ILWU Aid Offered to Teamsters

SEBASTOPOL, Calif.—William Grami, teamsters' organizer among the area's farm workers in Santa Rosa County, was kid-
napped by three unidentified men, bound to a telephone pole six miles out of this town, and beaten with a bicycle chain until his body was unrecognizable.

"We will hold the industry re-
ponsible," declared Pete An-
drade, district director of the Western Council of Cannery Workers, an affiliate of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters (AFIL)

Although the California Association of Employers has announced a $5,000 re-
ward for the arrest and convic-
tion of Grami's assailants, An-
drade said they have "an old gimmick," and reminded the workers of the apple strike of 1935, when union organizers were painted green with paint, chained to trees, and driven out of the county.

"You may be assured of our running a 'hot' campaign in the area to gain union recognition and decent wages. We've already estab-
lished the embattled strikers and offer our support in any manner which you believe we can help. With all good wishes, frat er-
ally." (Business Agent A. J. Vail of Local 5, Petaluma, nearest ILWU headquarters to Sebastopol, on August 15 issued an appeal to all ILWU members in the county.)

Teamsters organizational activities in Santa Rosa on August 15 resulted in the approximate 3,900 of teamsters offering any assistance with Grami's family.

"As you know," Vail wrote, "in the past the ILWU and the Teamsters have always ac-

duly agreed on all issues, how-

ever minor, affecting the mem-
bership and the officials of ILWU that the money was going to come from the teamsters if you are having all organized labor in the Bay Area shall stand united.

PLANTS GUARDED

Andrade said he would protect the union members heretofore and "to 20 more" would arrive by August 15 "to give protection to all our people". Meanwhile, deputy sheriffs are guarding the three processing plants which are being picketed but are operating with scab labor.

Undersheriff Arnold Jenkins said the men are "neutral."

The fourth plant picketed, the Sebastopol Apple Growers Union (an affiliate of the ILWU) is now up before the National Labor Re-

lations Board in Santa Rosa on charge of labor practice charges.

The NLRA says last year the plant processed 1,200 workers before a representation election. "We have approximately 5,000 workers in this area who want the Teamsters," Jenkins said, "and we are going to take our own precautionary measures in the interest of the union and the workers who are our members."

"And we are going to 'take our stand united.'"

"In Sebastopol Apple Growers Union Local 5, Petaluma, nearest ILWU headquarters to Sebastopol, on August 15, 1955, we are going to 'take our stand united.'"

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Vol. 13, No. 17

Local 6 Bent on Pensions

SAN FRANCISCO — In line with the specific resolutions passed by the recent AFL-CIO convention and the International con-

The pension committee was set up in June, with representatives of every ILWU Local 6 branch in the Bay Area. Its job is to deter-

The pension committee also considers the policies of the International Union.

This month, the committee on pensions is scheduled to be elected, which will then establish the terms of the committee's monthly meeting.

Press Calls on Government to End Prolonged Efforts to Get Bridges

SAN FRANCISCO — Editorial comment on the victory of ILWU president Harry Bridges in his fifth trial in 21 years continues to provide the most con-

Press calls on the government to end its efforts to get Bridges are numerous.

"Bridges Wines, What's the Fault?"

But in the editorial itself, the Shipper said: "... we hope that the Bridges prosecution will be given up as a badly bungered job...

Federal District Judge Louis E. Goodman on July 32 threw out the government's fifth attempt to deport Bridges with a walking commentary on the "evidence" produced by the Justice Depart-

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THERE IS A well-known advertising slogan which we can well take to heart as what a preacher would call text for his sermon.

"Never underestimate the power of a woman."

By and large the labor movement generally—and we are no outstanding exception—of male members of the union to realize how a preacher would call text for his sermon. of male members of the union to realize how what he is doing and why and the wives with whom he is living, to realize that she has common interest with you and the wives of all the other union members. Besides, she will find it fan and stimulating to work and talk with the other union wives in a cause that she must by now know to be her own—particularly in view of those union gains that go beyond just bread and butter and larger pork chops, such as welfare, medical care, and in enlarging instances, pensions and dental care for the children. All of these things were won or are being won by the union with the auxiliary's help.

