PMA 'Wants I-Department Cooks' Vote
SAN FRANCISCO—Paul St. Sure, president of the Pacific Maritime Association, testified at the NLRB hearings on November 2, put his association and its membership in the picture as being in favor of the AFL scheme to hold a one-department election aboard PMA vessels.
Mr. St. Sure said PMA favors an "industrial unit" that would include sailors, engineers and stewards, as being in the interest of the employers.

SHIPS ARE DIFFERENT
Qualified as an attorney with long experience in labor relations work, St. Sure said an industrial unit that would divide up the ships and the parts of the ships in one union would be preferable to the present situation, wherein PMA bargains with 3 unions aboard the ships, and always has.
He said ships had special characteristics that would indicate the need for such a single unit, in that they were complete living units, and working units.
Shipboard personnel, the PMA boss said, were certified workmen, subject to US government supervision, their work was integrated; they had a community of interest.
He saw a single unit as helping to eliminate a "wasteful and competitive" situation that saw unhappiness and trouble aboard ships, and which plagued the sugar industry and others.

(Continued on page 3)

Washington Will Rule On Election for Cooks
SAN FRANCISCO—National Labor Relations Board hearings on representation elections for PMA cooks and stewards ended here November 5 after two weeks of argument that saw an ILWU hearing officer bar from evidence one of the most crucial aspects of the entire problem: AFL's maritime union policy of outright exclusion from membership and jobs of Negro and other minority workers.

The hearings, initiated by a Lundeberg-inspired petition for a one-department election aboard PMA vessels, would swamp the cooks and stewards under the ballots of deck and engine room departments (if ordered), were concluded by Louis Perlfield, ILWU executive.
Repeated attempts by Attorneys Norman Leonard for ILWU and Allan Brotsky for the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards, to get testimony into the record that the AFL's SAIL and Marine Firemen have a 40-year policy of total exclusion of Negro workers was barred from the record by Mr. St. Sure and PMA's attorney, who said he thought such testimony "would serve no useful purpose at this time" and was "irrelevant to the question of the appropriate unit" under discussion.
Leonard and Brotsky were both permitted to make "offers of proof" which remain in the record.

(Continued on page 4)

ILWU Acts to Stabilize the Sugar Market
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Blasting the Secretary of Agriculture's annual estimate of sugar consumption requirements and quoted as a "mockery game" and "figure juggling," ILWU International Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt on November 9 submitted a detailed statement to the Department of Agriculture outlining the union's position on the 1955 sugar market situation.

The ILWU proposed a consumption requirement of 7,200,000 tons for the next calendar year after carefully calculating the limitations of this whole procedure.

Under the Sugar Act these yearly hearings are an occasion for all the various groups in the sugar industry—growers, processors, workers and industrial consumers—to analyze the operation of the sugar industry over the current year and to make suggestions for the following year's consumption estimate and quota levels.

THE MOST WORKERS
The ILWU, representing the largest group of organized workers in the sugar industry, has over the years been the only spokesman at these hearings for the interest of the sugar workers everywhere.

At the same time, the ILWU has continually emphasized the best interest of the sugar workers was the best interest of the sugar industry.

In this respect, the ILWU has reflected the best interest of the sugar workers everywhere.

What the ILWU has been trying to do was analyze the operation of the sugar industry over the current year and to make suggestions for the following year's consumption estimate and quota levels.

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Leonard and Brotsky were both permitted to make "offers of proof" which remain in the record.

(Continued on page 4)
The Eisenhower Administration asked for a "vote of confidence" on its re-election. It didn't get the dumping it deserved either, but it got enough of a dumping for people to learn something or two.

The House and Senate went to the Democrats—probably on the lesser-of-two-evil theory, for the Democratic program certainly didn't represent an outright attack on what the Eisenhower administration has been doing.

Most Democratic candidates, including standard bearer Adlai Stevenson, talked out of the Senate and eight more Democratic governors were elected. The McCarthyites have been slowed down, but they exist in the ranks of the Democrats as members got out the vote. Every Democratic candidate had lost in the primaries. Every Democratic candidate won in the general election!

A SIMILAR THING happened in Crockett, California, where ILWU Local 6 member Mildred Younger was running for the California Senate by Eisenhower's Cadillac Cabinet is up to.

If we want a return to the policies of FDR: to an expanding economy, to wider social security, to the restoration of civil liberties, to the rights of minorities and a peaceful world, we will have to fight for them.

