Referee Is Appointed On Spruce

SAN FRANCISCO — Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman on February 15 appointed a "master" (referee) to take testimony from all parties in the attempt by the defunct Juneau Spruce Company to collect a $750,000 judgment against ILWU Local 16 and the International Union.

ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt was ordered to testify before the "master" — Richard Lowell Miller—on or about February 28. The spruce corporation lawyers want to quiz the ILWU secretary on the financial affairs of the union.

In other actions, Judge Goodman also ordered the Anglo-California Bank of San Francisco to reveal what accounts of ILWU locals it held. This, too, was done at the instance of the attorneys for the defunct corporation.

The Longshoremen's Legal Defense Fund and the Northern California Bank of San Francisco to freezing their funds.

Sought by Local 26

Friedman Bag Talks

Friedman Bag, a subsidiary of the Northern California Bank of San Francisco, is being sought by ILWU Local 26 members at Friedman Bag, where some 200 workers are employed.

The group constitutes the Bell-Eden Joint Labor Committee and the meeting was held to ques-...
THE SENSATIONAL confession of Harvey Matusow, former FBI spy, that he lied about 180 American citizens and fingered them as "subversives," "Reds" and "fellow-travelers" will come as no surprise to ILWU members.

They have known for years that stool-pigeons are regularly used against militant workers and other honest citizens, and that the stool-pigeons lie like hell to obtain a conviction for their bosses. They have been doing it for years against our union and its leaders.

What is sensational about the Matusow confession is that he has put the finger this time upon the US Department of Justice itself, as the subornor of his perjury.

He has stated under oath, in affidavits, that he was ordered by his FBI boss to lie and perjure himself. This means better fighting ability and greater strength. Anything which unifies the workers, whether it be rank and files in the same union or in different unions, is in the interest of all.

Certain things you can say, certain questions can be asked.

AS FAR AS THE current agreement between the top AFL and CIO leaders is concerned it seems to mean that one large standing obstacle to unity has finally been laid to rest. For years the AFL insisted that unity could only be restored by the CIO unions dissolving and the members coming back into the several craft unions of the "house of labor." The merger agreement finally came about after the AFL dropped its demand for a new and unique position of the AFL to industrial unions as such.

The merger of the two labor federations is a real step forward in bringing about greater unity and thus greater strength to the members of organized labor.

Generally, in agreeing to the merger terms the AFL leaders have pretty much accepted the kind of an approach which they rejected several times when originally proposed by John L. Lewis.

It will be important to see if in agreeing to the merger both AFL and CIO leaders are going on jurisdic-
tional raiding. Have they finally learned the lesson of the speak well to the AFL polled down the drain in its take over the East Coast longshoremen, or the senseless raiding that has showed up in the increasing number of workers "written out" and "charged"?

If the leaders of AFL and CIO have recognized the un-
produciveness of organizing profanities, and if it is largely the result of the distaste the average union and file member has for raiding.

A labor union member in the AFL or CIO who, if given a chance to vote, would go for a program of spending his union's resources to raid another group of workers.

T HE ANNOUNCEMENT that the leaders of the AFL and the CIO have agreed upon the details of a merger which will eventually bring about organic unity of both organiza-
tions is something which the average union member welcomes. Even the members of the ILWU, who are presently affiliated with neither AFL nor CIO, recognize that labor's other AFL, nor CIO, recognize that labor's other
SF Bay Area Oldtimers Throw Their Annual Fling

Many ILWU members and officials and a host of oldtimers had a gay time February 5 at the pensioners' annual dance held at 150 Golden Gate Avenue in San Francisco. At top is part of the audience watching Dr. Neil Gallagher and assistant doing magic tricks. Identified in the back row, standing, are Margaret Stafford and "Happy" Christensen. Seated are Mrs. Howard Bodine, Bodine, Martin Kacsmarik and John Zillich. Seated on the floor are Frances Watson, Mrs. Germain Bulcke and Mrs. J. R. Robertson. In second row of pictures are Andy Petersen and Frances Frants, Mr. and Mrs. Joe White and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald of Local 19, Seattle. The dancers at left in bottom row are Mr. and Mrs. John Mitemy. The next two couples were not identified to the photographer. Pension Director Henry Schmidt and his wife are dancing at the right.

