Coast Negotiations Start
ILWU and PMA negotiators are shown at their first meeting at PMA head
quarters in San Francisco May 18. Negotiations are for renewal of the
Coast Longshore and Shipsclerk agreements, which expire June 15 unless agreement is reached to extend to September 30. A conference date of August 1 for all longshore contracts under conditions set forth by the March caucus of longshore, shipsclerks and walking boss locals. Members of the ILWU are ILWU President Harry Bridges, First Vice President J. R. Robertson, Second Vice President Germain Bulcke, Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldberg, Coast Labor Relations Committee Head and L. B. Thomas and Executive Board Members Frank M. Andrews, Charles Appel, Gordon Gibbie, Charles Ross and Henry Schmidt. Representing the clerks are Charles M. Becker, James
Russ, William Piercy, Dayton Meyer and George Rumberger.

Andy Nelson of Local 207
Is Indicted
NEW ORLEANS La.—Andrew Nel-
son, president of ILWU Warehouse lo-
cal 207 here, was indicted May 31 by
a federal grand jury on four counts charg-
ing perjury in connection with Taft-Hartley non-Communist affidavit

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newspapers.

This is the first time such a charge
has been leveled against any ILWU of-

Nelson was supposed to have signed an ILWU affidavit, but was
unable to locate the US attorney on
May 21.

Arraignment has been ordered for
June 6. Nelson is represented by the lo-
cal’s attorney, James J. McCall.

The four counts in the indictment al-
tend membership in and affiliation with
the Communist Party for the two years
covered by the affidavits.

Local 26 Approves Revised
Rules for Running Hiring Hall
WILMINGTON — Revised hiring hall
rules for ILWU Warehouse Local 26
designed to ensure a fair distribution
of work and extra work among regis-
tered men, in the warehouse group, the
seniority group, the miscellaneous
group and extra men, have been ap-
proved by the membership and have
been placed in effect.

Local 12 Donates Books to Libraries
NORTH BEND, Ore.—ILWU
Local 12 has purchased two com-
plete sets of ILWU publications, one
available through the ILWU Book
Club, and has donated them to the
Enquiry Public Library and the Coos
Bay Public Library.

Each library will also receive a
subscription to The Dispatcher, cour-
tesy of the longshore local.

The local previously donated a
complete set of Book Club books to the
North Bend Public Library.

Local 142 on Strike Against
C&H at Aiea
HONOLULU T. H.—ILWU Local 142 members employed by the Califor-
nia & Hawaiian Sugar Refining Corpo-
ration went on strike against the com-
pany’s Aiea plant here on May 14 after
a vain effort to reach a peaceful settle-
ment.

The plant is the only sugar refinery
in the territory.

The Local 142 workers, in a bulle-
tin issued on May 21 stated: “. . . we
are on strike to straighten out a grave
wrong which has existed here . . . for a
good while.

WANT EQUAL PAY

“Why should we in Hawaii—work-
ning for the same company, doing the
same type of work—be treated differ-
ently from workers at C & H’s plant
at Crockett, California?”

“We want equal pay for equal work!
We think that is the American way of
doing things.

Why should a belt Gang Operator
at Crockett, for instance, get an hourly
pay of $2.05 14 2. while a sugar loader
at Aiea and Crockett.”

The strike bulletin says ILWU is not
asking the company to immediately
bring its wages up to the level at Crocket,

The company has taken a tough,
across-the-board increase of 20 cents
per hour to narrow the gap between Aiea and Crockett.”

20c HIKE ASKED

“The union is merely asking for an
across-the-board increase of 20 cents
per hour to narrow the gap between Aiea and Crockett.”

The company has taken a tough,
take-it-or-strike position, Local 142
in its strike bulletin, and added, “We
will stay out till our demands are
met.”

Support for the strikers has already
been voted by the ILWU Oahu Division
Conference. A bill lombok of a similar
code was presented to the California
legislature in 1961 and was defeated.

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the conference, to which the employer
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bers do similar, and in many eases,
identical work, and we will obviously
not agree to use the same table loaded
against us.”

Local 6-DANC
Open Formal Pension Talk
SAN FRANCISCO—Negotiations
between ILWU Local 6 and the Distrib-
utors Association of Northern Cali-
ifornia have ground “to a near halt” on
the subject of pensions for warehouse-
men and women, the warehouse local
reported last week.