THE ILWU Ladies Auxiliary has been doing a magnificent job which was recognized by the Eleventh Biennial Convention of ILWU in Long Beach last April. The ladies have interested themselves in child welfare, summer camps and a host of other things. They have helped to organize unity picnics for labor day and other affairs for other occasions. They deserve the thanks and support of all the union.

And in what form should this support be? It's simple. Every male union member who believes in his union and in himself and has the interest of his union at heart should immediately encourage his wife to join the auxiliary. Just explain the simple economics of unionism if she does not already know them and give her a chance to realize that she has common interest with you and the wives of all the other union members.

LADIES HISTORY is replete with instances where employers have made use of the women to confine union and break strikes. Door to door propaganda has been employed through pseudo gadget salesmen to spread lies. And in what form should this support be? It's simple. Every male union member who believes in his union and in himself and has the interest of his union at heart should immediately encourage his wife to join the auxiliary.

The fault does not lie with the women. The neglect is solely the result of the failure of male members of the union to realize how important an arm the auxiliary can be to the union in maintaining its existence and achieving its aims. Whether this comes of male pride in self-sufficiency, we don't know, but if there is such pride it is false. Every union man in his union duties and struggles needs the full backing of his wife and family, and their full and complete understanding of what he is doing and why.

TIED TO COPPER

DENVER, Colo.—The International Union of Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers of the AFL-CIO has been granted a backdoor agreement with an AFL-CIO outfit and had contributed support to the SIU fishermen. ORDER AFFIRMED

The companies were ordered to cease and desist from refusing to bar 13 of the 14 fired ILWU members. Both the companies and the SIU filed exceptions to the trial examiner's ruling, and the case went to the full board, which recently supported its trial examiner and ordered the companies to stop any backdoor agreement with the AFL-CIO and had contributed support to the SIU fishermen. ORDER AFFIRMED

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1. That the companies cease and desist from refusing to bar 13 of the 14 fired ILWU members.
2. That they cease and desist from discouraging membership in the ILWU local;
3. That they cease and desist from discouraging membership in the SIU fishermen;
4. That they bargain collectively with Local 3 as exclusive representative of all employees, and
5. Offer full and immediate reinstatement to 13 of the 15 originally fired men.

MINE-MILL ASKS PROBE OF BROWNELL TIES TO METAL COS.

The Attorney General is known to have had a long and close association with Roger W. Strauss, chairman of the board of EE&K, the letter to Kilgore said. Strauss was chief financial backer of the National Committee of the Federal Election Act of 1945 when he was chairman of the committee. Strauss and Brownell worked closely in a number of Dewey New York state and presidential campaigns. In particular, the union letter said, Kilgore is not to determine the exact details of any inquiry by telephone or otherwise, which may have been made between Brownell and any other group.

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Foremen in Alaska in Win Gains

SEWARD (Alaska) — Negotiations between ILWU Local 69 (foremen attached to the Northern Stevedoring and Handling Corporation) and the company, which started June 27, resulted in a signed contract on July 2 for the 1955-56 working year. The agreement covers the diversification of operations.

The differential was agreed upon in view of the fact that every additional day's work requires a new contract, and it is calculated on the diversification of operation.

Under the agreement, foremen's rates of pay went up 7 cents an hour straight time, and this has been tied in with the major wage increase on the Pacific Coast. Assistant general foremen's rates of pay were also tied in with the major wage increase prevailing on the Coast.

The agreement was worked out for the company by Tormod Bie, vice-president; James C. Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and O. Burkett, secretary of the local.

The total gross national product was $1,569 billion, a little below the all-time peak of $1,593 billion recorded in the first quarter of 1955, and 3.7 per cent above the first quarter of 1954.