The Fifth Bridges Frameup is Set to Start on June the 20th

(Continued from Page 1) stoolpigeons who appeared in the 1949-1950 RBS case would be used again in the new trial. They are: "Lawrence Selon Ross," who confessed to perjury on the witness stand itself; John Schoemaker, who swore he had seen a Communist Party card Bridges had signed—in his absence; and Merryn Rathborne, who was paid over $5,000 for his testimony in the case.

In addition, the government has named 4 other witnesses: David L. Saunders, confessed ex-Communist, who has been used in Smith Act and Immigration cases; Harry Hook, former head of a machinists' local in San Francisco, Bruce Hansen of Reno, Nevada, who testified in Bridges' behalf in an Immigration proceeding in 1930 and Lew Michener, a stool in the 1949 trial.

ILWU Attorney Gladstein expressed outrage at the government insistence as of the moment—on trying Bridges' beliefs and opinions.

"In the 20 years this case has gone on," Gladstein told the court, "this is the first time the government has attempted to say that the question of Bridges' beliefs are an element in the case. "No one in all this time has ever claimed that Bridges believed in the overthrow of the government, and his ideas have been subjected to the most searching scrutiny by trial examiners and found to be perfectly all right."

Gladstein cited the case of Owen Lattimore, former US State Department consultant, who has been twice indicted on charges of believing in ideas the government doesn't approve of.

"Judge Luther Youngdahl has twice thrown out indictments of Lattimore on the sound grounds that a man cannot be forced to trial on the question of his beliefs. "I didn't realize the government was going in on a blunderbuss," Gladstein said, "and if it can't prove that Bridges is ever was a member—which nobody has ever been able to prove—will it then proceed to drag in everything he has ever said or written and try him for ideas of which the government doesn't approve?"

This was the point at which US Attorney Gillard revealed that he was willing to drop the question of Bridges' beliefs, but that Washington was not. In view of the fact that agreement hadn't been reached on this stipulation, Gillard asked the court for permission to introduce evidence on the ILWU president's ideas, as expressed between the years 1925 through 1940. Gillard had previously announced in court that the government had no documentary evidence that Bridges was ever a member of the Communist Party.
Another "Victory" For Lundeburg

SAN FRANCISCO—The SS "Victory" for Lundeburg and the workers who are being called on by the Local 6 organizing committee are employed in unorganized independent houses in the Bay Area.

The organizers of the new organizing drive were asked to present their case to the Local 6 membership.

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Workers Right to Use 5th Amendment

HOLYOKE, Mass.—The World-Telegram and Sun of February 25, 1954, will be reprinted to restate two workers discharged for using the 5th Amendment in refusing to cooperate with the witch-hunting House Un-American Activities Committee.

In an arbitration opinion, Joseph Dickens, former manager of the City of New York under Mayor LaGuardia, took sharp issue with a recent court ruling upholding the action of the General Electric Company in firing employees on the same grounds.

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**Polk Greeting** — The President Polk stewards met in San Francisco February 8. They heard L. B. Thomas of the Longshore Coast Labor Relations Board pledge support of ILWU.

**APL Is Trying to Get Rid of a Militant ILWU Man—A. Crocco**

**SAN FRANCISCO**—Armand Crocco, stewards department delegate on the President Polk for the last three years, is a militant ILWU-SDOC man.

Last October he took a trip off to **serve on the ILWU-SDOC Negotiating Committee** and the American President Lines has been refusing to take him back ever since.

APL has released him for the last four months, but they have refused to sign him off on technical grounds, and when the stewards signed to the referee, Referee Jack Hoffman upheld the company.

Polk stewards refused to sign articles for three days in protest against APL moves, but signed on sailing day, believing justice was to be done Crocco.

