To Meet in Long Beach, Mull Major Problems

LONG BEACH—What is expected to be one of the most important conventions in the history of ILWU will open here April 6.

Two hundred and twenty-one delegates from all locals are expected to be present and the Convention will be open to press and public, with the exception of one (executive) session.

The ILWU Federated Auxiliaries will be meeting in convention at the same time.

Major problems which will face the Convention are those revolving around the fifth frame-up trial of President Harry Bridges, scheduled to begin in San Francisco this June; the appeal of ILWU Regional Director Frank H. Fitch- tman, who is facing a 5 year prison sentence for alleged violation of the Smith Act; the attempts by the defendants of the American Spruce Corporation to collect a million-dollar judgment from the union; the projected strike of the National Marine Cooks & Stewards Association in the West, the Tonsina contract, opening April 6, and the current election—SUP, MCS-AFL, and MFOW—have admitted previously that they had a 40-year policy of total discrimination against Negroes.


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ber having ratified the recent demands set forth by the

house union's annual convention, Local 6 officers moved this week upon their contract with the Distributions Association of Northern California.

A letter to DANC President 2 Hart Clinton, was sent on March 28 by Local 6 President Charles (Chili) Duarte, setting forth the demands. They are:

1. ... an across-the-board in-
crease in the straight time hourly
rates of pay of 15 cents for men and
20 cents for women.

2. ... provide that for any shift commencing between the hours of 9:00 p.m. and 2:00 a.m. employees shall receive a premium of 15 per cent, and that for any shift commencing between the hours of 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. employees shall receive a premium of 10 per cent.

Duarte also put the company on notice that the local desired to discuss certain other items such as the trainee program and maintenance men's rates of pay.

The Local 6 agreements are open on April 1 and the first meeting between warehouse negotiators and DANC representatives will take place on April 28.

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A Challenge and An Affirmation

By Harry Bridges

ON THE BEAM

IN THE REPORT of the Officers to the Long Beach Convention we point out that:

"No matter what the issue, we say that it is preferable to talk and negotiate before the fighting breaks out, than to sit around the peace table after death, destruction, and the threat of an atomic war force a cease-fire."

For negotiations must inevitably take place, whether before or after the fighting. To the people of the world, negotiations to prevent a war are obviously preferable to negotiations to settle a war.

That is why the ILWU—and other organizations of working people in the US and elsewhere—welcome President Eisenhower's appointment of Harold Stassen as a special assistant, with cabinet rank, to deal with problems of peace and disarmament.

No matter what the suspected motive or what the purpose of this appointment, the mere fact of Stassen's elevation is proof that the politicians in power recognize the demand for peace and feel that something must be done to meet this demand.

NO ONE CAN deny that opposition to war must be one of the most urgent feelings among the voters in the United States when the politicians in office—who want to stay there and make moves in the direction of peace and negotiations.

Stassen announced that he would welcome suggestions from the American people as to how he can fulfill the obligations of his job. He should be flooded with such suggestions. Certainly we will see to it that the appropriate resolutions and actions of the ILWU are forwarded to him. Similarly, Eisenhower's public denunciation of Admiral Carney, Chief of the US Navy, for predicting war with China by April 15, is a good sign. Our newspapers are flooded with planted stories by one or another general or admiral warning the H-bomb and insisting that war is inevitable. And also implying that no one in the US will get them to stop.

Anything which cuts down these war-mongering statements is in the interest of peace. And we feel that our government should take the lead in creating the climate in which negotiations can best take place. For this is naturally the climate which reflects the needs and wishes of the American people.

The Soviets have also recently reassorted their desire for a top level negotiating meeting. So that on the surface at least it appears as though the situation is shaping up in the direction of a meeting of the heads of the major powers, who are capable of making a war or of guaranteeing peace.

ON THE OTHER hand, an example of a desperate measure aimed at torpedoing negotiations can be seen in the people's mind a false picture of the futility of negotiations was the release of the Yalta papers.