The McCarthyites have been slowed down but they have been far from stopped. They exist in the ranks of the Democrats as well as in the Republican party and their objectives remain the same whatever party label they wear.

It will do no good to dump the Republicans and elect all Democrats just because they are Democrats. We must work to see they are committed in advance to the kind of program the American people and workers need and demand.

To get that kind of action is going to take hard work and plenty of it. 1956 can be made a year of decision.

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AFL Unions Admit Bias; NLRB Says 'Irrrelevant'

(Continued from page 1) whether they are still discriminating against any group on the basis of race, color or creed, and, if certified, would bargain with the union, which represents all employees.

The statement was made by ALF Attorney John Jennings, who also was forced, during the last day of the NLRB hearings, to admit that "the board may as-sume, for the purpose of this hearing, that no Negroes are pros ecuted in any dock or engine departments of ALF unions.

HEARING HIGHLIGHTS

High points in the hearing in volved:

- The admission by Hearing Examiner Penfield, that the National Labor Relations Board may overrule his refusal to permit evidence of Jim Crow and, in fact, "may have to rule on this difficult question," since it may order an election for stewards of its own.

- Melone's admission that, despite a pending election, PMA is still refusing to draw unions separated from SUP and MFSW from workers in the dock or engine department of its ship.

WHO'S ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

The last day of the NLRB hearings was consumed by testi mony on the eligibility of workers who will participate in the pending election, ordered by NLRB.

PMA, SUP, MFSW and MCS-ALW insist that only those stewards are eligible who actually hold jobs on the ships. ILWU-SDOC insists the only men with registration cards be eligible, even though their names were placed on the list of the CIO (link-hall) set-up under the consent decree, and who can show that they have made at least one trip in the last 15 months, should vote.

About 4,500 stewards are regis tered in California. This issue will also be deter mined by the board in Washington, and all parties have been given until November 20 to file briefs.

PMA Wants 1-Department cooks' Vote

(Continued from page 1)

Before admitting that the NLRB-ordered 1-department election would be forced into the ALF, despite the pending NLRB election for stewards.

Leonard asked when he considered the fact that if the NLRB ordered a 1-department election, ILWU-SDOC stewards would be forced into the ALF, against their will. St. Sure answered that this was a question for the government board to de cide.

He further admitted that while the PMA-ordered 1-depart ment contracts had expired on September 30, 1963, a new one was under negotiation. Both sides were working on the dock and engine room personnel, despite the pending NLRB elec tion.

Decides Question

Sure dodged when asked whether he knew that the major ity of the membership of the ALF locals was the 1-department members of members of minority races. He said he didn't know, but had "heard it said."

He said he was forced to make further question along this line, that the AFL had stated they would not dis criminate in future, and if that was not the case they were "willing to assume and expect them to repre sent all workers without discrimi nation.

Attorney Medway made an offer of the following day, that was refused to show PMA's knowledge of SUP and MFSW contracts. St. Sure was unable to say what the NLRB hearing officer would not permit him to cut all testimony on the matter.

To Honor Mrs. Roosevelt

The widow of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be hon ored at a 70th birthday dinner in San Francisco on November 13 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel. The dinner, under auspices of the State of Israel Bond Committee, has wide labor support, including AFL and CIO councils. In this picture (left to right) ILWU Local 6 President Charles Duarte and Reino Erkkila, Local 10 secretary are shown planning their own participation in the dinner for the widow of the late President.

San Francisco Local 6 to Vote Next Week

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU Local 6, with its 18 divisions will go to the polls of the week of November 15 to elect officials for the big warehouse local for 1964.

San Francisco, November 18, Paul Lundeberg, Local 6 business agent, said that the November 15 election asked for by the AFL in the last election, and is still awaiting a reply from the NLRB on the question of representation, has been ordered by the board for the Marine Firemen's union.

Leonard why he thought up the idea Malone's admission— in direct answer to St. Sure's— was that, "May not have to rule on this difficult question," since it may order an election for stewards of its own.

Irrelevent'

The New York Times reported that the Democratic primary, the story of last week's election would have been different.

The Crockett Division had a sound-truck featuring this ad and joining towns of Port Costa and Roden during the last days of the campaign, and was actively pro moting its candidates.

In charge of the sound-truck were George McGrath and Law rence Cole, working warehouse men, who put up posters, rang handbells in the neighborhoods, and made a public address system available at the sound-trucks.

