickier fluid which clings noticeably to the back of the nose and throat.

Foot nasal drip is not necessarily a sign of sinus trouble. One of the most common causes is that the individual person inhales smoke or not, smoke gets in the nose and it's the same with the throat.

This condition bothers people mainly because they think they are swallowing harmful and infected material that will be absorbed in their system. Actually the digestive processes of the stomach easily destroy any bacteria, and the stomach and intestines produce a mucus which is almost identical with that in the nose.

Common irritants are house dust; the dander from pet dogs, cats and birds; animal hair in stuffed furniture; springtime tree pollen; summertime grass pollen; weed pollen in the fall.

RECEPTION TO EMOTION

Emotions can also cause a reaction in the nose. Just as some people under nervous strain get a headache or ulcers, others get a stuffy nose, again, the sinuses are not to blame.

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(To be continued)
**ILWU Poo is Found In Contempt of Court**

SAN FRANCISCO — Bruce Barber, district director of Im- migration, was found in cont-empt of court June 30 by Federal Judge W. D. Hamill. Barber has been active for more than a year in every attempt to "get" ILWU President Harry Ryan. The contempt case involved Nat Yanish, advertising man-ager of The Daily People's World, who was picked up for deportation by Barber. Released on bail by US Supreme Court Justice Wil- liam O. Douglas at a recent hearing, was issued in 1950 which pre-cluded Barber from applying any additional restrictions to Yanish's freedom on bail. Barber had Yanish arrested again in 1952 when the latter refused to comply with new restrictions on his right to re-main free on bail.

**Auxiliary Plans**

**All Day Picnic**

LOS ANGELES — An all-day family picnic will be held at Cabrillo Beach in San Pedro, un-der the sponsorship of ILWU Women's Auxiliary 26, Sunday, July 20.

In addition to the picnic will be a children's show, and all mem-ber of Local 26 are urged to bring their children to rehearsals which will begin this week.

Information about the picnic and about the children's show may be obtained by telephoning Marie Perry at Richmond 14-6132.

7 Reclassified at Power (Maul). The contempt case involved Nat Yanish, advertising man-ager of The Daily People's World, who was picked up for deportation by Barber. Released on bail by US Supreme Court Justice Wil- liam O. Douglas at a recent hearing, was issued in 1950 which pre-cluded Barber from applying any additional restrictions to Yanish's freedom on bail. Barber had Yanish arrested again in 1952 when the latter refused to comply with new restrictions on his right to re-main free on bail.

**Back Contract for Marine Cooks**

Back Contract for Marine Cooks

**144 IIA**

**Men Face Black List**

**NEW YORK—**The crew of 144 dockworkers were at stake in hearings which opened June 15 before Jacob Grumet, hearing offi-cier for the Waterfront Com-mission of New York and New Jersey.

Under the Waterfront Control Act which went into effect late last year the commission can per-missarily bar the men from work-ing on the docks, suspend their registration for a specific period or reprimand them.

Majority of the men belong to the International Longshoreman's Association and all were accused of having interfered with efforts by members of the rival AFL longshore union to work during the ILA strike, which lasted from March 4 to April 2. Forty-three of the men were suspended during the strike and were barred from voting in the recent NLRB election, which saw the ILA come out 319 votes ahead of the AFL.

If the commission blacklists any of the 144 men, their votes in the NLRB election will be inval-idated.

Although the AFL has virtually admitted defeat in its long cam-paign to win waterfront repre-sentation away from the ILA, it recently announced its new long-shore union would hold a conven-tion and assume permanent status with a new constitution.

**Salt of Earth**

**Becky By L. A. Warehoue Union**

LOS ANGELES — "Salt of the Earth" was voted by the Mexican-American miners to be the title of the film of their lives made in Mexico, was unanimously en-dorsed by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

The kind of men this film portrays may be read in the brief's thumb-nail biography of its author, a miner whose working life was be-fore him is evidence for the prosecution. His name is Edith Holmes, who had long been termed a "criminal" by the Eisenhower Administration.

The 27 affidavits which filled the district court in the case of Edith Holmes v. United States is the basis of the prosecution against the Rebekah Company of New York, which employed her.

The film had its first showing at the 1950 San Francisco Film Festival. It was the first film to be produced by the Rebekah Company, a motion picture company which was established by the Rebekah Lodge, the women's organization of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union.

### Local 142 Signs Up 3 Power Outfitters

HONOLULU, T. H. — Agreement was reached here on June 2 be-tween ILWU Local 142 and three electric power companies on Maui and Kauai Islands, which will bring wage raises of $1.00 an hour to the 70 workers em-ployed by the companies on the islands.