Captain Vaughn called Port Steward Crocco to the deck on the sailing day and had another man promoted to Crocco’s job before the Polk left the dock.

As soon as Crocco left the ship he was refused a late trip-off slip. He has been disputing stewards over-runs against APL for three months, but signed on last trip-off days February 11, 12 and 13. Some were called to testify in Crocco’s behalf.

**Purser on Santa Cruz A Hardtimer**

(At Sea) — ILWU members on the SS Santa Cruz are sure about the attitude of the purser, John N. Crocco, on shipboard department operation and give the crew a hard time on draws.

He has been issuing draws only in the port he chooses. When pressed down by ILWU Delegate William Pearson he said most of the crew in overdrawn and the allotment is so large it is impossible to give them money. He has been disputing stewards over-runs by wasting certain overtime on special sheets. The steward has refused to accept auditions at the dictation of the purser.

Outside of the purser boat the ship is in good shape, and in the January 26 ILWU shipboard meeting each member was presented a gold pen for sticking with the ILWU.

**Reinstatement Is Won for Five**

**WILMINGTON** — ILWU represented five ILWU members and 1 AFL member who were fired by the Oceanic Steamship Company. They have filed suit against the company, in announcing the settlement.

The Army-Mare Island had been in effect since December.

The settlement was a letter submitted to McJimsey by Peter McJimsey, AFL president, on October 12, 1953: "In Harry Lundeberg’s name."

The settlement was that the five members would be reinstated.

**Seamen Waiting For Two Ships**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Seamen are still waiting for two ships promised by the Oceanic Steamship Company. They have filed plans with the Federal Maritime Board for the construction of two 20-knot passenger vessels for the resumption of South Pacific and New Zealand trade.

Randolph Sevier, president of the company, in announcing the company’s plans to build the $40,000,000 vessels, said they would be "the most modern in the industry."
New Ship  A majority ILWU crew is sailing PFE's new Mariner type Golden Bear from San Francisco, Chief Steward is ILWU member Robert Dawson (Inside). ILWU delegate is Mal Moniz. The ship does 22 knots loaded and makes San Francisco to Manila in 14 days. It has been described as a "push button ship" and has the latest word in gear.

**Letters from the Ships**

(Letters of 200 words or less from ILWU-SDOC members aboard the ships will be printed in the Stewards' edition in accordance with space available. Send them to The Editor, The Dispatcher, ILWU-SDOC, 777 Seventh Avenue, Seattle, Washington, 2, California.)

**Predicts MFWO Men Will Vote 'Neither'**

(ATEA) — We have spoken to several of these men and I promise you that you and thousands of our brothers will be amazed at the terrific amount of votes that ILWU and "Neither" will get. We've been getting literature sent from Seattle and the longshoremen there are now a majority ILWU crew. We've been getting literature that includes news and general information.

**A Cook Writes to NLRB; And NLRB Writes Back**

Our following letter was written on February 1 to Gerald A. Brown, Regional Director of NLRB in Seattle, Washington. Mr. Brown's reply is published directly below it.

(SEATTLE) — I am one of the stewards department mariners of the rank and file who is most hurt and affected by the present conditions aboard Pacific Maritime Association ships. I read in the February issue that you had ordered a three-department election which concerns one department, namely, the MFO firemen and the SUP sailors, to determine which collective bargaining union is to be for the stewards.

I am just a layman and a seaman, but it seems to the unfair an unfair election. It is only fair that you answer publicly these false questions that I am about to ask. These concern the wives and children of these men and the community in which they live, who number thousands of people, and your decision should not be judged lightly.

No. 1. It is now and has been in the past the SUP and MFWO who discriminated against Negroes. We have been barred from membership in those unions. Therefore we have no say in the bylaws or the direction of the body on the West Coast waterfront and the MFO and V. J. Malone are bigots. Yet you hold the elections in order to vote against the stewards department, which is the stewards department better than two to one.