Returning to its "twenty years of treason" slogan, certain groups in the Administration forced the publication of the Yalta papers for their own political purposes. The President himself that a reading of these documents reveals that all the charges against Roosevelt, Stettinius and Churchill—and the charge that Hiss "master-minded" the Yalta conference—are false.

But that didn't disturb them. They were out to smear Roosevelt and the "New Deal," to block future Big Four talks, and to create the basis for a war in the interests of the powerful.

The necessity now, of course, is for the people—if the Democratic party won't do it—to challenge these lies and slanders for what they are.

The Yalta negotiations helped win the war. Those who dig up the record today to attack Yalta and to try to prevent new negotiations are the same group who were dissatisfied with the results of World War II and who want World War III today.

No matter how sceptical one might be about the motives or purposes or even the results of any international conference today, the mere fact that negotiations and discussions take place is all to the good.

Even if talks appear fruitless or if no immediate results appear—as seems to be the result of the current disarmament talks in London—the mere fact that they are taking place instead of threatening preparations for war is to the good.

We have no illusions that peace—or anything else for that matter—can come about from the efforts of the right level maneuvers. A peaceful world will come if the people, who fervently demand peace, impose their will and their demands upon their governments through the ballot box. Then and only then will we do the right thing once they're convinced that if they don't they will become ex-leaders.

It works that way in the union, and it can work that way in the government or in the relations between the powers of the world.
Second Pacificus Beef Goes to an Arbitrator

WILMINGTON—The second Pacificus Beef went to the area arbitrator on March 30, at the insistence of the Pacific Maritime Association. The decision of the arbitrator will be appealed by either party to the Coast arbitrator.

When the Pacificus tied up here on March 21, the employers (Coastwise Lines) deliberately as- signed sailors belonging to Harry Lundeberg's SUP to Number 4 hatch, traditionally worked by ILWU longshoremen in this port. According to rules which have been in effect for years, work Number 2 hatch.

ILWU FILE CHARGES

ILWU promptly charged PMA with violation of the contract and PMA agreed to arbitrate it according to the ILWU with a violation.

ILWU's charge of violation is based on Sections 1, 7, 10 a, b and 17 (c) of the Coast Agreement. The most important of these is Section 17 (4) which reads: Steam schooners are Class A when longshoremen are being assigned all of the longshore work by the employer in accordance with agreed practices except when the employer is using a particular hatch or gang, or the work being performed is of such nature that certain longshoremen require the use of two or more schooners, pushing, pulling, pole, etc."

SAN FRANCISCO—First and foremost, the present beef is identical with the first, which started last November, when the first ship was assigned to the steamship being tied up for three months by the port. But no one disputed the fact that the working rules of this port and the assignment of the hook to Number 3 hatch and no longer the 2 hatch.

SHIP RELEASED

On January 20 the Pacificus was released from the Lundeberg's claim and it was its turn to be worked on, except for a recommendation by the plant to the contrary.

The Matson agreement was made in accordance with the recommendation of the California & Hawaiian Sugar Company.

ILWU Local 26 Wins 12 Cents From Big Four Drug Companies in South

SAN FRANCISCO—A new agreement between ILWU Local 18 and Bank of America, Moundon and Morgan, Sacramento, approved on April 25, was signed by R. Robertson and Board Member of the Bank of America.

These workers are employed at the Bank of America, Rice & Flavelle Drug Plant in Crockett.

The Bank of America provides for a basic straight time rate of $2.30 an hour, plus a 2 cent an hour differential for the last 36 hours worked. The straight time rate will go to $2.30 an hour on April 1, 1955.

On June 13 of this year their straight time rate will go to $2.35 an hour.

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Hawaii Softball Champions

The Hawaiian Pine softball team capped the 1955 championship of the Oahu ILWU annual ILWU Territorial Softball Tournament, scheduled for Honolulu on April 29-30 and May 1. The members of the team in this picture are: (left to right) John Cabral, Larry Arakaki, Wally Misyashita, Henry Kuroda, Wataru Watatubu, H. Inouye and Jumbo Vradenberg. Kneeling (same order): Arata Chinen, Sei Arakawa, Shoji Uchida, Tommy Trask and Baron M. Sugihara.