The agreement gave the workers a raise of 40 cents an hour and raised their wage to $1.00 an hour.

The companies involved are: Kauai Electric, Wailuku Electric and Maui Electric.

A pension plan and medical benefits program for all workers on ships and in the Seaboard Stewards Department was also signed.

### ILWU Urges Marine Workers to Back Contract for Marine Cooks

SAN FRANCISCO — In a mes-sage to all maritime workers on the West Coast, the ILWU Stewards Department Organizing Committee urged sup-porters to "vote aye" on the contract for marine cooks, which was recently voted on by the Pacific Maritime Association.

The Stewards Department members of ILWU voted in favor of the contract, which they said would save the seamen money and would increase their job security.

The contract contains an agreement between the ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association that the seamen will continue to work on the West Coast ships if certain conditions are met.

The agreement also states that the seamen will be paid $1.00 per hour and that they will have the right to vote on the contract.

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Six Hour Fight

ILWU Local 26 members employed at Thierry Drug last week elected a negotiating committee and instructed them to fight for a six hour day with eight hours pay as the principal demand. From the left, Joe Rosland, Local 26 Presi-dent, Al Caplan, Ben Godboldt, Jean Hinson, Manney Schneider (alternate), Bill Murphy (alternate), Tom Chapman, Sheila Utano (alternate) and Cliff Gilbert.
Interviewed on the Job... How Far for a Contract?

Henry de Lomba, PO mess, Pinetree Mariner: "Just 100 per cent. As far as there is to go. Not only me—We'll all go all the way through."

John J. Jarman, chief cook, James Lick: "I'm willing to go anywhere to get a contract. I sure want my back pay. I've got about $2,000 coming."

Warren Hudgepeth, chief steward, Pinetree Mariner: "All the way. Strike if necessary. As long as we have to stay on the bricks I'm willing."

James Lick: "As far as the union goes, all the way. That's what we need. That is what we've been working for."

Henry McCloud, chief cook, Pinetree Mariner: "The sky is the limit. The follows are ready, willing and able to fight. That's how it is."

Ronnie D. Coleman, mess-man, Pinetree Mariner: "I'm willing to stick with the bunch as long as they stick. They stick we'll get the contract."

C. P. Angel, assistant cook, James Lick: "All the way. I'll go as far as the opportunity presents without injury to my self, I want that contract."

Lucas A. Dotie, crew mess, Pinetree Mariner: "I'm ready to fight, too. We have waited for too long for a contract, and back pay."

Local 6 Blasts Brownell's 'War' on Mexicans

OAKLAND—In a hot protest to the Attorney General of the United States, ILWU Local 6's legislative committee assailed the current "war" against people of Mexican derivation in the USA.

Under the direction of Herbert J. Brownell, the US Immigration Service has been carrying on "raids" calculated to round up and deport thousands of alleged "illegal entrants"—and has already deported over 8,000 men, women and children, many of them long-time residents of the United States.

SLAVE LABOR CHARGED

Under signature of L. Kelley, chairman of the East Bay Division of the warehouse local, letters went out to Brownell, the US Immigration Service (and its Los Angeles and San Francisco offices), all ILWU locals, the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers, AFL-Packinghouse Workers, California legislators and candidates for public office.

"There have been many ugly tales," the Local 6 letter says, "...of collaboration in the raiding activities around pay day, thereby avoiding the necessity of paying hard-earned wages. We now have the shameful spectacle of the US Attorney General attempting to legalize this procedure along with the rest of his anti-labor legislation.

LAWS DEMANDED

"As a result we are forced to ask whether the "give-away" policies of the present political regime are to be extended to include slave labor along with the rest of the natural resources."

"As far as the opportunity presents, without injury to myself, I want that contract."

Local 13 Blood Bank Reaches Flood Stage

WILMINGTON—Blood donors for the ILWU Local 13 blood bank turned out in such numbers June 25 that all available bottles and refrigeration equipment brought by the Red Cross were used and more than 60 members of the local had to be turned away without giving blood.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile was at the local's headquarters from 2:30 until 7 p.m., and a total of 154 pints were donated.

Adrian Finch, vice-president and welfare officer of Local 13, said that the one-day drive had turned out much better than anyone had thought it would.

Members of the local and their families have used 146 pints of blood since March of this year.

The next drive will be September 24 at the Langhoremen's Memorial Auditorium. The Red Cross has indicated that it will furnish more equipment for this date in order to accept and store the blood donated.