ALL DEMOS won their races as a result of the Democratic candidates running up a much larger number of votes than they had polled in the June primaries.

For example, in June incumbent Governor Goodwin Knight got 1,921 votes and Democratic candidate Richard Graves got 419. In the general election, Graves' total went up to 972, while Knight dropped to 869.

The Democratic candidates lost every race in the primaries, ex cept the Congressional race. They won every race in the general election—in the Crockett area.

Typical tallies followed:

Powers got 736 in the general election while the Democratic candidate picked up 1,031 in Baldwin's 635. A similar result was achieved in the 13th Michigan district.

The results of the Crockett Division political action activities proved to Local 6 members that if workers everywhere get out the vote, they can elect their candidates.
ILWU Acts to Stabilize Worldwide Sugar Market

(Continued from page 1) political considerations which normally affect any government agency, the ILWU statement noted that:

A NUMBERS GAME

"So long as the industry continues to pander to the belief that this annual 'numbers game' of the estimated consumption requirements and quotas, so long will it produce and market sugar at speculative prices for some and privation and suffering for others."

A notorious example of the manner in which this is being transacted, with the consumption estimate brought about a depression in sugar prices from which the industry has still to recover, is the case of the March 16, 1954, increase of 500,000 tons in the domestic sugar quota. The price for raw sugar, 6.25 cents per pound at the time of announcement of the quota increase by the Secretary of Agriculture, declined 10 points and again 13 in a matter of days."

The sugar industry has always been marked by great instability in prices, which invariably, ended up affecting the west coast and the conditions of the workers. When prices and profits are pandered to the sugar workers are the last to benefit; when the opposite is true the workers are the first to suffer. As the ILWU points out:

"Q. (By Lundeberg): When did you come to the belief that the sugar market is a few days from destruction?"

"A. (By Lundeberg): When we saw the new ILWU-SODC leadoff, distributed to all ports and mills on both coasts, go on to expose the actual role ILWU is playing in a single department election board abroad FMA ships."

"We told you ILWU was gambling; and his maneuvers now are not loaded with dynamite. The ship owners have the sailors and firemen right where they had the cooks and stewards two years back—".

Predicting that ILWU's answer to this latest exposure of the ILWU's role on the waterfront will be "shouting 'Commie!' at everybody in sight, including the oldtimers to provide recreation for its members, 'thereby die."

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News From the Stewards Department

**NLRB Says Jimcrom Is 'Irrelevant'**

**SUP & MFWO Confess Anti-Negro Bias**

SAN FRANCISCO — After fighting for almost two weeks to keep all evidence of the Jimcrom policies of the Sailors Union of the Pacific and the Maritime Firemen's Union out of the record of the NLRB hearings, the ship's representation for PMA cooks, APL Attorney John Jennings on November 3 stated that the unions he represents are "willing to let the National Labor Relations Board assume as fact that no Negroes are presently employed in the deck or engine rooms departments of ships operated by the companies party to this proceeding."

**FLAT CONTRADICTION**

Jennings' statement was in flat contradiction to the testimony of ILWU delegates, a communication to the employers, and a statement, on behalf of SUP and MFWO, that there was a "frank policy" (established two days earlier, apparently), that they:

1. Will not discriminate.
2. Each union (SUP, MFWO and MCS-SIU) will represent all persons employed without discrimination.
3. If certified, they will negotiate a collective bargaining agreement without discrimination.

**COOKS LAUGH**

A large audience of working cooks and stewards, belonging to ILWU-SDOC, greeted the statement with loud laughter and it was immediately challenged by ILWU and NUMCS Attorneys Norman Leonard and Brotsky.

"The only question here is the admissibility of evidence (of Jimcrom) that ILWU wants to offer," he stated, and promised by Mr. Jennings doesn't substantiate the statements of that evidence. We are entitled to find out whether this offer is made in good faith. These unions for 40 years have discriminated against Negroes."**

**DENIES IT'S TRUE**

A SUP and MFWO spokesman denied that the unions wouldn't accept that statement. We deny it is true, he went on, and asked to show that Mr. Jennings' assertions are false and will continue to be so.

"In ruling to exclude the evidence, ILWU and NUMCS were anxious to adduce, NLRB Hearing Officer Penfield admitted that it was an "irrelevant point at the question of appropriate unit, and that the "issue is being freely given full coverage in the current issue of "The Dispatcher, and every Stewards Department member should read it carefully, as it is his security."