A. Will it be an unfair labor practice to discriminate against Negroes or anybody in the employing, employing and joining of the SUP and MFWO unions?

b. Will stewards department personnel be allowed to choose their own representatives, have their own stewards and their own local affairs? Or will we be dictated to by Harry Lundeberg and V. J. Malone and have them answer publicly these general questions about what is the rank and file?

These questions are very important and should be answered to everyone's satisfaction, education and information.

These questions are asked mainly assuming that the AFL union win.

Every Negro who goes to sea on Pacific Maritime Association ships is under the control of its stewards department.

Justin W. Day
A Stewards Department Mariner.

Regional Director Brown replied:

"I will acknowledge your letter of February 1, 1955. While I cannot appreciate your interest in these matters, it is regrettable that it is not possible for me to answer such general questions about what may occur in the future in a letter that is put into print.

For your information I am enclosing a copy of the Board's Decision and Direction of Election, which are following. You will note on page 2 its discussion of the matter of discrimination, and on pages 3 to 7 of the bargaining unit.

"I am also enclosing a copy of the Act, and you may note the provision in Section 8(b)(1)(A) on page 6 which in effect provides that this law does not impair the right of a labor organization to adopt its own rules of membership.

**Madison Stewards Pledge Full Support**

(ATEA) — A complete vote of confidence in the union is pledged by all members of our union to stand by our union and the decisions of what happens. Be assured that each one of us will stand strong, and fighting for our democratic and fair employment practices. There is no talk that we will ever be sellout.

The Board of Seattle, ILWU, aboard this ship seems to think that a vote for "neither" will insure a better deal for all concerned.

Ernest E. Johnson, Secretary, ILWU, Seattle, Washington.

**On the Ships**

In New York the rank and file committee of Alvin Brown, Robert Johnson, Arthur Carter and James Tannen have been doing a bang-up job of contacting the deck and engine departments.

On the W. L. McCormick, which voted in Philadelphia, the stewards department solid, with Black as steward and Jones as delegate.

The deck and engine departments on the President Jefferson are split down the middle. Members decided to attend a "show to vote" meeting called by the pro-SIU faction.

On the American one of the members of the "Big Five" which territorial the hull ship Alaska Bear in 1952 tried the same tactics but was held to cut it out by the stewards department.

The ILWU membership on the Hawaiian Parker and the Hana Marine have voted by mail to their home offices. The ILWU delegation for the ILWU. Ten ILWU 1 AFL members went along with all paid up dues.

The President Van Buren arrived in San Francisco in good shape with all disputes settled. A good port meeting was held and the black goods against the three-department setup.

Leila Brown, delegate of President Wilson, reports from Manilla that there are few bees. The ILWU members aboard the instructed Philip Choy to turn over the strike fund.

The James Lick is in good shape, and in a meet at break time by the AFL chief steward. Delegate of ILWU, report from San Pedro that the President Johnson is keeping the ship in good shape. Joe Taylor is doing a good job on the President Jefferson.

**Cleveland Delegate Reports to Members**

(ATEA) — This report will bring you up to date on the President Cleveland.

We had and still have a tough job of contacting members with discrimination, intimidation, coercion and badint the election. The MCS-AFL members went about threatening the old Chinese brothers and those who were not American citizens, that they if they did not join AFL they would not be given their American citizenship papers, or if they already had them, that they were going to turn their papers in to the US Coast Guard for screening.

Others have been afraid to come in to our meetings. Others were threatened with loss of their jobs if they did not join the AFL. As delegate I charge the MCS-AFL with discrimination, intimidation, coercion and bad intent to those who were not American citizens, and therefore we have the greatest majority of our stewards department members and have kept their heads.

Then came the phony NLRB election, and we were not given the choice of voting in the NLRB, which hands down by the NLRB, which was held. I was one of the ILWU members.

While we protested the unfair election, which we are following in the NLRB, which gave their San Pedro membership a majority. After the election was finished. The MCS-AFL went about threatening the old Chinese brothers and those who were not American citizens, but we were not given the choice of voting in the NLRB, which hands down by the NLRB, which was held. I was one of the ILWU members.