Formal negotiating sessions were
scheduled to get under way today (May
25).

Bone of contention between the ne-
gotiators is the question of “funding” —how large a fund should be set
aside to provide adequate pensions for
warehouse workers retiring at age 65.

The employer representatives, con-
tend, Local 6 said, that the average
warehouse worker will live long past
age 65; the fund will therefore have to
have some money, and the correct size of a pension plan will be larger.

The ILWU consultants also insist
that it, in the normal course of events,
fewer warehouse workers die before 65.

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Local 6 is insisting that the ILWU has
been operating two pension funds in the
area—the longshore plan and the Local 6 East Bay Terminal fund, and
“both have been operating soundly for
five years.

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bers do similar, and in many eases,
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LA Safety
Conference Hears ILWU
LOS ANGELES—Nate DiBiasi, sec-
ond vice-president of ILWU Longshore
Local 13, attended an Assembly sub-
committee hearing on safety that was
held here April 19, as the legislative
representative of his local and the local union.

DiBiasi stressed the need for a hear-
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safety code for dock and ware-
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a code was presented to the California
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The ILWU Local 13 officer was ap-
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Democratic candidate for the Presidency, spoke to 3,000 ILWU longshore workers at the ILWU Local 13 hall here May 11. 

ILWU Southern California Regional Director Pete Moore introduced the candidate on May 11. Stevenson said workers at the ILWU Local 13 hall here believe a politician or not is to "ask oneself which party in the past has been the friend of the workingman."

"It was not the Republican Party that brought democracy into truth an economic democracy—that the American workingman got the fair break he de- serves.

"It was the Republican Party that brought economic depression and unemployment insurance, the Wagner Act, pensions for the aged, the Social Security Act, the Fair Labor Standards Act, the Child Labor Laws, the minimum wage law, the Davis-Bacon Act, the longshoreman's and seamen's benefits law."

"It was under Wilson, Roosevelt and Truman that the American worker realized that some of the most intelligent questions put to him during the campaign came from longshoremen in the hiring hall."

Seattle ILWU Can Workers Win Wage Hike

Seattle—After months of negotiation, the membership of ILWU Local 27 in the fishing industry offer negotiated by the union.

The new contract provides a 5½ cent wage increase per hour with three classifications. Union spokesmen emphasized the new deal because the spread-out equalizes the wage increase of the lower classifications with the higher.

"This is the first time this kind of wage setup took place in the industry. The $17 wage increase per month for each employee, regardless of classification, makes the base wage of canneries workers from $260.67 per month to $297.67 per month, exclusive of benefits. There are benefits such as a standby pay and $38.47 in lieu of Health and Welfare benefits. These changes in the new contract affect living and working conditions.

The parties included Chris Menstad, president; Gene Navarro, business agent; Amor Guenzon, Johnny Lucey and Vincent Pilon, membership committees. The International Longshoremen's Association of the Northwest, ILWU Local 27, represented the industry by Mr. Walter Sharpe, Assistant Director. The industry was represented by Mr. Walter Sharpe, Assistant Director. The industry was represented by Mr. Walter Sharpe, Assistant Director.

Local 6 Presents a Concert in Oakland

GOLDEN—Local 6 (Eastern) of the ILWU held a benefit concert featuring the Gateway Singers (entertaining at the RF Nightclub, The Hungry 1), on Sunday June 3 at 1:30 p.m. at 100 Grand Avenue. Admission: Adults $5; children under 17 free; children 50 cents for children.

ILWU Attends the President's Conference on Job Safety

WASHINGTON, D.C.—More than 3,000 delegates, including representa- tives of the ILWU, attended the President's Conference on Occupational Safety held here May 14 through 16.

Three ILWU representatives were Robert T. Baker (Local 8), George Kostakos (Local 13)—both elected by the last Longshore, Shippers & Walking Boss Caucus, and Jeff Kibbe, ILWU Washington Repr. (Local 3).

This was the fifth such conference held in the largest so far, and was devoted to improving safety programs throughout industry and the communi- ties it serves.