**LUNDEBERG ADMITS IT**

He said both attorneys (Leonard and Brotsky) might make their point if they were asked to present witnesses who would be an appropriate unit for the ILWU-SDOC stewards on hand in the hearings last May, when the vast majority of the cooks and stewards rejected Lundeberg's MCS-SIU by voting "Neither."

Penfield admitted that it was "irrelevant to the question of who would be an appropriate unit for the elections on hand (as urged by the APL) or stowaways alone (as urged by the ILWU-SDOC and the old National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards)."

Penfield said that such testimony "would serve no useful purpose," and denied there was an "irrelevant" bias toward the AFL point of view, he seemed to state.

**OFFICER WORRIED**

He even conceded that NLRB might be afraid to make a decision on the question at all, as it "might order an election, and ILWU-SDOC would be an election for PMA cooks and stewards was left off the board, and forcing them to join AFL at their will.

**On the Flying Scud**

Three ILWU-SDOC stewards aboard the Flying Scud, seen at Pier 40, San Francisco last week, when the ship arrived. Left to right they are Dennis Perkins, John Lor, and John Silverstein, ILWU delegate. Lor is 74 years old, has been sailing for over 50 years. There are 9 ILWU members aboard, 3 AFL. The 6 other SDOC members had left the ship before the photographer arrived at the pier.

**Rank & File Stewards Committee Alert: Cooks for Imminent Action**

SAN FRANCISCO—The 5-man elected rank and file committee of ILWU-SDOC stewards on November 9 issued a report to all members warning them to be ready for action "as soon as others felt that the rank and file on all ships are ready to go."

The committee, composed of Armand Cooke, Charles Sereim and Manuel Diao has been in San Francisco observing the development of the NLRB hearings around the 3-department election demanded by Landberg, and contacting ships' crews as they came into port.

The text of their first report follows:

"TEXT OF REPORT"

"The committee of three rank and file members called into a meeting on November 9 issued a report to all members warning them to be ready for action "as soon as others felt that the rank and file on all ships are ready to go."

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Lundeberg Anti-Negro Prejudice Is Revealed
SAN FRANCISCO.—To an "offer of proof" made by Attorney Allan Bronksy for the National Union of Marine Cooks & Stewards (St.) at the NLRB hearings last week, a statement by Harry Lundeberg, head of the SUP-AFL, was read into the record.

"Why, these Communists are out to get me in but my men don't want them. You theorists talk a lot to your particular groups but do you eat and sleep with them?"

The statement of Lundeberg's, said Bronksy, is "a firm SUP policy that has been in effect since 1935 and still is.'"
I Letters From the Ships

I am sorry to say that I wasn't at the special meeting on October 8th, which I regret, although I am a 100 per cent ILWU member. We suggest that the next time a special meeting is held, notice should be given before it is called. I am sure that the President Wilson will be there 100 per cent.

JOHN A. BRAUD, President Wilson.

YOKOHAMA—This phenylic show sponsored by the phony AFL has been going on for a long time and I just about reached the end. I am in favor of a strike, because that is the only way we can ever get a cent back of our repressive wages. I am 100 per cent behind this union and the bricks.

JAMES M. KEANE, President Wilson.

EN ROUTE TO JAPAN— I am Thakill Johnson, a waiter on the President Wilson for 8 trips and am in favor of a strike. I have never seen the conditions turn down the way they did on the Wilson. I have been seafarers for 3 years and I know what it is to be seafarers. I have been seafarers for 3 years and I know what it is to be seafarers.

THAKILL JOHNSON, waiter, President Wilson.

AT SEA—I am a very proud member of the ILWU. I am in favor of a strike, because there is a better or stronger union than the General Federation of Labor. This is the only way we can ever get a cent back of our repressive wages. I am 100 per cent behind this union and the bricks.

LAUGHTER was particularly heavy when Lunderdberg said he had cooked up the 3-department deal for the IAM, to which he meant “no union workers”—by which he meant members of the various locals who want no part of his AFL outfit. He drew a laugh when Lunderdberg said ILWU was not so much a union as it was a department of the Maritime Administration to operate such a service.

When the banishment is granted, the BSC plans to use the luxury liner Hawaiin as a training ship for the war. This was done in order to avoid making the Pacific into a war area.