**SUP Meets — Call Out the Police, Quick!**

SAN FRANCISCO — The SUP needs the San Francisco Police Department to keep order in its halls. The Communication was signed by Pedro. The President Van Buren ar-ived in San Francisco in good shape with all disputes settled. A good port meeting was held and the black goods against the three-department setup.

"It has been a pleasure to sail with the ILWU crew and wish to extend our appreciation to the stewards department, dele- gates, Carl Biez, for getting a six o'clock meeting in Oaka. Without his assistance the stewards department would have had to hire its own security force.

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The SUP will meet in the Sailors' Audatorium in the SUP building at 45th and Hotel. Turner will then have Lundeberg's regular I LMU, 1 AFL stewards department ten in number.

**Depends Upon Whose Shoe Is Pinching**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Congressman B. Con- gressman B. Cooper, Democrat from New York, has taken the lion's share of people who have money for the country, moved fast this week to increase his salary, Congressmen voted, last night, to give Congressman's salaries to $25,500. The Senate will act soon.

**SFMW & SUP Men Contact ILWU Ranks**

SAN PEDRO — Reports show this port is moving with activity among members in all departments. Organizers report they have little difficulty in presenting the ILWU program.

Good sources say SUP dispen- saries at the port are coming out regularly. Sources of the pro-Lundeberg group in the port have been arranging SUP sup- plies for their meeting with ILWU officials.

Members of the President's policy group are in concert with San Francisco's 8 ILWU members.

The James Lick ILWU delegate, C. Collison, reported engine de- ments, which asked for ILWU papers at mail time. They refused to sign an AFL petition and gave their San Pedro membership a hard time. The stewards department is ILWU 7 AFL.

Cooks Thank Black Gang S
Polk Casts Big Vote for 'Neither'

SAN FRANCISCO — The crew of the President Polk cast a big vote for 'Neither' on January 10. There were plenty of 'neither' votes on the ballot at the meeting, and on the voting sheets. The crew met on the morning of a Saturday, presumably in a large hall or meeting room to conduct affairs. They heard talks by L. R. Slaggert, the former president of the International ILWU, and Armond Crocco, a member of the executive board for the company.

Thomas stressed talking to firemen about the situation, for firemen are working without a contract and their numbers are increasing seven months ago. Complainants are being asked to write to the company, advising the next stop of call, and forms will be mailed to them if they so desire.

Tax Blanks Available at 24 Market

SAN FRANCISCO — Tax blanks now are available at 24 Market for the United States residents. The first report of the winter season was on January 26. They went through the job with the help of the ILWU stewards for the whole ship.

The ILWU members were forced to work in a water taxi to board the ship as it was leaving the dock at 4:00 on the morning of January 26. They went to work to get the ship ready in the gangway and in the crew's quarters, missing a watch. They were paid the rate plus a percentage of the salary, which was not published.

The stewards posted the time of departure of the ship in the galley and the crew, but it is unnecessary. The ship was in the gangway where it could be seen. The ILWU members posted a notice on the gangway. The ILWU argued successfully with the men they had missed the ship.

Loss of Jobs For Seamen is Explained

NEW YORK — The job situation which forces stowaways to the ships of the United States is explained in a report on surveys for jobs on seamen re-employment.

It says, "Largely as a result of the U.S. Maritime Administration's policies of conserving merchant shipping, the ventilating system to be improved, a rusty door of the stewards' toilet is caused by poor workmanship, most impossible to open, sprawled in every direction, was the first order of business. A backup of dirty water into crew quarters.

Also to be replaced are dangerous, run-down and dirty shipboard settings. They are not to be replaced until the entire ship is overhauled. The cold-water lines in the galley were not able to be fixed so water would not drip on the crew food in hot weather. Another needed job is removing the rusty shelves in the galley.