PRESIDENT SPEAKS

The conference was addressed by President Eisenhower, Secretary of Labor James Mitchell, Secretary of Commerce Elmer Benson, Senator Henry L. Egan (Washington), the chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, J. D. Zellerbach (Crown-Zellerbach) and AFL-CIO secretary-treasurer William W. Pfaff.

Importance of the improvement of safety standards and the establish- ment of safety programs throughout the nation was highlighted by the re- ported fact that in 1954 more than 24,000 workers were killed on the job and nearly 2,000,000 injured.

One of the most significant efforts brought about by the conference was the representation of the ILWU, which was represented at the Conference by Labor Department officials and the ILWU membership, which represented the ILWU welfare plan at the conference.

CRDC Women Vote Aid to Tora Rystad


PRISON

3. The dock caucus should immediately attempt to implement the offer of the Labor Department to help de- velop an improved safety program on the waterfront. This would involve meetings between the CILR, the PMA and Labor Department officials to work out an on-the-job training program.

Appeal of Hugh Bryson Is Argued

SAN FRANCISCO—The appeal of Hugh Bryson, convicted of being "affiliated" with the Communist Party when he signed his Taft-Hartley cards, was argued before the Ninth Circuit Court at the Ninth Circuit Court in San Francisco.

The trial court judge, in a 1955 jury trial, convicted Bryson of being "affiliated" with the Communist Party when he signed his Taft-Hartley cards. His sentence was suspended, but he was not permitted to file a new suit, but a new suit, but the appeal was being heard.

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Local 12 Votes Support for Union Lawyers

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill recently introduced by Senator Pat McNamara (D., Mich.) that would require attorneys who defend labor to sign a "non-communist affidavit" met with resistance from Local 12 attorneys here at a recent membership meeting. The resolution adopted by Local 12 reads as follows:

"Whereas many of labor's struggles are now under prosecution for aiding unions and union members.

The resolution makes no mention of any specific attorneys, but copies of it were sent out with a letter from the Local 12 lawyers to defense labor attorneys who are now under prosecution for aiding unions and union members.

Half of the farm families in the nation had a total money income of less than $1,000 in 1935. This was only 43 per cent of the average income for all farm families, according to a report of the census county.
It’s Softball Season in the Southland

ILWU Warehouse Local 26 has two softball teams at Thrifty Drug. Here are the "Harry E. Arnold Titans," financed by Arnold himself, long-time member of the local. Leon Allen (kneeling, center front row) manages the team which has won all its pre-season practice games. From left, top row: Joe Dominguez, A. Boyd, Ramiro Pompa, James J. Coons and Rouben Lara; kneeling, from left: Vernon Van Dusen, Joseph Karcich, Allen, Caesar Bratta and Larry Hirsch.

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Here is the second Thrifty Drug softball team. Top row, from left: L. C. Blanchard, Al Marshall and A. J. Gobert (chairman of the local’s softball committee). Middle: John Basatias, Caesar Bratta, Wayne Hopper and ‘Mickey’ Glassner; front row: Van Dusen, Merrill Bohannon, IV Ponnick, Jimmy Carroll and Joe Karcich.

Brunswick Drug members of Local 26 have a team of their own, too. From left, standing: Floyd Green, Gordon Harris, David Brown, Don Novell, Robert Graye, Al Salinas, Gill Knight and Charles Phillips. Kneeling: Adam Maruyama, Billy Phillips, Earl Rippon, Al Macklinen, Harold Means and Ed Oliver.

Defense Fund For Shibley Is Growing

WILMINGTON — A contribution of $4,000 to aid in the defense of Local 13’s attorney George Shibley, who faces a possible three years in prison because of his defense of a Local 13 member in a Marine Corps court martial, has been made by Local 13.

In addition a referendum ballot was mailed to members to vote an assessment of $1 a month for two months.

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Local 33 Is Organizing And Fighting

SAN PEDRO — ILWU Local 33 is moving forward on both the organizational and legal fronts in its battle against a combined AFL-employers attempt to destroy the local.

A ruling on the present injunction against picketing struck boats by Local 33 was expected to have been made May 23 in Superior Court (too late for the Dispatcher deadline to be reported).

In the local’s organizational drive among members of the AFL Fishermen’s Union, ILWU International Representative John Royal and Local 33’s Mel Kolumbic report that sufficient pledgecards have been signed to ask for an NLRB election.