ILWU Buttonholes Legislators at Sacramento

SACRAMENTO—A delegation of 30 ILWU members from Locals 2, 6, 10, 34 and 54 spent the evening of March 21 in a lobbying operation here in behalf of Assemblyman Thomas Maloney's bill to import workshare into a corporation policy (AB 310).

The delegation was led by ILWU Local 6 San Francisco legislative chairman Ken Hansen. Local 18 vice-president Robert Robach and Local 10 welfare chairman Vincent Tozzi.

ILWU members buttonholing assemblymen, seeking their support for the Maloney bill, and against several bills introduced by Assemblyman Lyebergen, which would hamstring present workshare deals.

The delegation also talked to assemblymen about the passage of a Fair Employment Practices bill that would have teeth in it. A joint AFL-CIO-NAACP conference on FEPC is scheduled for April 14 at a hearing room.

John De גוגל, CIO representa-

tive, has been putting his best efforts to keep ILWU from attending the joint hearing on April 14. He is reported to E. M. Jackson and L. V. Green of the American presidents, who were called in to meet with Assemblyman Gus Hawkins on FEPC, but were given the brushoff. Another assemblyman, who would have been more co-operative, the Local 10 members reported, and is apparently not a false role to the re-
teffect that ILWU is "now on the Attorney General's selective list."

More ILWU mobilization on FEPC is being planned, and As-

semblyman Brown, who is chairman of the committee that will be hearings on the bill, has assu-
ed in the clause that it will not give a chance to speak on the measure. FEPC is whipped and line-
tiring circus in the California legis-

lature, and the debate will be a hearing room, "key" speakers—who speak solely for the ground.

"With his eye on the White House and with the Republican convention coming in California next year," Hansen said, "Good-

man Kniplett is going to have to get the session over. Both parties are pledged to FEPC and ILWU propels to see that the measures are implemented by the passage of an FEPC bill that will protect American seamen."

The Local 6 legislative com-

mittee chairman urged all local ILWU members to drop a postcard or letter to ILWU Leg-

isative Representative Joseph Gallegos (Hotel Serra, Sacra-

mento, Herman Fode, August Nevels, Arthur Bonner, Lucius V. Green, J. N. Polkey, David Ste-

wart, John Calloway, Charles Le Det, Joe Morre, D. R. Ellington, Local 34—Tim Kelly; Local 34—

Philip Daniel, Donald Knopko, Philip Budammens.

INCREASES TO BE SHOWN BY ILWU MEMBERS

The ILWU has won a wage increase under the last contract with Pacific Steamship Co., according to ILWU Legis-

lative Director, Herman Fode. Ad-

ditional increases will be shown under the new contract with the Pacific Steamship Co., which will be signed in the next few weeks.

The new contract will provide a 10 cent per hour increase for all ILWU members, bringing their total wage to $3.85 per hour.

This is a significant increase, and it will help ILWU members improve their living standards and their overall economic well-being.

The ILWU has been working diligently to ensure that its members receive fair and competitive wages, and this new contract is a testament to the union's commitment to its members.

The ILWU will continue to negotiate and fight for fair wages and benefits, and we are proud to stand up for the rights of all working people.

ILWU DENOUNCES "PHONEY, DIRTY AND DANGEROUS"

Lundberg's plan to open up the American market to foreign ships is "phony, dirty and dangerous," claims the ILWU in a statement released today.

"This plan is nothing more than a ploy to undermine the hard-won rights of American workers," states the ILWU.

"Lundberg's plan will put American workers at a disadvantage and will lead to lower wages and working conditions," the union continues.

"We are determined to fight against this plan and to protect the rights of American workers," the ILWU concludes.

The ILWU is a powerful labor union that represents workers in the maritime industry. It is dedicated to improving the lives of its members and fighting for fair wages and working conditions.

The union isquee to continue its fight against Lundberg's plan and will work tirelessly to protect the rights of American workers.
News from the Stewards Department

Cleveland Sails After Cooks Win Conditions

SAN FRANCISCO—The President Cleveland sailed on March 19 after winning a number of needed improvements and demands after stewards refused to sign articles.

