**DENTAL PLAN IN ACTION**

See Picture Story on Page 4.

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**SPLASH**

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**Date is Set For Debate On Gladstein**

SAN FRANCISCO—March 28 has been set as the date for an argument in the federal district court. Judge J. Frank McMahon, who will hear arguments on a writ of habeas corpus, will conduct a hearing on whether Federal District Court of Appeals, which had been suspended in his absence by Judge McMahon, and without a hearing. No hearing.

There is therefore no reason he can obtain for the damage done to the Territory, until the issue of whether or not he should be discharged for his actions in another case is tried and decided.

**Local 9 Puts Port on Notice**

SEATTLE — ILWU Local 9 (has) held a membership meeting on February 6th and, on record unanimous, posted a letter to the Seattle Port Commission on notice that the present agreement has held up the 100 new arrivals. It must be accepted by the company, or the contract will be terminated, it was then taken over the terminal on March 1st. Normally, new arrivals are not allowed to proceed on the terminal until a contract is signed.

**Flores Elected Steward**

At LA Quaker Oats

LOS ANGELES—Frank Flores, ILWU Local 26 president at Quaker Oats, has been elected steward to replace Robert White.

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**Northwest Signs 3,551 for Dentists**

Three thousand dentists and children were given the chance to go to the ILWU-FPA Welfare Fund as the dental program started in these Northwest ports, March 1st. Astoria, Bandon, Coos Bay, Newport, North Bend, Portland, St. Helens, and St. Helens; Oregon; and Anchorage, Bethel, Kodiak, Everett, Longview, Olympia, Port Gamble, Port Townsend, Bremerton, Raymond, Washington, and others, have their own group. The total of 3,551 children covered in the Northwest.

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**Who Said It?**

"What we are contending is that Chiang's chances for recovering his dictatorship of the mainland are almost completely dependent on a successful revolution by the Chinese Communist party." - Chiang Kai-shek

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**Strike Impends in LA, San Diego Drug Houses**

**Four Companies Refuse to Correct Sub-standard Rates**

LOS ANGELES—ILWU Local 26 warehouse workers of four wholesale drug companies in Los Angeles and San Diego have voted to strike for wage demands.

The International officers prepared this week, on request of Local 26, to meet all ILWU locals for the purpose of establishing new wage demands. The companies involved are McKesson & Robbins, Brunswig Drug, Morgan and Sampson and Los Angeles Drug. Together they represent 30 of the 45 ILWU locals.

The strike issue is over the failure of the companies to make any kind of a wage offer under a wage dispute clause of an existing agreement between them and the union.

Workers at Puritan Co. To Ballot

SAN FRANCISCO—A bargaining session under the auspices of the National Labor Relations Board has been scheduled at the Peninsula Hotel, San Francisco branch of Puritan Company.

Contending parties in the ballot will be ILWU Local 6 and Terminal Local 22.

The election was ordered on February 21 after the NLRB upheld unfair labor practice charges filed by Local 6 against the company and the Teamsters.

TEAMO TRICKERY

Local 6 started to organize Puritan workers in February, 1954 and had 46 of the 58 employees sign up and paid up in dues for one month.

Domestic Gallaher branch agent and Local 6 agent are not on the scene and for six weeks, with company connivance, the running of the plant while ILWU-recognized workers were suspended.

The company signed a back door deal with the Teamsters and Local 6 then filed unfair labor practice charges against the government.

It also ordered the company to "interfere with, restrain or coerce . . . employes in their right to self-organization."

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**SCDC Demands Burket Firing**

WILMINGTON — Removal of William A. Burket from his position as president of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce was demanded re-election of John Goodwin J. Knight from the ILWU, Southern California District Council.

The letter charged that Burket has "interfered with, restrain or coerce . . . employes in their right to self-organization.

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**Stewards' Edition**

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McCarthyism Marches On

ANY OBJECTIONS TO MY PROGRAM?

WILLIAM J. BURCHARD

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The job of the delegates to this convention could well be harder than ever before simply because the problems we face are not a downright subversive and potential threat. We can well turn out to be the loudest thing in the ILWU's history and go on to win new gains.