Meanwhile most tuna boats signed up under the backdoor AFL-employers’ contract are tied up in port, unable to get crews or to arrange financially worthwhile deals with the canneries.

Bulcke to Speak At Roger Fete

SAN FRANCISCO — A celebration of the Sidney Roger radio program, which has been on the air for 15 years, will be held Friday night, June 1 at 8 p.m. (dessert and coffee) at the Mart Club of the Merchandise Mart (1355 Market Street).

In addition to Roger, who will record his regular KROW broadcast from the stage, speakers will include Germain Bulcke, ILWU vice-president, Carl Marzani, editor and publisher and Vivian Hallinan, master of ceremonies.

Les Pine, motion picture, TV and night-club comedian is flying from Hollywood to entertain the guests. Tickets are still available at $1.50 each by writing to "Sidney Roger Celebration," 150 Golden Gate Avenue, SF.

LA Harbor Pensioners To Picnic on July 25

WILMINGTON — The annual picnic of Los Angeles Harbor ILWU Pensioners, from Locals 13, 63 and 94, will be held July 25, at Point Fermin Park in San Pedro, beginning at noon. Pensioners President Tom Willacy announced following the May meeting of the group.

Willacy will be chairman of the Picnic Committee, assisted by Charlie Martin and W. D. C. Jones.

Barbecued fish has been recommended by the executive board, with final decision reserved for the June membership meeting of the group. Arrangements have been made with Local 33 to supply the fish and Local 33 members will, as in the past, act as chefs. Worfen’s Auxiliary 8 will help in preparing other dishes and in serving, as it has each year.


**Common Date For Contracts Is Common Aim**

A common date for termination of all longshore contracts on the Pacific Coast of the United States and territories and national or parallel negotiations, such as the aims of both the ILA and the ILWU.

West Coast longshoremen have long hoped for such a goal. Delegates to the ILA convention in New York in 1935 were instructed to present the proposal for bargaining and common expiration dates for all contracts.

The specific proposal was rejected on the ground that such a date should be the policy of ILA in the East and Gulf. However, the convention would not go along with the West Coast expiration date because it fell on May 1. It was pointed out that the date had no political significance, but was reasonably desirable in the West.

Now a common expiration date has been called for by the Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries of the House of Representatives, which chairman, Rep. Herbert C. Bonner (DN.J.) has expressed the interest of the United States because of the huge subsidies granted shipping lines.

Chairman Bonner has let it be known in no uncertain terms that unless industry and labor get together on the matter, the Committee will have no power to regulate expenditure of government funds against practices of private "whip- saw" bargaining by causing different expiration dates.

ILA & ILWU AGREE

Both the ILA and the ILWU testified before the committee that they supported a common expiration date for their contracts. They agreed on August 1 as the desired termination date but the committee were the West Coast employers, the Pacific Maritime Employers Association.

The New York Shipping Association gave no immediate answer at the first hearing, but it is said they could agree on August 1 as a date for terminating future contracts. It is hoped that the present agreement would have to run to its terminating date of September 30.

On April 35, the Bonner committee called in all shipowners or their associations, together with ILA and ILWU, and put up to them the August 1 date. Again the unions and the West Coast shipowners agreed. NYSA sent no representative and Hawaiian shipowners were represented for information only.

Opposition to the proposal was expressed by the shipowners of Baltimore, Philadelphia and Hampton Roads, but it was brought out that these shipowners as well as others on the Eastern and Gulf Coasts traditionally follow NYSA.

In a letter early this month NYSA informed the Bonner committee that it could give no definite answer until after July 1.

In order to streamline their approach to a common expiration date and national negotiations the West Coast longshoremen, in a longshore convention in May, instructed their delegates to extend their contract from its present terminating date of June 30 this year provided certain moderate conditions were met during the period. Both PMA and ILWU told the committee they anticipated no difficulty in doing this.

Action in the East included a unanimous resolution adopted by the East Gulf Dock Council of ILA calling for common bargaining of longshore contracts on all coasts.
ILWU and ILA

COMMON TERMINATION OF CONTRACTS IS IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF THE COUNTRY AND THE INDUSTRY. WHERE DO YOU STAND?