American President Lines installed a new icebox in the stewards' messhall for use of the men since 1946. They also turned over the steward's department quarters as the ship goes out. A number of these lockers were broken open and money was stolen a couple of times ago. An agreement was also reached on speeding up the handing out of stores by the AFL storekeeper, which usually are 15 or 20 minutes late.

ILWU_local 19 (longshoremen), 1 April 1, 1955

For 100 G's

Sailing Day on the Cleveland

2nd 'Harry Lundeberg' Blows a Boiler!

Tokyo—A second "SS Cleveland" has run into trouble in little more than a year.

The Panamanian flag freighter, Harry Lundeberg, run by the Kaiser Gymnas company, reached for help on March 28 after a boiler exploded 15 miles off the coast of central Honshu.

The first 88 Harry Lundeberg, also under Panamanian flag, went aground of Lower California in early 1954 with the crew abandoning the ship as a total loss. The company then proceeded to register a second 88 Harry Lundeberg under the Panamanian flag.

Although ILWU won the case, members are advised that when they go to the hospital they should notify the board immediately to prevent mistakes.

ILWU Cook Sues APL For 100 G's

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU member William J. Jones has had filed a suit in Superior Court for $104,804 against the American President Lines, charging it with keeping him off jobs because of a racial discrimination policy.

Nominated in the suit is Y. H. Gee and Kan Wong hard at work preparing lunch. In the center panel on the left are Jessie Carter and Chan Kee Lum and on the right, setting up the pantry, is You Tom Lung. In the lower panel on the left is ILWU ship's delegate Domingo Salidante lining his watch's station while in the camera looking at the camera is Tom Soo. On the right Jessie Carter is standing proudly by the icebox in the stewards mess installed by APL when stewards refused to sign articles.

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MCS-AFL Raises Dues To $80 a Year SAN FRANCISCO — MCS-AFL dues have been raised to $80 a year effective this quarter. This makes this union even more attractive to members of the AFL. If not all of our members are not better off, they should not remain in the organization whose members pay money but do not get the services.

Cook Who Missed Ship Still Ashore

SAN FRANCISCO — The case of ILWU member Virgil Woods, who was discharged on February 2, is still pending in port committee. Guest services discharged him supposedly for missing the ship on February 6. The last official start to the ship was at 4 a.m. from Pier 16. Woods went to Pier 18 instead at 3:55 a.m. and by the time the crew had arrived the error the launch had departed. He then phoned Port Newark.

Promise Broken

Altamont, Calif. — Edward Kelly, night operator and dispatcher, was discharged and Launch, submitted by the port committee and said the captain of the Santa Juana, "replied in front of the pilot, that he would blow the whistle and let the ship go slow for our boat. That was the clear understanding."

Kelly went on to write, "A. J. Gilman (one of the best boys) saw the ship going by. It was over on the other side of the bridge and traveling very fast — about 16 knots. It was led by Coast Guard and whistle or no slow down."

A Member of the San Francisco committee decided the case was to wait for a statement from the master, impossible to his advice, if any, to the launch operator about what the vessel was doing."

Report Made on Mrockmite Lack

New York — The ILWU's national executive board ruled improper leading by the master in the discharge of the freighter Mrockmite to capsize during the storm of November 23. Port Newark, New Jersey, in good time, which Grace Lines has been Grace Lines, including backing Grace Lines has been Grace Lines, including backing Grace Lines has been Grace Lines, including backing.

Cook Wins $185

In Travel Pay

SAN FRANCISCO — ILWU won $185 in transportation money for New York to San Francisco from the American President Lines. This, according to Luis Ebueza, was on March 20. The case has been in custody and was argued in port committee on March 2. The ILWU-SHODC appeal was heard.

Carl J. Smith, ILWU Steward Passes on

SAN FRANCISCO — Brother Carl J. Smith, a steward, passed away last week at the San Francisco Medical Hospital. He is survived by a wife in Los Angeles.

Overtake Confusion on Santa Fe and Santa Cruz

SAN FRANCISCO — The SS Santa Fe still sets sail with confusion on the itinerary. The passengers have confusion on the itinerary, which Grace Lines has been retuning to pay.