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Local 6 Announces Convention Agenda

SAN FRANCISCO—The agenda for the 27th annual meet- ing of ILWU Local 6, which will be held at the Willard Hotel here tomorrow (March 4), has been announced by J . R. (Bob) Robertson and Board Member Henry Schmidt. The convention, which is scheduled to open at 9 a.m. tomorrow and adjourn at 5 p.m. March 6, is in response to the overwhelming approval of the AFL-CIO merger agreement which was voted by 500 union members at a special meeting of ILWU Local 6, which was held in Miami Beach, Fla.

All the big agenda’s local 6’s long list of discussions, which is the only opposition was voiced by member-hip, at the Convention of the American Federation of Labor was held at the Willard Hotel here tomorrow (March 4), and was opened at 9 a.m. by J. R. (Bob) Robertson and Board Member Henry Schmidt. The convention, which is scheduled to open at 9 a.m. tomorrow and adjourn at 5 p.m. March 6, is in response to the overwhelming approval of the AFL-CIO merger agreement which was voted by 500 union members at a special meeting of ILWU Local 6, which was held in Miami Beach, Fla.

The convention is being convened by Charles T. Quinley, former secretary-treasurer of the union, and will be addressed by a number of prominent leaders of the San Francisco Board of Trade.

CIO Board Approves AFL Tie

WASHINGTON—The CIO executive council yesterday gave overwhelming approval of the AFL-CIO merger agreement, which was voted by 500 union members at a special meeting of ILWU Local 6, which was held in Miami Beach, Fla.

Meeting in the Willard Hotel to accommodate the enlarged gathering which included representatives from state and city CIO councils, the CIO governing body heard a step-by-step account of the merger developments given by Walter Reuther. There followed three hours of discussion in which the only opposition was voiced by Carlos M. Belanger as chairman. J. R. (Bob) Robertson and Board Member Henry Schmidt will be opened on April 1 for ne- gotiations on wages and shift- ing.

The 500 delegates will discuss all the developments, as well as con- ceals, and a number of amendments to the convention.

Credit Union In And In Meeting

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. — The second annual meeting of the ILWU Local 502 Credit Union was held February 20, in the long- standing hall in this city.

Guy Haymond was re-elected 1955 president with Joseph Godia as vice-presi- dent; and Oliver Quivey, secretary. The membership of the credit union is presently over 100 and it is believed that the number will reach 200.

The board of directors were Jack Jones, Guy Hay- mond and Robert Crane. E. R.尝试, and it was decided by directors to reelect the credit committee with E. R. dent, the treasurer, and Joe Poole and Beagle and Neld were re-elected. The credit union has a member- ship of 80 and started a little money this year. From the贯彻 of the union now has $600 the union now has

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Court Rules Mine In

Washington, D. C. — The United Mine Workers’ lawyer for the hearing of the Nicaragua Silver Mine and Smelter Workers’ Union (ILWU) successfully claimed that his client could not meet the payments, old Joe Ryan began

The Discard

The hijack of a man identified as all Joseph P. Ryan was sentenced to six months in prison in a federal courtroom early this morning.

Some of the 800 union members present exalted his death, and not at peace with the law, and in the process of the old days, and who met him now only when he had to. He realized his life to see them.

It is not three years since the man who is now Mayor of New York City was named one of the sponsors of the annual Joseph Ryan dinner.

Another was a police officer used to go every day to the court and judge and members in the period of

The order put Mine, Mill back in compliance

The National Labor Relations Board (NLRB) and the Mine, Mill, including the long- pending unfair labor practice charge against Precision Scien- tific Company of Chicago, as well as against a three-man court—Judges Danaher, Washington and Rustin—was unanimously

By Murray Kempton

was a thief, he was an unsystematic one, stealing what he could get his hands on, and he never buy another.

The U. S. Attorney’s staff felt it was not enough; it was, after all, supposed to last his life- time.

The shipowners who bought him so cheap have no need to offer him the illusion of honor or respect when they are called, they testify in court as expected. He will go to jail, if he goes, on a felony conviction of a trucker named Winfield Coleman.

There may have been others who thought that, in no contest. Kennedy had thrown two dogs but Ryan was not among them: when Ken- nedy was convicted and finished 100 cases and W.D. his hand; the past friendship of his betters meant more to him than the present.