A NYONE reading the New York newspapers lately knows that there is a battle between the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) and the ILWU. ILWU, Harry Bridges, "commies" and "corruption"—seemingly trying to use the ILWU idea that there is something terrible about the legal, political, technical—and scabby—trick in and out of New York, San Francisco or New York.

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- American President Lines
- Green Line
- F. O. Lines (Panama)
- Pasha Line
- Prince Line
- American Mail Lines
- Pan American Line
- Nippon Yusen Kaisha
- Hapag-Lloyd
- Mercantile Line
- Lines
- Mediterranean Line
- Hartline Line
- United
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- C. L. E. Line
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- M. Line
- Foremost
- Wally & Co.
-新华航运公司
- Nantong Line

Common Date for Contracts Sought
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Boss Must Prove It!
WASHINGTON — Unions scored an important gain in the fight to make employers open their books in collective bargaining.

The US Supreme Court ruled May 7 that an employer who claimed he could not afford a wage increase but refused to show his books had not bargained in good faith.

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**How the Job Register Works on West Coast**

A longshoreman, completing his last job, signs in for his next assignment at the San Francisco longshore hall. If he has low hours he will be immediately dispatched to another job.

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**EDITORIALE**

ILWU grateful for ILA Lobby

West Coast longshoremen had good reason to be grateful to the New York District Council of ILA and the delegation of 200 ILA members who lobbed in Washington on May 10 for passage of amendments to the Longshoremen's and Harbor Workers Act.

All locals of the IBL have been keeping up a barrage of letters to their respective congressmen, but the distance between the West Coast and Washington, B. C., makes lobbying by the rank and file the docks impossible.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

White Citizens Council Active In California

Oakland, Calif.

EDITOR:

At 12:00 noon, Wednesday, May 16, I came face to face with the work of the White Citizens’ Councils in Oakland.

It happened this way: I was covering a precinct with literature for Dr. Bolivar B. Moore and Dr. Bolivar B. Moore when I noticed a house which displayed one of Dr. Moore’s placards. I went up to the door and rang the bell.

A Little Line of Solidarity

After a few moments the door was unlocked and I was invited in by a young woman, who informed me that the delay was caused by telling me that since the previous Friday they had been receiving threatening telephone calls.

Somewhat dumbfounded, I asked what the threats were about, and when I was told that they constituted a demand from the white citizens’ councils that he and his daughter resign their candidacy for Supervisor in the 5th District, get out of the town or suffer the consequences, I asked on one that I was in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Moore.

Accepting a Challenge

I was then reported as news in many newspapers and on the radio—therefore in a news angle it is of little or no value. But as a trade unionist and a worker for the Democratic Party, my meeting with the work of this slimy slavus of the political underworld which dares to use the name “White Citizens’ Council” had a profound effect on me.

Children Periled

As I talked to Dr. Moore’s house talking to his young wife and watching his two little children who have been denied the right to play in the sun and air because of an anonymous telephone voice, the shock and anger that I felt became crystallized into determination.

Dr. Moore and his wife are going to stay in the house and my first question is to Organized Labor; be it AFL, CIO, or independent: How much longer are we going to let the Negro People stand in the front line of the fight for Democracy and suffer the most vicious whipping of reaction without speaking out and coming to their aid as organizations?

QUESTION ASKED

My second question is to the Democratic Party. Can this party expect the wholehearted and unsullied support of the common people as long as it is the breeding grounds for an Eastland and his ilk? I would have known the people of the United States say to the Democratic Party: Clean your house of this mildewed residue of a dead age and come to us with clean hands and honor of purpose. Enough of the Dixiecrat; enough of bipartisan collaboration; enough of double-talk and equivocation while the country and its people are hog-tied and made helpless under repressive laws such as Taft-Hartley, McCarran-Walter, the Smith Act, loyalty oaths, blacklists, etc., etc., with more on the way.

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All this can and must be done because when a citizen (and I use the word in its meaningful sense) such as Dr. Moore can be harassed by a nation-wide terrorist organization, No One is Safe!

L. KELLEY, LOCAL 6

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In the picture above, the members of Team 2, left to right, are: Ted Lathrop, Gil Johnson, Red Croft and, in the back row, Bill Burbanck, Les Dollahier (with Captain Ron Tanulund missing). The members of Team 1: Vic Musman, Cy Porter, Arnold Oather and, in the back row, Captain Herb Bydlenstein, John Eisenbach and Art Wilkinson; High scorers were Bydlenstein, Gil Johnson and Les Dollahier.