Local 6 to Defend Ole Fagerhaugh

SAN FRANCISCO—The membership of ILWU Warehouse Local 6 at a membership meeting on June 7 voted full support to Ole Fagerhaugh, Local 6 chief steward at Owens-Illinois Glass (Oakland).

Fagerhaugh was cited for contempt of Congress rising out of his refusal, last December, together with other officials of the union, to become a stoolpigeon for the House Un-American Committee.

Support of Fagerhaugh had previously been voted by Local 6's General Executive Board, which will constitute his defense committee if he is brought to trial.

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Mail differs from other sacked cargo in that the sacks contain packages of different sizes and shapes. As a result, the bags have a tendency to slip off the load and sometimes the whole load goes awry and has to be picked up as shown in the second level of pictures at right. A net thrown over the load before it is hoisted helps to keep the sacks from spilling from the slingload. The mail being loaded aboard the SS President Grant above at San Francisco is on its way to the Far East, mostly to Japan. The volume of mail going through west coast ports is considerable. (This concludes the series on ILWU cargo handling until such time as opportunity presents to photograph cargo not yet covered. Next series: ILWU WAREHOUSING.)
Planning for Tests

Multiple health tests started for ILWU-ers in Stockton, Calif., the evening of July 8. Pictured above is part of the Locals 54-34-91 Health Test Committee in session June 22 planning the union's information program and setting up schedules for the testing so that every eligible man on the waterfront will have the opportunity to take the tests and protect his health. Tests are open to all workers covered by the ILWU-PAH and Warehouse Welfare Programs. Left to right around the table are Longshore Local 54's Leo Konopko, Gustave Ruela, William C. Windnagel, Harlan Seegers and Arthur Hofar; ILWU-PAH Welfare Fund staff member Anna Wayburn; Shipclerks Local 24's Wheeler Hobbs, and Local 54 President John RondeII. Other Committee members are Joseph Costa, Bob Davenport, Frank Facchinii, Joseph Galloglog and Dullio D. Pasquini. Local 6 warehousemen also have a Health Test Committee at work.

All Ports North of Eureka Affected by Lumber Strike

PORTLAND, Ore.—The lumber strike moved into its fourth week July 9 with AFL and CIO unions standing shoulder to shoulder in Wheeler Hobbs, and Local 54 President John RondeII. Other Committee members are Joseph north, where lumber is a reclassification for the ILWU and setting up schedules for the testing so that every eligible man on the waterfront will have the opportunity to take the tests and protect his health. Tests are open to all workers covered by the ILWU-PAH and Warehouse Welfare Programs. Left to right around the table are Longshore Local 54's Leo Konopko, Gustave Ruela, William C. Windnagel, Harlan Seegers and Arthur Hofar; ILWU-PAH Welfare Fund staff member Anna Wayburn; Shipclerks Local 24's Wheeler Hobbs, and Local 54 President John RondeII. Other Committee members are Joseph Costa, Bob Davenport, Frank Facchinii, Joseph Galloglog and Dullio D. Pasquini. Local 6 warehousemen also have a Health Test Committee at work.

Peleg Gets Hit But It Doesn't Hurt

NEW YORK—Westbrook Peleg, one of the most vicious anti-labor columnists in the country (he works for Hearst), was hit with a $5,500 fine for illegal campaign contributions to Governor	Man	Quinten	Reynolds	$750. 901	in	damages for libeling Reynolds in a column he wrote in 1949.

Peleg said Reynolds was, among other things, a "pro-
Communist," a "nudist," "yellow" and an "absentee war correspondent."

Judge Weinfeld, who heard the case, directed the jury to bring in the verdict against the Hearst columnist, ruling that Peleg had clearly libeled the Governor.

Ironically enough, the loss of the $5,500 won't cost Peleg his job. He has a clause in his contract which requires his admission if damages levied against him.

Reclassification Brings 34C Boost

LA

ANC

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A 24 cents

on the wage increase was won last week for Pete Escobeda, Bradwood down tight, a 40 to 50 cent, "if not more" fall-off in work was to be expected. The local went on record at its last meeting to "back the AFL and CIO woodworkers 100 percent."

Auxiliary Revived in Aberdeen

ABERDEEN, Wash. — ILWU Local 2 was revived on May 14 by the departure of 60 charter members, and received its charter and seal on that date.

Guest speaker at the ceremonies was Valerie Taylor of North Bend, wife of Local 204 Secretary-Treasurer, and received its charter and seal on that date.

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