HAWAIIAN WALKOFF GREET EASTLAND

As ILWU FOES TIP THEIR HAND

DIANTHROSE

A Statement By
ILWU Office

THE Walter-McCarren Immigration
and Naturalization Act, as
most Americans know, is a vicious
and disruptive law which is based
on hostility and distrust of all aliens
and foreign-born Americans and
which discriminates against human
beings on account of their national
origin, race, creed, and color.
The law is thoroughly undemo-
cratic and un-American and has so
been described repeatedly by the
American labor movement, leading
civil rights groups of every denomina-
tion, prominent educators and others.
The ILWU has the distinction of being a leading opponent to this law.
In addition, the union has already
pressed on behalf of ILWU members.
The contradiction became even
Sharper when four ILWU members fol-
lowed King to the witness stand in the
senate chamber of Iolani Palace,
for
mer residence of Hawaii's monarchs.
"How much did the union spend in the
last election?"
"How much money did the union
spend to prevent Ingram M. Stalbauck
being reappointed to the govern-
ment?"
"Did you travel from San Francisco to
Honolulu on the same ship with
Louis Goldblatt and Harry Bridges?"
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JOHNSTON AFTER ILWU
A few minutes later Senator Olin D.
Johnston, South Carolina Democrat,
suggested the U.S. Attorney General
prosecute the ILWU for "having men like
this leading it." He then read cer-
tain portions of the Communist Con-
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Elrath, Hawaii ILWU public relations
director. He was followed by inter-
national Representative Joseph (Blurr)
Koall, Newton Miyagi, Local 142
secretary-treasurer; Local 142 Educa-
tion Director David Thompson, Mem-
bership Service Director C. V. Proud-
foot; Thomas Yagi, Maui division di-
ctive; Patrick Kiacheri (Cinder) David
En-
A 2-cent interim wage increase went
into effect after the May 25 negotia-
tions and the 16 cents additional gain
in the negotiations ending November
28 will be retroactive to 8 a.m. October
15, 1956. Retroactive pay was al-
ready
paid as soon as possible, but
may not be complete till December
31, 1957.
The next scheduled negotiations un-
der the longshore agreement will occur
for the 1957 wage review which will be
in conjunction with the June 15 opening,
or August 1 opening if that is
a national longshore opening pro-
vision. The contract at that time will
be open on wages, welfare and any
other items chosen by the union,
and there will be subject to negotiation
and arbitration if no settlement can be
reached.
The extension agreement as a whole
expires on June 15, 1958, or August 1, 1958,
in the event that is the common
expiration date for all longshore agree-
ments nationally.
ILWU DAYS OFF
December 28 has been set as the
deadlines for locals to notify the amend-
ment to the agreement.
"The developing unity of longshore-
men throughout the nation has been
further demonstrated by the recent strike
toll of Atlantic State ports. Now, has
begun to pay off," said a statement sent
to the locals by the negotiating com-
mittee.
The committee instructed the locals
to "efforts put in to bring about greater
understanding between the East Coast,
West Coast and Gulf; the drive for
longshore wage parity nationally and
the attempt to secure a national expira-
tion date; the ending of the whip-
swore and for national bargaining for all
longshoremen."
E V E N T S of the latter half of this year have added up to something of great significance for the longshore division of our union, and hence, of course, to the whole union.

A simple document raising the wages of longshoremen to $2.65 an hour and $2.67½ overtime, retroactive to October 1 was signed on November 28, and as of this writing is on its way to ratification by an indicated unanimous or near unanimous vote being taken by the affected locals.
The immediate raise, effective December 3, amounted to 16 cents—but that was not all, for the November 28 agreement was in continuation of the collective bargaining which has been going on since last May when an interim 2 cents was negotiated. So, enumerating the gains this year, they are: 18 cents an hour increase straight time, 27 cents overtime, several improvements in welfare including the dental plan made permanent, extension of the pension plan to include all registered men, a disability pension program for qualifying men who might be permanently disabled from off-the-job causes, and an easing of some of the penalties that apply to process found guilty of infractions under the grievance machinery.

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E V E N W I T H the lack of any systemized co-ordination between the coasts, the power of the fraternal spirit has made itself felt, has left its impress on our conditions and has held our Eastern and Gulf brothers together in solid determination to make the gains they deserve.