The company hopes to sail the Polynesian from San Francisco and Honolulu, with the privilege of sailing at additional West Coast and Hawaiian ports. The ship would accommodate 560 passengers, light carga, reefer cargo, and automobiles, and was planned.

An awful lot of jobs would be protected. The company believes that the Latinarida goes into service.

Wilson Stewards Send 82 Letters

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU stewards, as per the President Wilson's instructions, have been sending 82 letters to the ILWU stewards of the President Wilson crew. The letters were signed by 9 solid ILWU members. The stewardship department.

Negro Paper Hits On Prejudice

SAN FRANCISCO—The influential Negro newspaper, San Francisco Sun, has turned up to prove that the AFL has no right to vote on the President Wilson crew.

Title: "Racial Bias is Not In Relevant"—The Sun-Reporter's editor says "Harry Lunderdberg's Sailing Union of the Pacific has a long history of perpetuating discrimination against Negro workers. It does not seem to us that it would be advisable in view of the existing policy of the current". At one point in the President Lunderdberg's case, they said that they would not want Negroes even entering the building. That was when the union was housed..."BASIC ISSUE DEFINED: "This basic issue before the NLRB would seem to be the assurance that the union is qualified. The South Beach is a union of the Northwest and the NAACP has made a 3-man negotiating committee, examining the case."

There's a 100 per cent ILWU crew aboard the Hawaiian Pilot Line, said a 100 per cent ILWU ship's steward. The ship went up the first week in November. ILWU representation and a good 100 per cent ILWU crew.

Matt Meehan, ILWU International Representative, said the President Wilson was never in a position to fire the Negroes. He had a good talk with all the hands about the Lunderdberg 1-department deal.

On the Ships

The ILWU stewards aboard the President Wilson, as per the ILWU stewards' instructions, have been sending letters to the ILWU stewards of the President Wilson crew. The letters were signed by 9 solid ILWU members. The stewardship department.
CNDT Excluyó Pruebas de Exclusion

SAN FRANCISCO—El 5 de Noviembre, dio término en este puerto, a los alegatos en tablados ante el Consejo Nacional del Trabajo (NLRB), de eliminar directamente de los trabajos de color igualmente a otros obreros que forman minorías.

Los alegatos entablados se efectuaron bajo la dirección del Inspector del Consejo Nacional del Trabajo, Louis Penfield, quienes fueron originados a raíz de una demanda presentada por Lundeberg con el objeto de llevar a cabo los alegatos de elección de Asociación Marítima del Pacífico (PMA) elecciones de departamentos de cubierta de las naves del C.N.D.T. (NLRB), Lundeberg, quien alegó que la organización favorece la paridad con los otros departamentos sin licencia, abordo de las naves de la A.M.D.P, (Asociación Marítima del Pacífico).

La declaración prestada por J. Paul St. Sure, presidente de la Asociación Marítima del Pacifico (PMA) que su organización favorecía la elección para un solo departamento; primer informe a los miembros de la A.M.D.P. (P.M.A.)

"Dice el informe, que los trabajadores no darían un paso hasta estar ellos, convenidos que el Personal del Departamento de Cámaras en el trabajo, están hablando en serio;"

"Informe sobre los alegatos ante el C.N.D.T. (NLRB) (véase más arriba) dijeron que la agencia de gobierno se está trabajando de esa manera en el C.N.D.T., mientras que se trabaja en el C.N.D.T. (NLRB)."
A Whole Town Turns Out for a Local 6 Party

All the kids in Crockett, Calif., and most of their parents were at the annual Halloween party given by the Crockett division of Local 6 in cooperation with the AFL Sugar Refinery Workers on October 30. ILWU's Richard Boyer, upper left corner, was master of ceremonies. The festivities started with a costume parade through town, included prizes donated by local merchants, free movies and a wiener roast and ended with a dance for teenagers in the civic auditorium. The affair resembled a junior Mardi Gras. The fire department furnished hot coals for the wiener roast and the Musicians Union donated a band for the dance. Local merchants gave 1,300 candy bars to the children as they left the show. Four hundred wienies were consumed. The joint committee that ran the affair in addition to Boyer, included Swede Martinson, Jack Poggi and August Homenec (all of ILWU), and Gordon Pomeroy, Charles Wind, Olga Poggi and G. Peal—all of AFL Sugar Refineries Workers.
**Information for Pensioners**

**Subject: The New Social Security "Freeze" Rule.**

(Do not apply for this until after January 1, 1955)

**If You Are Disabled or Become Disabled:**

If you are totally disabled and have been totally disabled over a period of 6 months or more, you may apply for disability benefits beginning in January 1955, to have your earnings record frozen during the period of your disability to protect your benefit rights and your benefit amount.