The problem has already been brought up in court previously here on the Gyype ships Santa Fe and the Santa Cruz, which have been plagued by lack of an adequate management and unsatisfactory management of the company. It was brought forward by ILWU that Grace Lines should inform the captains of the Santa Fe and Santa Cruz either to get the passengers in the meantime early, be the passengers the more than what is left on the table at 6 p.m., or that Grace Lines should pay the overtime. A letter finally was sent from Grace Lines informing the messmen to leave the dirty dishes at 6 p.m. The

Hawaiian Educator

Has 9 ILWU, 1 AFL
VICTOR CROCKETT, Calif. — ILWU members on the Hawaiian Educator, which docked here, know how to keep a ship in furbelows. (9 ILWU and 1 AFL). One man who was switching to AFL changed his mind and paid $50 in dues to the ILWU.

Oblativo Mejoras, Zarpo el Cleveland

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Report from

Wilmington, California

WILMINGTON—All ships here are beating out the Tonsina deal. A reception has been thrown by AFL members toward ILWU representatives who have been pointing out the dangers of the Lundeberg program.

The dock department on the P&T Adventurer showed interest in ILWU pledge cards when the delegate said he had some. The Japanese Transport came in with a beef over the work list.

PACIFICUS ARRIVES

The Pacificus came in from Portland, and although Lundeberg has reactivated his stores beef the ship s in front of the stewards department.

The Sea Ranger came in with 9 ILWU men in the stewards department. The Hawaiian arrived, docked as usual in solid shape. The Sea Comer also came in good shape.

The Fre State Mariner came in, ILWU 9 and AFL 1, but there was a little friction however.

The California Bear arrived with a story about the cooks nodding out the crew. It happens that the ship took water in Hong Kong and shortly after everyone began to have cramps and the stewards department was doing a good job of hardening in the deck department.

The Tonsina agreement had expired, but the stewards department was doing a good job of hardening in the deck department.

Other ships arriving in good shape included the San Francisco, the Cleveland, and the Alaska Bear.

AFL Cooks Angered by Tonsina Deal

SAN FRANCISCO—Reports from the ships show that MCS-AFL members are allied with the Tonsina work list. The Tonsina agreement had expired, but the stewards department was doing a good job of hardening in the deck department.

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And yet the last issue of the AFL paper said: "...it is a basic policy of the MCS-AFL to note only higher wages and overtime rates, but also to recite the increase in the form of retroactive wages."

MCS-AFL men on the ships are shaking their heads.

Suez Canal is Being Improved

SUEZ (Egypt)—Improvements are being made on the Suez Canal. Northbound vessels may now go through with a draft up to 20 feet. This is the result of completion of the seventh canal improvement program.

West Coast Masters Hit Lundeberg On CAMU Deal

SAN FRANCISCO—The West Coast local of the AFL Masters, Mates & Pilots Union, have 24 broke with Harry Lundeberg and administered a rebuf to their own national president, Captain Thomas Atkins, for walking out of the Conference of American Maritime Unions on March 21.

The CAMU is a year-old AFL-CIO organization and when it met last week in Washington, D.C., the AFL-CIO affiliates (NMU, MEBA and SSA) all opposed Lundeberg for his "cheap crew" scheme and termed it a "sell-out." Lundeberg, claiming the support of the AFL maritime unions, walked out of the meeting.

ATKINS REBUKE

Captain John Cross, secretary of the West Coast local of MMF, issued a statement last week saying the West Coast membership had voted 100 percent to instruct Captain Atkins to return to the CAMU.

"And if he doesn't," Cross was quoted as saying, "we will have to devise our own representatives there. Our local president, Captain Charles May, he also said Captain May would meet with George Mey. AFL members are amazed and angry at the Tonsina "cheap crew" program of Harry Lundeberg. This contract makes false the AFL's present stewards' contract in many ways.