Clyde Munger to Head ILWU Columbia Body

NORTH BEND, Ore. — Clyde Munger, Local 45's elected president, has been appointed to the Columbia River District Council at its June 11 meeting. The council was unanimous.

Elected simultaneously by the delegates were: Roland Peterson (Local 18) vice-president; Ray Kremas (Local 9) secretary-treasurer; and H. W. Pohl (Local 50) trustee.

The obligations of the newly-elected executive committee were assumed by Ernie Baker of ILWU Local 9.

On Political Action

A resolution on political action, submitted by Don Brown of Local 31, was approved by the CRDC.

ILWU to Assist Sardine Fishermen

LOS ANGELES—ILWU Local 20 members at Thrifty Drug have opened their contract under a wage provision and are seeking a 28 cents an hour wage increase, and $11.65 a month per employee for Class A Health and Welfare coverage.

As in past years, Thrifty workers have invited workers from other chains, as well as employees of the Super X, to attend the legislative assembly. This practice had been tied in with the diversification of operation.

Boost of 25c Is Sought at Thrifty Drug

LOS ANGELES—ILWU Local 64 members at Thrifty Drug have opened their contract under a wage provision and are seeking a 25 cents an hour wage increase, and $11.65 a month per employee for Class A Health and Welfare coverage.

As in past years, Thrifty workers have invited workers from other chains, as well as employees of the Super X, to attend the legislative assembly. This practice had been tied in with the diversification of operation.
Columbia River Penitentiary
ILWU Pensions

Local 12 and Auxiliary I Plan a Labor Day Picnic

NORTH BEND, Ore. — All ILWU members and friends from organized labor in the Coos Bay area have been invited to partici- pate in the Labor Day picnic at Sunset Bay State Park. The event will be held at Sunset Bay State Park. Games and prizes will be awarded for the children as well as adults, and there will be dancing in the ILWU ball in the evening. Coffe, ice cream and soda pop for all will be furnished by the union.

Invitations have been sent to UNion members Neuberger and Morse to speak. Charles G. Porter, a leader in the industry and defeated candidate on the Demo- cratic ticket running against Harris Ellsworth for the US House of Representatives, in the last election, will speak on the status of Hells Canyon and outline the fight necessary to prevent natural resources. Mr. Porter is Lane County Chairman of the National Heller Canyon As- sociation.

Brought Your Lunch

All who attend the picnic are urged to bring a lunch basket. Transportation will be furnished by the local.

Letters of invitation were sent ILWU Locals in Newport and Bandon and Auxiliary 1 in Garberville. Letters of invitation were sent to the members of ILWU Local 9 secretary Hugh C. Crossland (Fresno) and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU representative in Portland, and from Auxiliary 1, Cleo Simpson and from Auxiliary 1, Cleo Simpson.

Disbarment of Hallinan Is Fought

SAN FRANCISCO — Hearings on the threatened disbarment of the prominent insurance attorney, Vin- cent Hallinan, were concluded last week in San Francisco, three members of the Bar, and Hallinan's attorney, Joseph A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach), William C. Berry, ILWU, and Frank A. Ball (Long Beach). The committee, which heard an address by ILWU local 19, shown here. Bill Laing manages the team which re-

Cabinet Member Crosses Line Before Own Plant

SALEM, Ore.—A strike of mem- bers of the International Association of Machine Men, a labor dispute that has been in existence for months, took place Tuesday in a plant of the Federal Machine Corporation in Salem.

The plant was struck by workmen employed by the company, which makes machinery for the textile industry. The company, which makes machinery for the textile industry, is represented by the labor union Local 19, shown here. Bill Laing manages the team which re-

Labor Day Picnic Set for Canada

SEATTLE—Canadian locals of ILWU will be hosts at a Labor Day picnic to be held September 5 on the Canadian side of the Peace Arch park.