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National Labor Beat

Companies Fight Extension of Wage-Hour Act to Service Jobs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In hearings before a Senate labor subcommittee here May 19, four groups of employers fought against extension of the wage-hour act to employees in retail and service industries.

The American Hotel Owners Association, the American Retail Federation, the Theater Owners of America, and the American Hotel Association, also Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), outstanding anti-labor congressman, argued against the coverage of these workers by the protections of federal law were representatives of the US Chamber of Commerce, the American Retail Federation, the Theatre Owners of America and the American Hotel Association. Also Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), outstanding anti-labor congressman.

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The airlines are Pan American, American, Trans-World and United, and the allegations are that they discriminate against Negroes in hiring flight personnel.

Eight complaints were filed that charged the companies would not hire Negro pilots, co-pilots, engineers, stewards or stewardesses.

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Mrs. Goldie Krantz, secretary of the ILWU-PMA pilot program, expressed a great interest in the work done by the Bar Association in the case of Mrs. Bouslog, in her remarks.

The remarks Mrs. Bouslog made, they insisted, referred to the actions of the prosecutor, the judge, and that the "inferences" drawn by the Bar Association from what she said were "founded on arbitrary invidiousness or arbitrary in the extreme.

Judges Ask Questions

The case was taken under submission by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, an opinion by Judge Wilg in his presentation of the Bar Association’s case, with repeated questions that Judge Wilg had considerable difficulty answering.

Judge Pope asked Barlow how he could draw line between free-speech rights of an attorney and his responsibility as an officer of the court.

Barlow tipped his hand inadvertently when he said that Judge Wilg himself was "in effect" the prosecutor in the case against Mrs. Bouslog, inasmuch as he had told the Bar Association to go to him, and when he agreed that a trial should be held before the ILWU meeting.

The Bar Association in turn, had asked the attorney general to investigate the case and then had acted on the results of the attorney general's investigation.

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Appeal of H. Bouslog Is Argued

SAN FRANCISCO—The US Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit was asked on May 21 for an order denying the suspension from practice of ILWU Attorney Harriet Bouslog of Hawaii.

Mrs. Bouslog had asked the Supreme Court of the Territory of Hawaii for a period of at least one year, on the complaint of the Bar Association of the territory that she had committed "gross misconduct" during the course of the 1953 Smith Act trial against her husband, Robert Jack W. Hall and six other defendants.

Made a Speech

The charges were based on a speech Mrs. Bouslog made before an ILWU meeting, during the course of which she had said:

- "Horrible and shocking things are going on in this state.
- "A strange trial is in process.
- "There is no such thing as a fair trial in a Smith Act case.
- "The rules of evidence are being scrapped as the government can make its case.

(Mrs. Bouslog flatly denying having "laid the law down.

Arguing in behalf of the ILWU attorney's right to engage in her profession pending the appeal, the attorney general defended the charges against her were Attorney General W. Noyes Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wirth of Los Angeles.

Look Who's Here!

Appearing in behalf of the Hawaii Bar Association was former US Attorney William C. McTernan, who had recently brought the indictment against Hall and the other defendants.

Both, McTernan insisted that there was a major constitutional question involved, that the government's actions warranted the Court of Appeals in taking juridiction.

Barlow said there was no constitutional question involved and that Mrs. Bouslog had been deprived of her right to practice law and her career "wrecked, possibly forever." They argued that her speech fell within the free-speech area, and that the high-powered propaganda campaign was the report of switches to persons who pay fees for services for Initiative 198.

Information from states where right-to-work laws have already been enacted confirm labor's belief that many supervisors are not willing to have such anti-labor laws in their states. Irreversibly, enactment has come about by the repeal of bad program with enactment taking place before full and free discussion has taken place.

Bridges Commends Dental Work

WILLIAMSBURG, Calif.—ILWU President John Barlow commended the staff of Dr. Max Schon's dental group here, which has provided dentistry for more than 1,750 children under the ILWU-PMO pilot plan, for results of extensive staff work to see that all the children get all the care they need, and the best care.

The occasion was the dinner May 11 for Dr. Schon's staff and their families and others in the community with whom they have worked closely.