If you should become totally disabled in the future, your earnings record can be frozen after your disability has ended.

If your record is frozen, the period in which you were totally disabled (before age 65) will not be used in figuring the length of time you must work to qualify for benefits.

This part of the law protects your insurance rights while you are totally disabled. It does not provide cash disability payments.

Your earnings record may be "frozen" if:

1. You are under a disability which:
   - began before January 1, 1955
   - is expected to continue indefinitely, and
   - keeps you from doing any substantially gainful work

2. You worked in a job covered by the Social Security Law for:
   - 2 or more of the last 10 years before you were disabled,
   - 1 or more during the last 3 years before you were disabled.

Example: John Smith's name is on the ILWU-PMA Pension Eligibility List. He worked regularly from 1935 to 1954 he had already worked 25 years as a longshoreman, but in that year he became totally disabled.

Consequently, he will have no more earnings covered by the Social Security Act between the time of his disability and his 65th birthday. He has had earnings of $98.50 per month for each of the years 1951, 1952 and 1953 and some earnings in part of 1954.

In order to make sure that his Social Security retirement benefit will be for the maximum of $98.50 per month, he must apply to have his earnings record "frozen." By so doing, he will receive the maximum Social Security check of $98.50 at age 65 even though he has no more earnings after his disability.

He will also receive his first ILWU-PMA pension check at age 65 because at the time of his disability he had completed 25 years of service as a longshoreman and had worked in each of the 5 years preceding his disability.

In other words, in order to comply with the Social Security rules and the rules of the ILWU-PMA Pension Plan, this man has to wait for his 65th birthday to get the Social Security and the first ILWU-PMA pension check.

In case you have any question regarding the recent changes in the Social Security law or any question regarding the ILWU-PMA pension plan, write or phone the

ILWU-PMA Pension Fund
150 Golden Gate Ave.
San Francisco, California
Phone: PRespect 5-0533

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**Screening Is Still Blacklisting, New 'Re-Appeal' Hearings Demonstrate**

PORTLAND, Ore.—"Re-appeal" hearings in the Portland Dock are over for 27 through October 20 under the amended Coast Guard appeal procedures where the procedure is still unfair, observers charge.

Bills of particular furnished the appellants were vague and indefinite, and obviously not what the dockers had in mind when they trot this out in the indistinctly the Seattle MCRB cases.

The appeal board itself was fair, but the broad outlines of the framework of regulations which gave it no opportunity to safeguard or even recognize the right of the dockers to be heard, the appellants and their attorney, Frank Pozzen, maintained.

**DENIALS of port security cards were based in part on the basis of fabricated "evidence," it was strikingly indicated at one of the re-hearings, that of ILWU President Harry Bridges in figure questions asked so many of the appellants that "it appeared the board of the union was being tried here in absence," local longshoremen charged.

Bridges was asked if he hadn't made "a speech on the Bridges frame-up" at a recent ILWU meeting for Irvin Goodman given by the Civil Rights Committee.

The dock leader said he didn't know "who sponsored the affair," but he had gone to a testimonial dinner for the noted Portland lawyer and "been happy to pay tribute to him," and so for the subject material he "left the talk.

"I said the Bridges case was a frame-up—and I still think so," a GOOD UNIONIST asked if it wasn't true that he was "known as a Bridges' man," Bridges replied, "had been called that, and he had gone "along with Bridges on trade union policy whenever I thought he was correct. I have never known him to be anything but a good trade unionist."

Re-appeals of 14 or 15 members of the ILWU Local 8 were several outport locals were heard here, during a series of hearings in the ILWU Building.

In one case involved a flour mill worker over whom the Coast guard has no jurisdiction since his place of employment was an interstate installation nor a port facility, according to Seattle's MCRB.

In another case, the allegations of ILWU Local 26 member Charles Meehan was asked "and even his name was the first to be reported."

**DENIAL IS BLACKLIST**

**Longshoremen who**

**were**

**charged**

**after the original**

**hearings held here in October have not changed our minds; it was the blacklist.**

Their charge was borne out by the emphatic halt on the labor activities of the various appellants.