Louis Waldman, his lawyer, pleaded in court yesterday that Ryan was 71 new, broken physically and mentally, and was able to do nothing but stare and nurse a sick wife. Then Joe Ryan stood up in court and said: "May I present the facts of the case?" "Just the facts, ma’am," was the answer of a trucker named Winfield Coleman.

When they had finished and walked away sud- denly forgetting him, he picked up his own coat and marched another 200 feet to the court where he was born.

"The New York Post."
EMIT Children Receive Dental Care in Wilmington

These are the offices of the dental service plan in Wilmington, under contract with the ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund, where children of ILWU dock workers who selected this plan receive their dental care. Upper left picture shows the building; to its right, patients are registering; left to right, Joe Anne Guitierrez (4), her mother Virginia, Johnny Ayers (8), his mother Mary and father Gilbert, who has been a Local 13 member for 19 years. Both the Guitierrez and Ayers have other children eligible for the plan. In the second row, down at left, children are waiting for treatment. They are, Edward Alvarado (10), his sister Stella (3), Eva Uriaz (11) and her sisters Barbara (5) and Irene (8). To the right is Johnny Zack (8) in the dentist's chair with an X-ray technician. John has 5 brothers who are also eligible for the plan. Third row from the top, left, is a dental assistant busy with a sterilizer; to the right, a consultation over work to be done for Monica Guitierrez in the chair. Bottom row, left, Janet Ronning (10), is being shown the proper way to brush her teeth. To the right, a dentist discusses a piece of laboratory work with the head of the dental laboratory.

Musicians Protest US Tour by Nazi-Led German Orchestra; Leader was a Goering Protegee

NEW YORK—President James C. Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians (AFL) directed a protest to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles February 24 as the 55-member Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra landed here for a US two-week tour. AFL Local 802 had asked Petrillo to halt the tour, citing the records of the orchestra's conductor, Herbert von Karajan, and general manager, Gerhart von Westerman, as Nazis during the Hitler regime. One thousand musicians had signed a protest petition earlier in the week. The Local 802 executive board unanimously endorsed the petition. President Al Mamuli underlined the fact that the two orchestra leaders were "not just plain rank-and-file Nazis, but outstanding members of the party who held important posts." Von Karajan, he pointed out, was in fact a "premature Nazi" who joined the Hitler party in Austria in 1933 when it was illegal and underground. He was said to have been a protege of Gestapo chief Hermann Goering.
News from the Stewards Department

Once Before MCS-AFL Saw A Tide That Wasn't There

SAN FRANCISCO—Word is coming in the AFL that some of its members have had their wages reduced by what is known as "short-time" work, and a few have left the union as a result. This was reported by the Stewards Department to the national convention of the AFL in Portland, Oregon, last week.

According to the report, the AFL has been losing members to the MEA (Maritime Employers Association) because of the way they are being treated. The MEA has been cutting wages and hours for some time, and many of the AFL members who have stayed with the union have not been happy.

The Stewards Department has instructed its members to fight back against this kind of treatment, and to organize if necessary.

Picket Line Uncrossed

This was the scene in front of Pier 50 in San Francisco February 21 when longshoremen, shipchippers, walking the picket line. This picket line was established by Joe Lambert, Ho pickeled from 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. when he was served with an injunction. Lambert is fired from his job as a mesaman on the SS President Taft, and the company was not handling his grievance in good faith. Lambert is a member of the AFL-CIO, and his union has been working together on the basis of dignity they can go forward and improve the conditions between departments must end.

With no department working with a department on the ships are concerned about activities, the shipowners want the picketing to stop, and longshoremen are not allowed to have only mail and baggage on the SS President Wilson.

Stewards Hot Over Hoover Attack on Marine Hospitals

SAN FRANCISCO — Stewards are hot over the report of the Hoover Commission, according to a former President Herbert Hoover, which would mean the closing of 12 United States Health, Education and Welfare hospitals.

A spokesman for the Stewards Department said that the report was "a shocking revelation." He added that "the American public should be aware of what is happening in this country." He went on to say that the Stewards Department is working on a plan to organize all the remaining hospitals.

President Hoover has denied the report, saying that it is "based on misinformation." He added that "the United States Health, Education and Welfare Department is doing its best to save as many hospitals as possible."
San Francisco — Thedifficultiesthemselves on the beach in San Francisco with the California Department of Employment has been highlighted in the case of ILWU member Wong Shew Tung, who was heard at the maritime unemployment department on February 23.