Mrs. Goldie Krantz, secretary of the ILWU-PMA pilot program, expressed a great interest in the work done by the Bar Association in the case of Mrs. Bouslog, in her remarks.

The remarks Mrs. Bouslog made, they insisted, referred to the actions of the prosecutor, the judge, and that the "inferences" drawn by the Bar Association from what she said were "founded on arbitrary invidiousness or arbitrary in the extreme.

Judges Ask Questions

The case was taken under submission by the 9th Circuit Court of Appeals, an opinion by Judge Wilg in his presentation of the Bar Association’s case, with repeated questions that Judge Wilg had considerable difficulty answering.

Judge Pope asked Barlow how he could draw line between free-speech rights of an attorney and his responsibility as an officer of the court.

Barlow tipped his hand inadvertently when he said that Judge Wilg himself was "in effect" the prosecutor in the case against Mrs. Bouslog, inasmuch as he had told the Bar Association to go to him, and when he agreed that a trial should be held before the ILWU meeting.

The Bar Association in turn, had asked the attorney general to investigate the case and then had acted on the results of the attorney general's investigation.

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National Labor Beat

Companies Fight Extension of Wage-Hour Act to Service Jobs

WASHINGTON, D. C.—In hearings before a Senate labor subcommittee here May 19, four groups of employers fought against extension of the wage-hour act to employees in retail and service industries.

The American Hotel Owners Association, the American Retail Federation, the Theatre Owners of America, and the American Hotel Association, also Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), outstanding anti-labor congressman, argued against the coverage of these workers by the protections of federal law were representatives of the US Chamber of Commerce, the American Retail Federation, the Theatre Owners of America and the American Hotel Association. Also Senator Barry Goldwater (R., Ariz.), outstanding anti-labor congressman.
The Kennedy Minerals plant, under contract to ILWU Local 26, processes materials used by the ceramics industry and to make insecticide sprayed over crops from airplanes. Upper row, left, shows the 2½ acre plant. Right—conveyors unload pyrophyllite, basic ingredient of the crop-dusting stuff. Middle row, right, shows another method of unloading minerals and chemicals; a payloader fills its hopper in the boxcar, dumps its load into a hopper which feeds it to heating furnaces and mixers. Middle left picture shows a payloader dumping pyrophyllite into a hopper on the ground floor.

Screw and belt conveyors carry it to the second floor where it runs through dryers and mixers, and is sacked through gravity-flow back to ground floor. Bottom row, left, shows Local 26 member operating sacking machine; center—temperature of the furnace that dries talc and other ingredients used to make ceramics must be carefully controlled; right—raw materials that will process raw materials to be shipped to ceramic plants are unloaded directly from rail cars into part of plant where process is done or piled on ground until used.
Local 19 Honors Old Timers; Tribute by President Appel

SEATTLE — By way of celebrating May 1, ILWU Local 19 President Charles Appel lauded the local Pen- sion and Welfare Committee and "man the boats" for all Local 19 elections.

1. Old Timers Active

"We have a committee..." Mr. Appel recalled, "that comprise the election committee and 'man the boats' for all Local 19 elections.

2. One of the pensioners, Roy Dickerson, faithfully visits all hospitals every week to see and distribute cigarette to the sick and injured longshoremen.

3. When a longshoreman passes away, ILWU is always well represented by its pension club members who attend the funeral to pay their last respects, act as pall bearers, and lend a helping hand to the families.

DINNERS HELD

4. Holidays are especially marked by the Pension Club by sumptuous banquets which aid the working man, and in the summertime; and families are cordially invited; picnics will be enjoyed in the summertime; and families are cordially invited.

5. Our pensioners have always been on the ball as far as assisting with initiatives, writing letters to Congressmen and Senators on the various bills which aid the working man, and in the current battle against the right-to-work bill. Skilled classifications employed by Galbraith and Company, Wilbur-Ellis Company and the Marine By-Products Fertilizer Company, are always welcome.

OTHER GAINS MADE

The new settlement automatically extended the contracts to February 29, 1957. A new agreement was also reached between Local 19 and the Mexico Refractories Company. Effective February 1, the base rate for warehousemen was raised to $2.75 an hour.