The ship sailed for another four months later. The crack in the hull, was reported on the deck of the ship. The ILWU members were forced to work in the water taxi to board the ship as it was leaving the dock at 4:00 on the morning of January 26. They went to work to get the ship ready in the gangway and in the crew's quarters, missing a watch. They were paid the rate plus a percentage of the salary, which was not published.

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'Neither' is Piling Up a Large Tally

The stewards say the majority of the black gang voted 'Neither' on the January 10 meeting. The black gang voted 'Neither' for the score to other departments.

The ILWU has the majority of the black-gang vote.
Slavery of Women Is Charged

NEW YORK—Charges that unlicensed suburban agencies are importing hundreds of Negro women from the south and from Puerto Rico into domestic slavery there were made February 3 by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

An investigation and public hearings were demanded, following a year-long study and recent exposures of scores of cases in which they are the victims of New legislation is needed to correct the pretext that this is pay-ee $1.25 an hour is met.

DON'T EARN ENOUGH

WASHINGTON—The Labor Department announced February 9 that 1.3 million workers in the US would get pay raises if President Eisenhower's recommendation that the minimum wage be raised to $1.25 an hour is met. Half the workers in the south earned less than $1.25.

The Welfare Office will then send you the proper change for your registration. If you fail to return it within 30 days, your registration will be automatic.

Shipment is Good for ILWU-SDOC

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU is more than holding its own in shipping here. In the central registration office shipping from February 7 to February 14, 1955 the registered ILWU and 618 registered SUP. This is more than central registration office shipping from February 7 to February 14, 1954. New registrants with CRD are 35 ILWU and 26 SUP, and shipped this week are 42 ILWU and 14 SUP.

Matson Buys the S.S. California

SAN FRANCISCO—The Matson Navigation Company announced last week it purchased the S.S. California, a Victory-type ship, from Pacific Steamship Line, a subsidiary of States Steerage Line of Van- cover, Washington.

The ship will replace the S.S. California, which Matson sold to Weyerhaeuser Steamship Company last week.

Welfare Office Advises Members on Coverage

SAN FRANCISCO—The Welfare Office advises that many union members have failed to obtain adequate family coverage for medical care to date, or, are eligible for family coverage but have not filled out the necessary enrollment card.

Please contact your nearest Welfare Office if you desire to be eligible for family medical coverage. It should be noted that the Steward's Welfare Department Welfare Fund provides family medical coverage.

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Henry Schmidt is Re-elected by ILWU Northern California Council

BRODERICK, Calif.—The ILWU Northern California District Council, at its meeting here on January 29, re-elected Henry Schmidt of Local 10 as its president, Michael Johnson of Local 24 as its secretary, and elected P. Davenport of Local 84 as vice-president.

In other actions the NCDC wrote to California's Governor Goodwin J. Knight demanding the resignation or ousting of Wil- liam A. Barkett, state Director of Employment (see story page 6).

It also called on all ILWU locals affiliated to the council to pro- test the threatened discharge by Owen-Illinois Glass of ILWU Local 6 chief steward Ole Pager- haug, who is appealing a "com- tent of Congress" conviction.

The council went on record to protest the California Supreme Court's decision in the Dari- Walker case. This involved an ILWU Local 6 member whose reinstatement to Cutter Labora- tories had been ordered by an arbitrator. The company went to court and after two rehabs man- aged to get a decision from the Supreme Court overruling the arbitrator's decision.

The ILWU body received a re- port from William Glazer, North- ern California Regional Director, on the current ILWU election aboard PMA ships.

There's No Easy Way to Reduce

No fat person can be truly healthy. Unfortunately an easy method of getting rid of fat does not exist. The only sure way to lose those calories—calories are the measure of the energy supplied by foods—than the body uses. The only way safe is under your doctor's supervision.

Methods other than eating less than your body uses have been tried with remitt, ranging from harmful to useless to helpful, but helpful only along with a cut in calories.

Wonder drugs? There's no shot or pill that will put on weight safely. Some twenty years ago a drug for burning up fat faster was on the mar- ket. It caused blindness, deafness, paralysis and several deaths. One reducing pill.