The Department of Employment has been insisting that members ship on relief jobs instead of waiting for steady jobs. This has caused trouble, as married members can't support their families on relief jobs. Wong is protesting the action of the department in disqualifying him for unemployment benefits for refusing to accept a relief trip on a 6-month CRO relief.

He was heard before the referee for the Department of Employment Henry Heide, and was represented by Attorney Lloyd M. Murray and ILWU Representative Ray Bluford.

Wong has accepted a series of relief trips through CRO of from 20 to 40 days at five-month intervals. These efforts could not keep him from being kept on relief. He was heard before the referee on February 15 in San Pedro, 33 ballots cast.

The Santa Juana voted in San Pedro, with 14 ILWU, 5 Neithel and 11 SIU out of 36 ballots cast.

**Cal. Employment Office Cramps Earnings**

**Largely as a result of the US Maritime Administration's policy of forcing American vessels, including some of the new fast "Mariners," to give up their steady jobs, and many vessels listed as active are in temporary lay-up because of lack of cargo.**

Opening up full trade with the USSR, China, and the East European countries might make for some of this lack of cargo and would be at least one step toward upgrading the idle American seamen.

—Labor Research Association.

**Negro Press Hits AFL; Praises ILWU Policy**

San Francisco — The Sun-Reporter, leading newspaper of the San Francisco Negro community, and many other Negro newspapers, have been dealing hard blows at Landberg's program in the maritime industry. Currently, in the Sun-Reporter, the LA Herald-Dispatch and other papers, articles entitled "No Colored Altered" has been written by staff writer of the Sun-Reporter.

Green's article says, "We feel on the basis of Landberg's past performances, if any satisfaction for Negroes will soon be as extinct as the dodo bird at Lindberg Island."

"The ILWU has more than 2,000 Negro members, there not another union on the entire West Coast that has that many, and they are gaining hard blows at Landberg in the production and in the shop." Landberg said he could never win a stewards department election.
ILWU Wins

Bee on the Pres. Wilson

SAN FRANCISCO — A beef pending on the Wilson for three trips involving $230 was won by ILWU on February 25, just before the ship sailed. After being given a runaround by American President Lines on the collection of the illegal toll, the Wilson left San Francisco from voyage 40, its ILWU members were paid $70.60 each.

AFL PLEAS VEIN

Bellamy Elected By Polk’s Crew

(ATAE) ILWU stewards on the President Polk held their first shipboard meeting on February 15 and elected Vincent Bailey, delegate and Lucy Ed- wards recording secretary.

The meeting was called by Jacob Chambers who started the trip as a result of the court order on the Cocora case. There was discussion on putting a stand next to the new ice-maker so waiters can rest their trays while getting to the new ice-maker so waiters can rest their trays while getting

Saban Hits Anti-Red Law as ‘Worst’ Yet

NEW YORK — The Hum- phrey-Butler Communist Con- vention of the ILWU is “one of the worst pieces of legislation ever enacted by a parliamentary body,” according to its secretary, Abraham Muller (D.N.).

“The act controls no communists and will never control any communists,” he declared, speaking in a court case of the Civil Liberties Union February 15.

The ILWU passed only by legislators “who declare with fear,” he added.

Under the act, Muller de- clared, “I can prove guiltless as to the most respected and respecta- ble German socialists and begin- ning with President Wilson, the government may at any time pick any private citizen, even one who has opposed another or any organization whatsoever.

San Francisco Port Captain Vaughn of the American President Lines tried a fast one on ILWU officials and the one-man picket Bill Chester.

The line in front of Pier 50 February 21. At about 3:30 in the afternoon Captain Vaughn attempted to serve ILWU Regional Director Bill Chester and CLRC Member Bel. Thomas with a purported court order. The officials made him read it aloud and then refused to accept it when they learned it had been signed only by the authorized attorney for the Pacific Maritime Association. Captain Vaughn is shown reading the spurious document in top picture at extreme right. Picket Joe Lambertis, lower left, also refused to accept the paper and Captain Vaughn dropped it on the ground. It laid undiscovered while Lambertis went on picketing until the PMA lawyer came back with a genuine order signed by the court referee.