West Coast Investigation is Delayed

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Latest reports are that the probe of the West Coast waterfront by the House maritime and fishery committee has been postponed because probes are contemplated on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The House committee has been post-poned because probes are contemplated on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

The hearing committee, chaired by Republican Ralph C. Casey has been on the Pacific Coast to take testimony for hearings. When it was announced a big out that the committee would be West Coast jurisdictional troubles, a number of ILWU members, demanded that longshore costs be investigated.

Santa Adela Arrives in Good Shape; Members Blast 'Cheap Crew' Plan

SAN FRANCISCO—The Santa Adela arrived here and paid off with members of the dock and engine departments talking about the "cheap crew" program of Harry Lundeberg.

The Firemen came in ILWU representatives and wanted literature. Sailors were discussing the program and insisted on the ship being unloading.

Lundeberg backed down somewhat in his plan and "agreed" to let other crafts supply their own personnel. But the beef on the Tonsina deal remains to be settled.

Joseph Corran, president of the National Maritime Union, had said the agreement was "The greatest sell-out in the history of the maritime unions." Lundeberg proceeded to walk out of the conference, followed by a number of AFL maritime union officials whose unions have already been cut in turmoil by Lundeberg's all-SUP plan.

Lundeberg said, "Whatever the AFL does it's none of the CIO's business, and if they don't like it they can lump it." Under the Tonsina agreement all unions were squeezed out of jobs, but now after a week-end conference he has cut the AFL unions in, but not the CIO unions.

Cooks in Marine

HOSPITAL NOW

SAN FRANCISCO—The following problems were reported at the San Francisco Marine Hospital for the week ending March 21.

Empriko Rinda, Sam Sper, Vernon Mays, Henry Morrison, Norman Haigh in Atlantic zone, Warren Hodgeith, Demetrio Frances, John Fish, Steve Salm, Lucerio Borelli, Demetrio Sampson, Claude Messina.

SUP AGENT HIT FOR DEFAMATION

SEATTLE—SUP port agent Mack Weisbarth here last week was repeatedly defamed in a $100,000 suit for defamation of character.

Weisbarth complained for Rep- resentative Tom Pelly, who is being sued by Hugh R. Mitchell, who campaigned against him in the last election.

Weisbarth was named among those who were causing trouble.

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Comunicado de ILWU Califica el Plan de Lundeberg de: "Fraudulento"

SAN FRANCISCO — La semana pasada, la ILWU dio a publicidad una Carta Abierta dirigida a todos los maestros de vida de todos aquellos hombres que ganan su sustento con las faenas marítimas; ya sea en los barcos, en los muelles de la costa del Oeste, denunciando el plan de Lundeberg "tripulantes con sueldos bajos" del cual es autor el mismo y que la ILWU lo califica como la más asquerosa y el más peligroso que se halla timado.

He aquí el texto leírnte de la carta abierta de la ILWU:

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horas a 56 horas. Se elimina
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dos empleos en el de-

partamento de cubierta, tres

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partamento de maquinías, dos

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Inducido el periódico 'The Pacific Shipper, en su últi-

ma edición del 21 de Marzo que

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pura política..."
Three CIO Heads Blast the Lundenberg 'Cheap Plan'

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The presidents of the CIO unions issuing a statement here March 16 said that Lundenberg's recent offer of free classes to workers is a device to familiarize employers with their employees as chief slave-knappers.

The three presidents were: Joseph Curran of the NMU, Bert Duggett of the MEBA, and William Slavicek of the ILWU.

The statement explains, "Lundenberg's deal is to establish foreign flag shipping; it is a threat to our ships, and we don't want to take their jobs from them."

In PUBLIC AFFAIRS, you can learn about Leathercraft, Rug-Making, Metal Art, Wood Carving, Ceramics, Lampshade Making, Oil Painting and others.

In SOCIAL SCIENCES, you can join classes on U. S. History, World War II, so impressing his superiors with his bravery and coolness. He was also a rank and file reaction was viewed with approval by the National Maritime Union. Paton died...a victim of strain fever. He was a United States Merchant Marine. He was a son of Eugene Paton, foreman of ILWU Local 6 of the San Francisco Bay Area.