DRUGS NOT RECOMMENDED

There are drugs today that help cut the appetite, but many doctors, among these drugs' side-effects offset the small aid they may be to reducing, don't prescribe them. The main side-effect is nervousness. Also, the danger of decrease in appetite may fool you into thinking you don't need to watch what you eat and thus make it harder instead of easier to lose weight.

Exercise? You'd have to walk 3 miles to lose one pound, five miles to use up the calories in one chocolate sundae. Much more exercise than you're used to increases appetite and leads to eating more.

EAT LESS FOOD—THAT'S HOW

You can't lose weight through hard physical work alone. You still have to eat less food than your body burns up. Steam baths? They take water out of your body and you weigh less afterwards. Then you get thirsty and drink and your weight goes back where it was.

Massage? It doesn't remove fat. Many people have tried one wonder diet or several. These are short-term diets that claim guaranteed quick re- sults. Often prepared without advice from a doctor or nut- ritionist, they are far from safe and sometimes unsafe because you don't get the kinds of food you need.

You lose weight on such a drastic diet, but it shocks your whole system. You may get weak, not have enough energy for work or play. Your resistance to illness is lowered.

The common experience after trying a wonder diet is to go back to the eating habits that caused the excess weight in the first place.

FIRST—VISIT THE DOCTOR

To get your weight to the healthy normal and keep it there, start with a visit to your doctor. From there on it's up to you, but the doctor can help along the way.

After his examination the doctor will figure your goal, the weight at which you feel best and the best, the right amount you should lose each week or month. He'll tell you what to eat, advising one of the variety of diets that have been worked out to suit your physical condition and need for health, with emphasis on the proteins, minerals and vita- mins.

Some reducing diets allow you to eat all you want of certain foods, so you need never feel hungry. Usually if you follow a good diet carefully you won't need any extra vita- mins, pills or shots.

A slow loss in weight, five to seven pounds a month, the skin won't wrinkle.

Many doctors schedule monthly appointments to check on progress and help you get the right diet for you. Don't cut a line like the times you stop losing for a while even though you stick to your diet. If you keep on sticking to it, weight loss is bound to start again.

HOW TO STAY THIN

Once you reach normal weight, the doctor will advise you what to eat in order to stay there.

Knowing the reasons why you got too fat may help in reducing. Gland disturbance is practically never the reason.

You can inherit a heavy build, but not a tendency to be fat. Proof is in the success in getting rid of fat of people whose entire families are overweight. When overweight seems to run in a family, it's due to years of habitually eating more than necessary.

People sometimes eat too much because they are bored, or when they are anxious. There's always temptation when you spend a lot of time cooking. Habits like having a snack while you watch television make it easier to discard the pretzel companies report a big jump in sales with the growth of television.

FAT IS DANGEROUS

Another help in losing weight is keeping in mind both the immediate and future advantages.

Fat people often tire easily, just from carrying around the pounds of useless weight. Other common troubles are being short of breath and having aches and pains in the feet, ankles and knees. Disappearance of these symptoms encour- ages sticking to the diet.

In the long run, getting your weight to normal can give you years of living that you might lose if you stay fat. Fat piles up not only where you can see it but in every organ of the body. It plays a part in diabetes and high blood pressure. It can affect the heart, the kidneys, the liver, the digestive system. Like insurance companies figures reflect the dangers

—fatter you are the younger you are likely to die.
Local 19 Executive Board

Here are the new officers of ILWU Local 19 (Seattle longshore) taken at the meeting after they were elected:

President: Jack Price
Vice-President: Fred Richardson
Secretary-Treasurer: John Cordray

NCDC Hits Governor Knight

SAN FRANCISCO — Michael Johnson, secretary of the ILWU Northern California District Council at the ILWU and Warehousemen's Union Local 21, announced this week that an increase in the number of cases involving wage disputes had been reported.

Johnson said that the number of cases had increased from 150 to 155.