The announcement was made by George Wallace, secretary of ILWU Local 7 (Bellingham), Hugh Bradshaw, Local 9, secretary of ILWU's Puget Sound District Council, was informed by Wallace that arrangements for the picnic were in charge of John Berry, ILWU representative in Canada.

The event is scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m.
Government Drops Two Travis Counts

DENVER — The International Longshore and Warehouse Union Workers August 10 commented on the announcement by Government prosecutors that they have withdrawn two of the six counts in the Fall Hartley indictment of Maurie E. Travis.

Travis, a former International Secretary-Treasurer for the union now living in Denver, Colorado, had been charged with "disloyalty," "suspicion of disloyalty" and "coercion," "anticommunist" and "support" of the Government's loyalty-security program "is not merely dirty, it is deadly business."

In a speech prepared for delivery in San Francisco, Attorney General Herbert W. Brownell said August 3 the use of secret intelligence information in a loyalty-security program is "not merely dirty, it is deadly business."

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Settle Grievances At Brunswick Drug

SAN DIEGO—Four grievances at Brunswick Drug Co., Inc., were settled by an ILWU Local 26 stewards council. Supervisors will cease working on jobs normally performed by the stewards until an ILWU Local 26 stewards council meeting is held.

Val Sanchez Heads Local 26 Stewards

LOS ANGELES—New chairman of the ILWU Local 26 stewards council is Val Sanchez of Thrifty Drug. Also elected were G. J. Arrington of Albert and Alpert Drug Co., and Gerald E. Schram of Rite Aid Drug.

Child Gets Dental Care if Dad Dies

SAN FRANCISCO—A bulletin sent to all longshore, shipsclerks and warehouse workers August 13 advises that the ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund has either willfully perjured himself or been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor has been in operation since 1939, and that Bridges' "approach to labor
**Fellow Workers Bring ILWU Member Back to Family**

LOS ANGELES—Back on his job and reunited with his wife and family because of voluntary contributions made by his fellow workers is Jesus Garcia, shown above sixth from right. Local 26 members at the scrap recovery plant gave from $5 to $10 each to finance Garcia’s return to the United States from Mexico, where he had voluntarily gone in order to enter with a work permit and had found the cost of legal entry too much for him to raise.

Garcia is a Mexican national who had been working in Los Angeles for more than a year without a working permit. After he married a United States born woman and started a family, he wanted to be sure that he could continue to live and work here.

But after he returned to Mexico to re-erode the IL’s illegally, the red-tape and costs of fees, examinations, etc. was so great that he could not raise it.

His fellow Local 26 members not only dug down for the money needed, but also asked the Department of Labor to expedite the Immigration Department that Garcia was a sober, conscientious worker and that his job was waiting for him.

Stewart Solomon Telles and Local 26 Vice-President George Low worked with workers in talks with management and the Immigration Service.

**The Los Angeles Committee for the Protection of Foreign Born also assisted in securing Garcia’s return to his job and family.**

Shown in the picture with Garcia (but not in any order) are fellow Local 26 members Yulea Demetrio, C. Avila, Santos Delus, Louer Yorga, Mike Reyes, Joe Butler, Joe Lucero, Jose Carillo, John Machez, Jesse Ruiz, Emilio Rues, Jose Chavez and George Mendoza.

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**MFOW Agent Shoots 3, Suicide, Over Sellout**

SANO FRANCISCO—Rank and file resentment against the sellout tactics of the leadership of the Marine Firemen’s Union (affiliated to the International Union-AFL-CIO) continues to mount.

One of the latest incidents was the discharge of bullets at the Marine Firemen’s hall, 150 Broadway.

It is understood that Charles (Swede) Berglund, MFOW agent and a member of its negotiating committee, was removed from his position on the commit-tee by left-wing elements of the MFOW, president of the outfit.

**DUMPED BY GOONS**

The day before both Berglund and Joe Anderson, a rank and file member of the union “dumped” when they appeared at a meeting of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters before they had a chance to speak from one of the bulletins.