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Seattle Says Firemen Vote 'Neither'

SEATTLE—This port is moving closer to having a union being covered by ILWU Regional Director Bill Lundeberg because of reports to the American Federation of Labor representative Fred Richardson. A Northwest Council of Firemen and Film members of MFWO is active with the West Coast Blacksmiths and members of local CIO-organized unions. The Santa Flavia came to Seattle February 12, and 1 AFL and 1 MLWU are on the stewards department. The firemen who are voting in 7 ILWU and 1 AFL. The firemen have declared that.

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Yours truly,

[Signature]

Nothing Left but a Message

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Wages Due From Matson May Be Claimed by Cooks

SAN FRANCISCO — The stewards' department of the Matson Navigation Company were paid wages due from Matson during December. The money may be claimed by appearing in person at the company's office.

Benny Allegro, Tito Allen, Robert Bender, William Bell, Eakel; Belt, Robert; Bender, John; Boyd, Fredda; Bozzone, Peter; Cigliano, Augusto; Clarke, John; Cloutier, Adrian; Cogan, Robert; Componeschi, Peter; Good, Howard; Gordon, Irving; Hackett, Robert; Cutino, H.; Jacobson, Beige; James, Albert E.; Henderson, John; Henry Ethelyn; Heartney, Fred; Hewett, William; James, James; Doughty, Herbert.

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Pres. Wilson Crew Goes ILWU, 'Neither'

SAN FRANCISCO — The Pres. Wilson arrived here and was voted February 21. A conservative estimate shows a combined vote of ILWU and "Neither" of 160. Many of the crew did not vote.

The stewards held a poppy meeting coming into San Francisco when the results were given. It was stressed that everyone was so happy that the AFL would be a good showing. The Chinese brothers have been strong for the ILWU on this ship.

The AFL union tried to panic the crew with a lot of cajoling claiming "everything will be all right if you go to ILWU." But the members let it be known they have been going to sea for ten years and going to stay ILWU.

There were few beefs outside of the overtime beef of three sailors arrested last month. The dish wagon needs reproofing. The stewards have reported the cook who reported the cooking and who reported the cleanliness. The stewards have reported the cook who reported the cooking and who reported the cleanliness. The stewards have reported the cook who reported the cooking and who reported the cleanliness. The stewards have reported the cook who reported the cooking and who reported the cleanliness.

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Travis, Secy. of Mine-Mill Has Resigned

DENVER—Maurice Travis has tendered his resignation as secretary-treasurer of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

This action is necessitated by an order of the Taft-Hartley Law which declares that no union may have the right to participate in elections or to hold out other facilities of the NLRA," Travis said in a letter given to President John Clark who has appointed on recommendation of the National Executive Board in session here yesterday.

NO FOUNDATION

"The board did disclose that it would replace Travis by Albert Peterson, who has been a member of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers since 1941 and recently has returned from a permanent injunction to kill the NLRB," Travis said in his letter of resignation.

The Executive Board announced in a letter to all Mine-Mill locals that it was accepting the resignation, and that "this resignation disposes of the demand of the locals for which the support of several thousand union members has been made against me and the Mine-Mill membership by the employer-dominated board, or for the indictment which still is pending in the court." Travis signed his letter of resignation.

Friedman Bag Locks Out As Negotiations Deadlock

LOS ANGELES—ILWU Local 26 workers at Friedman Bag Company were locked out March 5 as contract negotiations deadlocked.

The workers voted to return to their jobs and continue negotiations, although an earlier vote had authorized a strike if necessary. However, they found the doors locked against them.

Union demands are for a 25 cent an hour wage increase, in addition to the correction of inequities in seven classifications. Strike committees elected in closed.

Picket captains: Connie Gloria, Industrial relations; Jack O'Connor, foremen; Art Ecker, Bell operating; Theo Cough, Theis, Paul Fouley, Lucille Rigney, Sorcira Ramon, and Paul Peralta. The burned-out order which had taken the furn. & Leather Workers union out of compliance when its president was put on 24-hour Taft-Hartley affidavit charges.