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**Dental Program Progress Reported in All ILWU Ports**

**Final count of the Pilot Dental Program signup in the San Fran-

cisco Bay area was proceeding this week, while Wilkinson Har-


ton area dock workers were turn-


ing out not to be necessary for
dental care.**

In November 10 the San Francis-

ciato the Welfare in the Welfare


dentists were to be determined with a large number of enrol-


card members still being frozen at the local following the


dentists not to be available at the signup period the week before.

**DEADLINE IN S.C.**

**Deadline for Wilkinson sign-


up is set for November 24. Dur-


ing the first two weeks of enroll-


ment there 1,549 children were

registered.**

**In all ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund health bene-

fits in the two California ports
care under a one year plan or un-
der an insurance company plan.**

**Tinning of the Dental Program is staggered from November 24. Dur-

ing this period each port area will have a full year of coverage.**

**SETUP IN N.W.**

In Oregon and Washington the program may be administered directly from the Oregon State Board of Health.

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**Two Oldtimers**

**On the left, John G. Tensfeldt**

**working on the SF waterfront since 1903. The button he is wear-


ing is a 1912 ILA button. He came from Hamburg, Germany,

**when he was 23. Been on the waterfront since 1914, starting

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Travis is Indicted Under T-H

DENVER—"The Taft-Hartley Foundation of Secretary T-H. M. Travis will not confuse or divide the 100,000 members of the International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers in the United States and Canada," according to a statement released October 29 by the International office of the union.

Following is a partial text of the statement.

... Travis has been a leader and has taken part in every one of the union's great struggles for the last decade. He was involved in the great 1954 bargaining victories with the major companies in the mines and smelter industry. When Travis is attacked, the workers who have taken part in struggles through the years know that they and their union are the real targets.

"Travis filed his first Taft-Hartley affidavit in August, 1949, and has filed six more since. After more than 5 years, why has Attorney General Brownwell bothered us with an attack on Travis? It isn't plain that he is not concerned with Brownwell's guilt or innocence but with winning votes for Republican candidates?"

"This also explains why Brownwell became the indictment in Denver, when the normal place for the law would be in Washington, D.C., where the affair was first filled with the NLRB. It is in the Rocky Mountain states, under the leadership of Vice-President Nixon, that most unions are in the most frequent and dearest form of red-baiting in an effort to influence several key senatorial elections..."

"... That this attack on Travis is based on politics and not an evidence is also seen in the fact that the NLRB has spent months investigating, Travis affidavits. Now that Mine-Mill has shown in its case and the NLRB must fish or cut bait, that proceeding is turned into the back ground by an indictment midstigated by the partisan politics. "Like the NLRB case, this investigation has been a political one. The administration is doing the dirty work for the Republicans. The corporations are impotent, so has the President charged Brownwell to try something else. And Brownwell, the Republican politician, waits until 5 days before an election to bring his indictment, charging which are supposed to have taken place in December, 1951.

"We consider this nothing more than a fresh attempt by the company for the purpose of stoking the fires of class struggle, to harm and destroy our union."

Mensalves Heads Local 37 Again

SEATTLE—Chris Mensalves, a veteran ILWU local 37 (Hiring Hall) (Vote for 5):

Local 37 Dockmen Prize Cake Decorator

WILLIMINGTON — This year John Marks won two first prizes for cake decoration at Long Beach Day at the Los Angeles County Fair and four prizes for cake decoration at the New Mexico State Fair. Marks won first in decorated cakes for his decorated cake, which was licensed for a four ounce cake. His daughter, Rhea, first in fancy dress, Mary Anne, aged 12, was a third prize in the novelty cake section.

Candidates for Office in ILWU's Local 10 Have Filed

CANDIDATES for office in ILWU Local 10 have completed filing. The primary election will be held at Pier 18 on November 19, 10 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Candidates are listed below:


Disputes (Vote for 5):


Publicity (Vote for 3):

George Farbman, Bill McGee, Red O'Leary.

Local 8, these boys have won a total of 18 out of 20 games this season. They won 10 straight games in regular league play, and came third in the final City championships. Left to right: front row—Steve Sepich, Lloyd Kelleher, Bob Baker, Bob Smith, Bill Mauer, Wayne Fetherson and Jerry Stolond. Second row—John Woodside, Denny Madison, Mike Miller, Cliff Brown, Bob Walsh, Dick West, Ted Thomsen, Fred Brown (manager). (Missing from the picture are Ron Nedrey and Wes Baker, coach.)