Anderson and Berglund had appeared at a Teamsters meeting in Seattle and San Pedro had also condemned the MFOW to oppose the Lunde-

**BERGLUND REMOVED**

The next day Berglund appeared at MFOW headquarters with a pistol and fired wildly at Malone, Hatton and others, finally committing suicide. Joe Anderson fired wildly at the leadership of the MFOW and the Marine Firemen’s Union. Neither man could be saved.

**Bridges Tells Local 13 Support Worker's Case**

WILMINGTON—Twenty-one for a day in the hop yard.

Bridges told Local 13 his support worker’s case.

**20 Dockers Were Injured During May**

SANO FRANCISCO—Two hun-

Bridges was introduced by ILWU No. 11, who also introduced Joe Bifur Kastalia, international repre-

**Local 13 Increases Blood Credit by 122 Pints**

WILMINGTON—The ILWU Local 13 met August 4 to hear and cheer President Harry Bridges who spoke on the state of the union and on the recent court decision which ended his five and a half year struggle. If it hadn’t been for the support of the membership of the ILWU,” Bridges said, “we would never have won the decision.”

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**Get Your Button!**

**To Your Health!**

One of a Series of Articles
**On Your Health & Welfare**

Children’s Illnesses

Common illnesses in children are the respiratory infec-
tions, infections of the nose, throat or other parts of the breathing apparatus, and the skin. The common cold, ex-
epoxon, measles and mumps.

Fever is one of the signs of the start of such infections; when fever reaches 101 degrees, it’s time to call your doctor.

Many respiratory illnesses, including the cold, need no particular treatment except the use of aspirin in bed and giving plenty of liquids.

With most infections and childhood diseases, the doctor does not expect serious difficulties or complications.

Most of the credit for the prompt recovery of children from simple, infections fever and, and the fighting back—of the body’s child. Nearly everyone develops resistance to infections during childhood.

**SOME CREDIT TO DRUGS**

Some credit goes, too, to the wonder drugs, the anti-
biotics, which have strikingly reduced the rates of such ill-

**GERMS DEVELOP IMMUNITY**

But with an ordinarily healthy child, there has so no such clear need of an antibiotic, there are these considerations:

Though people don’t develop immunity or resistance against the effects of a wonder drug, it is sometimes possible for a child or adult to knock out an illness once, have no effect on the same illness the next time.

The wonder drug effective against one germ may not be so against another germ, though both produce identical symp-

**CONSULT DOCTOR AT FIRST SIGN**

Another problem with antibiotics is allergic reaction in some people. It doesn’t happen with the first dose of a medi-
cine like penicillin, but when repeated doses are taken.

The reaction may be worse than the illness it was prescribed for. It is the skin or hives from many who have taken it and it usually means the medicine can’t be used for a serious illness later.

If a child has a sore throat caused by a streptococcus he might be given a dose of a wonder drug and he might get a sore throat looks and feels exactly the same, but it’s caused by a staphylococcus. This time penicillin may have no effect. Or the drug might make the child’s natural resistance weaker.

What brings up the point that an antibiotic left over in the medicine cabinet from one illness should never be used for a later one that feels the same. It quite possibly will do no good at all and might make the child sick by the doctor and the proper treatment.

**GEORGIA KNIGHTS**

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NATIONAL FARMERS GRANGE JOINS BATTLE ON JAPANESE TUNA IMPORT

SAN PEDRO—The battle of the "Save Our Fishermen" Committee, for a quota and tariff on imports of Japanese tuna, which are being used by canneries while thousands of tons of Americancaught tuna lie in the hold of San Pedro and San Diego boats, continues with the latest reinforcement—the National Farmers Grange.

The Grange came into the fight in the efforts of an associate group, Painters Fishermen's Grange, which was organized in 1951, with a large unit in the Los Angeles harbor. Other Fishermen's Grange units are in San Diego, Newport Beach, Morro Bay, Eureka, Bodega Bay and Crescent City.