The agreement was similar to one held with the Utility Warehouses Company, where a 10 cent an hour increase was recently negotiated, bringing the rate up to $2.50 for the lowest classification. This increase was across-the-board deal for all classifications, and became effective April 1.

There were no banner headlines in the newspapers about it but Business Week article on April 28 issue gave half a column to a story that it was worth spreading abroad.

The story dealt with a report by John A. Patton, head of a Chicago "management engineering" firm who had gone before the Gulf States Indus- trial Safety Conference in Biloxi, Mississippi, a week earlier.

Seems that Mr. Patton made a sur- vey of some 200 management foremen and union stewards in some 35 companies, and what do you suppose he discovered?

He discovered that unions are doing a better job than employers in selecting people for leadership. This fact, of course, is nothing new to us, but it is refreshing to note the extent to which Mr. Patton reported his results.

For he pointed out that on vocabu- lary, union stewards rated a grade of 70, company foremen only 46; on mathe- matical skills, the union stewards got 60; the foremen 55; and on practical judgment—hold onto your hats, for this is the key to an understanding of the operation itself—union stewards posted a score of 70, with the bosses' foremen rating only 35.

It is good to have such a publication as Business Week acknowledge the fact that union stewards and shop stewards play an important role in industry, and to be forced to admit what we have known all along that the union worker on the job knows at least as much about the operation as management.

But something more is needed, it seems to me. And that is for management to recognize the facts brought out in the conference and to apply those facts.

For if management is really inter- ested in creating greater harmony on the job between the union and the sup- porters of the union, then it is the job of local unions at the shop steward and committee level to set up regular meetings with management on that level.

Our meetings between both sides could study the union contracts and each could state its information in each section of that contract. And where there were differences in agreements about the interpretation of the contract, they could be resolved.

Shop stewards and shop committee organizers could set up such meetings with the union's views on the importance of proper sanitation facilities, ventilation and safety measures where hazardous work is being done.

And every other matter that is con- nected with better working relations on the shop floor could be examined and worked on in advance.

Such an approach as I have outlined here is suggested for the following reasons:

1. Jointly anticipate all the prob- lems that might arise in a given shop or on a given operation, and work out solutions in advance, management would get what it wants in terms of training and qualification and the workers would get what they want, and what they need.

2. We can accomplish such a job because we have the experience behind us that would make it possible because no one knows better than our shop stewards and shop committees what should be made the given situation that would result in the best conditions on the job and happier workers.

During the war we had labor-man- agement committees and a great deal was learned from them—and some of it was admitted by Mr. Patton in the

report he gave to the industrial con- ference cited above.

And the labor-management committees were useful then to increase production in a given shop. And the ideas and suggestions of the workers and the union representatives played a major part.

And there is no reason why similar arrangements could not be set up during peacetime, through the holding in each plant of such meetings as I have outlined above.

For if we mutually recognize each other's point of view, in any crisis situation, we can resolve our differences by mutual understanding rather than let things drift to the point where serious problems arise that re- sult in the curtailment of production, which is bad for everyone, bad for either side.

It may seem a little late in the day for management to finally admit, as it has in this Business Week article, that workers are just as smart as manage- ment. But it is good to have it ac- knowledged.

It would be better for everyone if the real intelligence and understanding of the position of the shop stewards in the workers on the job, were finally put to work for the betterment of condi- tions all around.

ILWU Represented at LA Safety Meeting

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pointed by the Governor to the trans- portation, commerce and utilities sec- tion of the conference, and six months later became co-chairman of the dock and warehouse division, together with a representative of the Pacific Maritime

New Bill Soon

Another bill, looking toward a sepa- rate safety code, will be presented to the legislature, with hope that it will be passed next year.

Favor of a separate code to DiBiase's statement before the conference was expressed by Assemblyman Gaffey, chairman of the subcommittee on indus- trial safety, who indicated that he will seek the understanding of the Assemblymen in passages for such a measure. The bill will probably be sponsored by Assemblyman Thomas, DiBiase said this week.

The ILWU has been pushing actively for such a safety code for some time and has received the assistance of US Senator—Richard Richards; Congressman—Dr. H. Roberts Quintyne (6th CD), Lawrence Cran (7th CD), George Miller (20th CD) & Herbert M. Morais, @ $1.50 (paper);...