Oldtime Clerk Is Grateful to ILWU

SAN FRANCISCO—Retired ILWU shipkeeper Albert H. Weyland (Local 24) has been in his union and remembers a few things he would like others to recall.

In a letter to his local, dated last week, Weyland thanks the local for his life-membership card and a place on the honor roll of the clerk's union, and says:

"Never thought we would get anything like that 20 years ago when we were doing pickets under the SF-Oakland Bay Bridge."

"Also after the strike, sitting in the office upstairs, Pier 3, from 3 a.m. until 5 p.m. for two or three days in a row, never get your turn eaten, when your turn came, get a job at Pier 20 starting it 11 that same night. You took what you could eat and were thankful you got it."

"Same for now, sure thankful we have the ILWU-FMA Pension Plan and Welfare Fund Plan. Am in fairly good health for a youngster of 70."

"Again thanks for the award (lifetime membership) and especially so as I'm going by President Jimmy Russo and Secretary Pete Coggrave. . . . two old timers who helped me during the days of old."

Candidates for Office in ILWU's Local 10 Have Filed

SAND FRANCISCO — All candidates for office in ILWU Local 10 have completed filing. The primary election will be held at Pier 18 on November 19, 10 and 20 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Candidates are listed below:


ILWU Caucuses & Convention

Executive Board (Vote for 3):

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ILWU Caucuses & Convention

Executive Board (Vote for 3):
Life of Joe Hill, 'Who Never Died' Is Now Available Through Book Club

Joe Hill was a onetime San Pedro longshoreman who wrote some of the most stirring American labor songs. He died, the victim of a frame-up, the men involved and the form is told the story of his life Joe Hill, and his union the book which brilliantly brings to the picture Joe Hill story in historical life. Stegner, of course, hedged his exposure. In an introduction he wrote those words—and his book perhaps Professor Stegner was in the knowledge that Joe Hill was 19 when he came to America and had been living in San Francisco two years before he belonged for the rest of his life. It was there he wrote his first song, "The Prentice's Song," and the "Cary James" song about a scab engineer on the Southern Pacific.

KNOV,'

AN ALL

Within a couple of years Joe had commanded the entire North as an IWW "songsmith." Not long after he had become a member of the famous Lawrence, Massachusetts textile strike. In 1913 he was shot by a firing squad. In 1914 Joe Hill was shot by a firing squad. After the 1915 Joe Hill was shot by a firing squad. Never Died.

Even as late as 1954 an attempt was made to involve another man in Joe Hill's murder. He declared his innocence, and the evidence which supported his claim. He said that he had been wounded by an angry mob and to his wife. Beyond that he refused to comment, or give any further details, adding that Hill was not involved in the shooting.

Police Frame

Two years had passed. Hill was in law. The only avenue of appeal was to the House Un-American Committee. The Swedish government could not be used to prevent his prosecution. The case was tried before District Judge Oliver D. Hamlin. The employer would make available the work record of the employer representatives. The only avenue of appeal was to the House Un-American Committee. The Swedish government could not be used to prevent his prosecution. The case was tried before District Judge Oliver D. Hamlin.

In their brief they insist that the government knows very well that Fagerhaugh is a Communist. The government cannot talk out of both sides of its mouth at the same time. A defense brief was filed on October 1, and the contract may happen when those on the first list left the industry.

The joint union-employer committee would, naturally, have the authority to say that everyone who had not paid $79 per month would have happened when those on the first list left the industry or the work-load picked up. This would establish a stable working force for the stewards department, to the mutual benefit of both workers and management.

And such a registered list—regardless of union affiliation—would eliminate discrimination either by the employer or any union involved.

BY MUTUAL agreement, the CIO fish-hall hiring method would be eliminated and joint hiring-halls, jointly financed by unions and employers, could be set up. As for the same qualifications laid down in the first two lists would be protected by not permitting any new workers to enter the industry until all names on the second list have moved up to the top of the first list. The secret ballot would be used.

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IEN SO, the jobs aren't even shared on an equitable basis. The number of stewards who are fully qualified haven't shipped in the last 3 to 12 months. While, on the other hand, it is considered that union would pay $79 per month the union share of operating the hall. The other union would pay $79 per month.

And four months work a year will not produce enough produce to be shared on an equitable basis. The number of stewards who are fully qualified haven't shipped in the last 3 to 12 months. While, on the other hand, it is considered that union would pay $79 per month.