QUOTA IS DEMANDED

A booth to collect letters of protest against the destruction of the American fishing industry was set up at the Orange County Fair, through the joint efforts of the Newport Grange and the Newport Chamber of Commerce and thousands of letters were collected. The same organization will set up a booth for letters at the Los Angeles County Fair, to open September 16 at Pomona.

The Save Our Fishermen Committee plans a booth for the San Pedro Fishermen's Fiesta, scheduled for October 1 and 2.

The Association and Company Team, from the company's Los Angeles office, and Anthony Sokolich, secretary-treasurer of Local 18, will be on hand.

The women's organization was out 100 per cent and there was a large attendance by the membership, pensioners and friends. This is just one table of picknickers, enjoying the fine food.

LOCAL 18 MAKES GAINS AT LOCAL FLOUR MILLS

AUSTORIA, Ore. — Negotiations held August 2 and 3, "most worthy of their brevity and businesslike conduct" resulted in a tentative agreement calling for a basic 7½ cents hourly wage increase, plus an additional percentage increase in higher bracket classifications, for employees of the local flouring mills, Harry J. Taylor, business agent of Weighers, Warehousemen & Cereal Workers Local 18, reported.

The union was represented by Matt Mehegan, ILWU International Representative; Charles Morgan, president of Local 10; Tony Radich, secretary-treasurer of Local 26.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—R. J. Farkas, AFL representative of Weighers, Warehousemen & Cereal Workers Local 18, reported.

The union was represented by Matt Mehegan, ILWU International Representative; Charles Morgan, president of Local 10; Tony Radich, secretary-treasurer of Local 26.

Local 26 Wins 7½c at 2 Plants

PORTLAND—ILWU Local 26 members at Demers & Rubber and Glass District No. 2 plants, who are on an hour package deal in a new agreement, have won a 7½ cent wage increase. The agreement, which runs to June 7, and the balance of $7.60 a month for each worker in for Health and Welfare, and will go into effect September 1. Wage talks were opened in July.

The package deal was represented the union for the two companies, which also negotiate contracts together.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO—A new and improved agreement, covering all hourly paid employees will take effect August 15, was signed by the Weighers, Warehousemen & Cereal Workers Local 18.

The agreement was in effect at the local flouring mills, Harry J. Taylor, business agent of Weighers, Warehousemen & Cereal Workers Local 18, reported.

The union was represented by Matt Mehegan, ILWU International Representative; Charles Morgan, president of Local 10; Tony Radich, secretary-treasurer of Local 26.

Local 6 Pushes Jimenez Defense Vs. Deportation

SAN FRANCISCO—The defense of Jimenez cruz, the long-time investment when the deportable Mexican granger was accepted by the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of Interior, the Fish and Wildlife Service of the U. S. Department of Interior.

The L. A. Examiner printed: "We are not buying tuna even at reduced prices because the labels don't say American tuna or Japanese tuna."

The L. A. Times printed an article to a letter that urged "American industry give way to the larger good," that the Japanese fishermen were "nice, hard-working people" with their own problems:

"... Before he begins giving away fish (West Coast fishermen) investments, and means of livelihood and brings distress and tragedy to these hardworking courageous people, should he not live among them too?"

PAPER DEMANDS QUOTA

"We ourselves have never been among the fishermen, but we too well remember the loss of long-time investment when the exports of United States tuna caused-olives from California could not longer compete in price with those from abroad.

"The same was true of lemons... Mrs. Kate Sparks, Hemet."

The Herald-Express editorialized:

"... Situation is getting tougher for Californian fishermen because of the refusal of our government to fix a quota on Japanese imports..."

Ex-Employment Boss Gets Slapped Down

"The same was true of lemons... Mrs. Kate Sparks, Hemet."