To him is due a major share of the credit for founding and organizing that great local, but for pulling it successfully through its tough and trying years. He was a prime, moving figure in the organization of warehousesmen and served many terms as president of ILWU Local 6 of the San Francisco Bay Area.

In HOMEMAKING, there are opportunities for your wife to take up Dressmaking, Millinery, Interior Decorating, Weaving, Upholstery, etc.
Report from The Oregon Legislature

SALEM, Ore. — The sole tax as such seems to be a dead duck here, but a bill, which could be the back bone of an income tax, passed both houses and will be on the ballot in the next general election. Ernest Baker, ILWU legislative representative, reports. This bill, Senate Joint Resolutio

EXPOSE NEEDED

The United Labor Committee estimates it will cost the unions $50,000 to expose this bill so the voters can, in the next general election, vote to throw this menace below the belt. One of them would be a proposal, the revenue from which would be used to pay two million dollars in the form of an income tax. Another would be a proposal to raise the general sales tax to the extent of $2,500 a year, $500 if no children; $325, if two children; and $9, if three children; and radically reduce the tax burden on those growing $5,000 and over.

With such a scheme, the income tax would fall on those hurt by the depression, while the income tax would be biased against those growing $5,000 and over.

A hearing was held last week on House Bill 108, labor's main hope for tapping temporary total disability insurance funds, so as to aid old and injured workmen. The house had sent the bill to the Senate last week, when it increased the power of the state legislature to control the insurance funds, and with the number of persons who have been injured at work it is estimated that $20 or 25 per cent higher than a year ago, the state legislature is being faced with the situation of a $15,000,000 deficit, and it may come out of the surplus in the state treasury. A bill which would raise the state legislature to the extent of $15,000,000 to aid old and injured workmen, less than the $11,000,000 that the state treasury has on hand, but considerably more than the bill called for before it was recalled. If the labor's, wins at this session, Baker said, in the equal pay for women bill, which passed the house but went into the governor's department by the governor's desk awaiting signature. It was signed by the governor, April 11, 1955.

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Local 17 Membership
Got $46,000 in Welfare

SACRAMENTO — The Warehouse Health & Welfare Plan paid out $46,000 for ILWU Local 17 members during 1954, Percival Moore, ILWU Warehousemen's Health Plan representative, told the members on Jan. 17 at their membership meeting here in January.

Moore reported that the $46,000 laid out by the plan to hospital and doctors notes saved a nationally saving of exactly that amount, which would otherwise have had to come out of the pockets of the warehouse workers themselves.

"The final test of any health insurance plan," Moore said, "is whether it does the job it is intended to do. Our health plan has but one purpose—to provide our members with as much protection against the cost of hospital and medical care as possible."

The ILWU plan, the Local 17 members were told, belonged to that 99 percent of all California union health plans in which the employer contributes 50 percent of the cost, with the member sharing the other part of the 51 percent of such plans.

Moore claimed that the plan pays the full cost of coverage for dependents as well.

"Praising the operation of the ILWU plan," Moore said that "know... that on the average this plan has paid 73 percent of the hospital room and board bill for members and dependents; 98 percent of the doctor's fees; 88 percent of the nurses' bill; 80 percent of the x-ray services; 70 percent of the surgery bills; 95 percent of the hospital bills for diagnostic X-ray and labora-

Moore added that the plan is considered as the area of doctors office and the department store, or any doctors office. The plan has paid 55 percent of the bill."

Plan and local representatives first decided on a group of doctors in the area last year to determine which the benefits paid by the Plan and agree not to receive services more than the Plan would pay.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Vincent Hallinan, prominent SF attorney and active member of ILWU Local 19, was released from McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, where he been locked up for 14 months on a 113-month Federal Prison sentence for alleged in-dictment. Hallinan urged that the US courts give him the right to re-enter the community, for his parental care. He had fingered as "Reds" in the Maritime Administration material, with the certificate that he had lied about more than 250 Americans he had fingered, as "Reds" and subversives.

The following paragraph is a personal appraisal of what the union means to him or her.

MEMBER of every division of the union owes it to himself therefore to sit down and evaluate his own strength.