Kircher Picked Again by Local 2

SAN FRANCISCO—Gwen E. Kircher has been re-elected presid-ent of ILWU Local 2 (ship- scalers and painters). The 210 members for 1955 are: Javadis Robin, vice-presi- dent; W. C. Moore, treas-urer-secretary, and the following: Board of Trustees: L. A. Cady, J. Moore, M. Puhak, O. Mules, M. Pinksky, R. Marshall, W. Watkins, J. Shis-

Catholic Paper Hits NAM Booklet As Piece of 'Fantastic Drive' BOSTON—The Boston Pilot, official publication of the Catholic Bishops of the state in eastern Massachusetts, took a slap at the National Associ-ation of Manufacturers and termed its publication, "Ethics, Economic Foundations," a piece of "fantastic drive."

In a letter accompanying the NAM publication so picks its quotations from the Bible that it appears "the Lord supports the philoso-

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tually bankrupt that this is the best that can be made out in its defense.

Negotiators Members of the Friedman Bag negotiating committee are shown after attempts of Federal Conciliation failed to bring the company into line, and they had decided to use strike authority granted by Local 26 members at the plant to call a strike if necessary. From left, siting, Henry Matheis, Chief Steward Willie J. Adams, and Mary Rodrigues. Standing, from the left, Richard McGaugh, Business Agent Hy Orkin, Don Hesselt, Steward Ulman Haynes and Local 26 President Al Caplan.

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San Francisco—An official of the San Francisco Bay Area Longshoremen's Mem-

Bills to make the McCarthy-GE blacklist policy the law of the New York state were submitted to the legislature here February 23.

The measures, introduced by two Republican legislators, would permit employees to resign or refuse to employ any worker involved in subversive activities.

The bills' authors, Senators Arthur Block of Detroit and Edward W. Bass of Buffalo, charged that the Waterfront Commission has not been doing its job to reinstate the Fifth Amendment in a hearing before the Industrial Relations Committee.

"Such compensation has no place in a free society," the legislators said of the ruling. Instead, they would give blacklisting as, prac-

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Oregon House Sneaks By Dictatorship Measure

SALEM, Ore. — A bill granting dictatorship powers to the governor was sneaked through both houses of the legislature without two dissenting votes, and is now before the Senate. Under the measure the governor could set up public meetings, suspend the legislative sessions, and call special sessions from one city to another; seize property of private citizens without pay; withhold performance of services by private citizens without pay; and nullify the decisions of the Portland Oregonian called the measure, sponsored by the state senators, an "unconditional surrender of civil rights and powers pointed out.

PAPER PROTESTS

"The governor could do these things if there was an industrial disaster such as a fire, flood or earthquake. He would be helpless in the face of military attack. He could also do this if war was imminent. Theoretically he could do these things now, since the civil defense people are forever expressing the hope that the Russians will drop a bomb on California."

SAFETY PLEA

"The time comes that a child does need fillings, be honest and tell him the treatment he needs may hurt. If you don't, he'll have an easier session with the dentist than late in the afternoon when he's very tired and in great distress.

Knowledge of what's going on helps remove fears that are generated by dental care, you'll need to be well informed on what the dentist is doing, what he's going to do and why he pulls a baby tooth with a pliers.

The third recommender was Lawrence Watson, a Kansas farmer who has been paid for many years as an assistant to a naturalization Service of the Justice Department. The commissary has been under attack from the third accuser in witness, as members of the defense of the Commonwealth, and has been accused of being under oath with the assistance of the officials of his own department.

FBI AT WORK

"The government's denunciation system is breaking down. It's no wonder that the Washington Times said it was a failure when it heard from Mrs. Marie Nisie, the principal witness against Lawrence Watson, that he had been completely made up. She had been pressured into confessing, it said, by threats from an FCC attorney and Andrew County, Fla. authorities, that she demanded that Watson be a Communist if she did not swear that she had been under oath with the assistance of the officials of his own department.

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Bones and cuttings of raw hides are reduced to glue, gelatin, bone coal, fertilizer and other products at the San Francisco plant of Consolidated Chemical Industries, Inc., where the workers are members of ILWU Local 6. The bones are shipped in from as far away as Argentina. The hides are the cuttings from tanneries. Where these are lime-soaked, acid-boiled and washed the acrid odor pains the nostrils of anyone unaccustomed to it. It also causes squeamish stomach. Glue and gelatin are cooked out of both the bones and hides, dried on screens and then crushed into powder or flakes and sacked. One of the chief uses of the gelatin is in the manufacture of drug capsules. The bone coal is used in the refining of both cane and beet sugar.