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"We want to help the workers of Japan and other countries, but not at the expense of the livelihood of our own people, fishermen, in vain, to say fishers and fish canners..."
Dough for Welfare

Forwarders in Seattle last July 25. The report on the job Local 9 recruited workers from ILWU Locals 7, 73 and 32, pool men from Local 19, members of the NMU, MCAS, and teamsters who were out during the heavy hauk strike. Base scale was $12.20 per hour and many members took home as much as $17 per hour. This year's proceeding longshore work from the job with nearly 50 ships being loaded with the material packed.

Many Activities and Plans Reported by Aberdeen Local

ABERDEEN, Wash.—Local 24, this week received the complete collection of its 85 Bridges defense summary (101 pages) by 41 retired members brought the local's total to 500. The complete collection was cleared of the charges against him on July 28, but the government has decided to file an appeal.

The local also has voted to assess its members to aid the defense of 10 fisher, former IWA officer who faces Taft-Hartley affidavit charges.

Other recent and planned activities of the local include:

Sponsorship of a Babe Ruth League baseball team in the Aberdeen Little League which is composed of six teams. The local also has voted to raise a fund to finance the baseball team in the Aberdeen Little League.

Hazel Mori, the local plans to sponsor a baseball team in the Aberdeen Little League.

The local has concurred in the resolution of Local 7, Portland, calling for lowering the social security contribution rate from 90 to 60. Work has been received from the O.F. No. 24, Grays Harbor Forwarders, Washington Pension Union, Plywood & Veneer Carpenters Union, and Local 132. Grays Harbor Forwarders and this is expected to be open for business.

The Plywood & Veneer Carpenters local has submitted the resolution to their convention.

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Dealers stock of new cars hit an all-time high of 757,856 as of May 1, 1955, according to Automotive News. This is a rise of 400,000 since the first of the year.

Dentistry... He will speak on children's dental care in the Dr. Keplig radiology clinic, will speak on cancer.

The sixth annual picnic on Labor Day will be held at Pioneer Park in South Aberdeen. This will be a joint affair with the Auxiliary. In past years the members have shared half of the expense and are expected to cooperate again this year. Soda pop and ice cream will be furnished for the children. Hot dog and beverages will be served.

IEADILY LOCATED

"It's an ideal location geographically for our membership," Finch said.

Books are now being accepted for the building of the hospital, which is expected to be open in business May 1, 1956, and will start operations with 60 beds and later expand to 100 beds.

On the property, but in a separate building will be one of the nicest modern hospital services.

It will be a good day for longshoremen when the hospital opens," Finch said, "and for our members who have been paid the lower rate if as- signed between ILWU Local 26 and the company.

The job with the men from bottom to top—instead of from top to bottom, and we expect Southern California to be the barometer that will tell us how we are doing and what we look for in other areas.

With the great Bridges victory under our belt we have a chance to become a larger union, a more powerful union, a more respected union—and to contribute more to the well-being of our own membership.

Ten Cents and Better Classification

By R. (Bob) Robertson

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Southern California offers the greatest potential for organizing of any other section of the coast. At this writing the ILWU Regional Director for Southern California has recently set the machinery in motion to get that organizing done.

Moore has called all ILWU locals in the Los Angeles area together, and got them committed to a program. And this complete program is based on the belief that the union can complete in the fifth Bridges case places us in a more advantageous position than we have ever been in before.

In addition to the move in Los Angeles, all ILWU locals in San Diego have also set up an organizing committee, and this is all good, for the Southern California locals have a better opportunity to expand our ranks.

The union is in a better position now than it has ever been in before; its members if properly approached, will be responsive to the job that has to be done.

But there are certain things about organizing that every rank and file must never forget. For there is no shortcut to the job; there is no secret formula and there are no high-falutin methods that can be used to guarantee success.

Anyone setting out to organize in the trade union field has got to know three things: They are:

1. What there is to organize;
2. The proper approach to use in every individual organizing project;
3. How to mobilize the membership of the union to get the job done.

For organizing is 99 percent hard work; the other one percent is strategy.