In a letter sent to Governor Pat Brown last week, Johnson declared: "We are not able to control the governor's responsibility in this matter. We do not want that Mr.Burke acted with full approval in submitting his 77 legislative proposals in the first 100 days of his administration." Johnson's letter is part of a growing movement among labor leaders to increase pressure on Governor Brown to sign laws that would benefit workers.

Data Needed On Injured Dock Workers

SAN FRANCISCO — All ILWU longshore locals, with the exception of Local 33 (Seiner Fishermen) and Local 142, have been working through arch enemy of labor, Assemblers, since the ILWU's January 21 meeting, to find out how many dock workers were injured in the past year. The results have been some of the most important developments in the union's history.

Reported injuries to ILWU workers have been increasing steadily since the beginning of the ILWU's drive to organize dock workers. The latest report from the ILWU's Department of Safety indicates that there were more than 1,000 injuries reported to the ILWU by employers in 1954 alone.

Local 13's Credit Union Has $137,000

WILMINGTON—The first annual meeting of the ILWU Local 13 Federal Credit Union was held Tuesday, January 26 in the local's offices.

In elections for 1955 members were elected: Alvin Toner, president; Bill Lawrence, treasurer; with Willis Knight, secretary-treasurer; and Harry Clark, and Reynaldo Lopez, directors.

The committee is chaired by the Department of Credit Union, and Met Columbia is secretary.

Talks are going on with the Harbor Department concerning a lease of department property near the waterfront for the new union headquarters.

Local 33 Plans A New Building

SAN PEDRO—A building committee was elected at the ILWU Local 33 (Seiner Fishermen) and Montgomery street office, with a search for a new building, the local's president, Michael Johnson, and Mrs. Haynes, representative of the California Credit Union League.

The report for the first year's operation was given by Charles Appel, chairman, auditor of the credit union.

Agri, Tommy Willis and B. C. Harrington were elected to the credit committee, with Willis as chairman. A supervisory committee was also elected, with Joe Youngblood as chairman, and Harry Clark, and Reynaldo Lopez.

The ILWU Local 13 credit union was organized January 1954, and has ten members, all of whom have been longshoremen in the port.

Correction

In its February 4 issue The Dispatcher stated that Chief Jenkins, Mine-11 Regional Director, had been granted a new trial 'as a result of the affidavit filed by F.B.I. agent Harvey Matousow. This is not the case.

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Despite the fact that the majority of the workers at the mine are white-collar employees, the ILWU Local 33, signed a union agreement with the company, which manufactures wall-brick and other manufacturing concerns in the area.

It has had almost two years since the beginning of the strike, and it has been won on February 9 by ILWU Local 94.

The ILWU victory takes away the last of the Wagoner mine's industrial property, and moves it to the new Union headquarters.

WOMEN BACK BRIDGES

Over 3 Million Workers

WASHINGTON — Employment at 30.2 million in January, and unemployment at 3.5 million was reported last week in December. Three examples were given of such cases: "in the labor force" for the month of December, to 3.9 million in January, and for the month of December, and for the month of December, for women with children.

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Justice Department Outraged by Confessing Stool

NEW YORK—The sensational confession by ex-FBI spy Harvey Matusow that he had lied about 130 individuals he fingered as "Reds" has had a wide impact on the U.S. Department of Justice in a dither.

For Matusow has filed two affidavits about his perjured testimony and is shortly publishing a book called "False Witness" which he accuses both the Times and Time magazine of being "a plant" of the Communists from overseas libraries.

Matusow has cited his "evidence" in such a way as to inflame the Justice. The judge who tried the case has charged that the filing of the two affidavits, the publication of the book, which is shortly to be published, and the statement that the material would be made public in a few days, have caused the Department of Justice to seize at the material at a secret printing. A few copies of the book have been printed, but a few days before it was to be made public, the publication of the book, which contains charges seriously implicating Communists as instigators which instigated the grand jury proceeding, was stopped.

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Andrews in Report From Olympia, Wn.

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PORT BILL UPS

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