---Dispatcher photos

Court Slaps Down the National Labor Relations Board in Fur Union Decertification Case

WASHINGTON — A 3-judge panel of the US Court of Appeals has unanimously told the NLRB that it has no business decertifying a union because it believes the non-communist affidavits filed by it under Section 9(h) of the Taft-Hartley law are false. The sweeping ruling was contained February 15 in a brief opinion issued by Judge David Bazelon, joined by Judges William K. Miller and John A. Danaher. Involved in the ruling was the International Fur & Leather Workers Union, which the NLRB had decertified. The NLRB had acted simply because Ben Gold, president of the ILWU at the time the case was initiated, had been convicted in April, 1954, on charges of having filed a false affidavit in 1950. The NLRB argued that the union members were "aware" the affidavit was false because news of the conviction was spread by newspaper. Meanwhile, the Gold conviction is being appealed. Bazelon's opinion made it clear that the Taft-Hartley act did not give the NLRB authority to decertify a union on the belief an affidavit is inaccurate — a fact which any impartial person could see by reading Section 9(h).

"The absence of authority in the Board to deprive the union of its compliance status under Section 9(h) cannot be supplied by membership awareness of the falsity of the affidavits. It assumed that this threat of criminal sanctions would be a sufficient deterrent to false swearing . . ."
Southland Pensioners Honored at a Banquet

LONG BEACH—About 225 persons, including ILWU pensioners and their families, gathered at a banquet at the Hilton Hotel February 16 to honor the oldest-timers that their local has.

Pensioners who belong to Southland ILWU Locals 13, 29, 63 and 94 were in attendance to hear the word of the reign. ILWU Local 13—who has more than 100 years of service to his health.

Chairman Martin (ILWU Local 94), who is president of the Southland Pensioners Education Group, introduced Bill Lawrence, ILWU Local 13 pensioner. Lawrence acted as master of ceremonies and introduced several speakers. These included local officers ILWU locals in Southern California.

The last two speakers were Bert Morgan, local president and L. B. Thomas, coast council advisor.

They discussed the achievement of the rank and file and pointed out the value of the ILWU, which has demonstrated that the union's main purpose is to serve interests other than those of the business owner. The speakers also moved on the principle that the union's membership is the only people who can make the union strong, and as such, the union is committed to serving the needs of its members.

IUW Auxiliaries

Issue Convention Call

Northern California held its seventh biennial convention of the ILWU Auxiliary of the month of April. The Auxiliary of the month of April was held in Long Beach, Calif., longer than any other convention held by this Auxiliary.

The auxiliary convention, also the ILWU convention itself, will be held in Long Beach in 1955.

ILWU, AFL

Cooperate on Fish Problem

SAN PEDRO—Representatives of ILWU Local 23 are planning a joint meeting with San Diego and local AFL unions to work out a plan under which union members will refuse to work fish imported from Japan unless the canneries also take fish delivered locally by Asian fishermen.

Japan, chief competitor of the Southern California fishing industry, dominates the imports from Japan, which is a major problem for union members as soon as it is confirmed.

The book will cost $1 a copy, a price which is to be announced at this show as soon as copies arrive from New York.

Book Club Has Work on International Cartels

Out of Your Pocket, by David Curran

Flashlight bulbs used in local 35. $4.00

Flashlights that could cost you $1.00 and $12.00. They could be used for police and fire departments because of the cost. What is a cartel?

A cartel is a international trade agreements that control the price of goods and services. They are never produced an immediate result, but the prices of the cost, the quality and the advantage of the business interests controlled.

Senator Hartley Eggleston of West Virginia, who introduced the book, "Out of Your Pocket," to the Senate Committee on Internal Improvements, closed the debate with his statement that the book was a "manifestation of the people's will."

"The story of this cartel is a minor one. It gives the answer to the question of how the moment which directly affect the living conditions of the people in the colonies, is established and its effect on the colonies."

"In 1910, for example, Germany was demanding a 20 percent tax on goods to anywhere twenty years later she was starting a campaign to eliminate the tax completely. This is a deliberate campaign to conquer the people's will, and it is not beyond the possibilities."

Ralph Bockley, the author of the book, worked for 35 years on the state's tax laws and is a contributing editor of the book. These organizations gyp con-