And forward motion, in a trade union sense, is not something that concerns about by card tricks, wishful thinking or juxtaposition of the stars. It's a simple thing, really, and it goes something like this: put two longshoremen together and you get the power of one times two; keep on going and put all the longshoremen on the West Coast together—but don't end there, add the East Coast, Gulf Coast, Hawaii and Alaska and you have the power of one times one hundred.

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Government Throws Book at ILA But East, Gulf Coast Unity Holds Fast

Henry Williams, A. J. St. Aumont, Walter Augustine, Sr., and John Gruen are in Baltimore in efforts of steamship company agents and newspapers to spread division in the ranks was thoroughly defeated.

OTHER UNIONS SUPPORT

The longshoremen received the full support of the members of the ILUW and members of the NMU refused to sign on and sail any ships during the strike. Members of the local's union refused to move two Seabrooks moored in Hoboken. The Seabrooks, which are manned by members of Paul Hall's SIU, tried to get under way from Hoboken, but remained tied. Several ships of the New York Shipping Association that the ILUW's picket boats and buses held longshoremen and mechanics from New York Local 824 picketed the offices of the steamship companies in lower row in lower Manhattan.

For the past week there have been newspaper reports of delays in ships leaving New York Harbor. Sailing dates have been delayed and it was reported that on one pier over 500 tons of cargo was left lying on the dock. Delays in sailing have been reported in various parts of New York Harbor, including the passenger lines in upper Manhattan, the Holland America line in Hoboken, the Ward line in Manhattan, and various piers in Brooklyn. The "slowdown" as referred to by the New York Shipping Association reflects the resentment of the longshoremen at the New York Shipping Association for their efforts to break the strike. Waterfront sources say that the movement to take it easy is spreading throughout New York Harbor and may spread to other ports.

BIG ASSIST BY ILWU

The ILWU has moved on the West Coast of a sixteen cents increase plus the additional two cents won in June have sparked demands on many piers that the East and Gulf coast operators must give the longshoremen at least an 18 cent an hour increase for the first year of their contract. Longshoremen in the port felt that the West Coast settlement gave them a grand assist in their efforts to get a contract.

To date negotiations between the ILA and the operators have not resumed. The ILA does not wish to talk contract while there is one injunction forbidding them to negotiate one of their major demands and another injunction forbidding them to strike.

Alaska Pay Raise Same As on Coast

SAN FRANCISCO — ILWU locals covered by the All-Alaska Longshore Agreement were notified by letter November 26 by Second Vice President Germain Bulcke of wage increases in accordance with the provisions of the All-Alaska longshore contract. Wage adjustment of wages in Alaska, including the 26 per cent Alaska differential, will be 20 cents per hour straight time and 30 cents per hour overtime.

The adjustment follows the ILWU-PMA amended agreement reached November 26 for Pacific Coast longshoremen. As on the Pacific Coast, the Alaska increase became effective at 8 a.m. on December 3 and is retroactive to October 1, 1956.

Negotiations on all other items included in the All-Alaska extension agreement signed May 31, 1956, are to begin Thursday, January 10, at Seward, Alaska. Vice President Bulcke will be present for the negotiations.

Death on a Dock

The body of a longshoreman lies on pier adjacent to one that exploded and burned in December 7, 1956. The blast, which occurred at the Luckenbach terminal in Brooklyn, killed six longshoremen and checkers, five cargo handlers, two cooks, a steward, a man and a woman, all of whom were employees of the Luckenbach Company.

The explosion was caused by a gas leak from one of the two tanks that make up the ship's gas storage system. The tanks are located beneath the deck of the ship and are used to store fuel for the ship's engines.

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Contempt for a Racist

Denied the right to meet in lolo Palace grounds, site of the Eastland hearings in Hawaii, or to speak at the Senate Sub-Committee in any other public park, over 3,000 ILWU members from the docks and plantations met in Honolulu's privately owned Civic Auditorium. Shown at bottom is part of the crowd that heard International President Harry Bridges address the committee and the Hawaii employers behind it. ILWU members won from the Civic Auditorium peacefully to demonstrate their contempt for Eastland and his cohorts. They walked right into the chamber of the palace and silently showed their contempt, answered questions for reporters and had their pictures taken. At times by eager photographers and news reel cameramen. Some were dressed in Ku Klux Klan costume and carried signs proclaiming "Eastland is Our Leader."

Un-Americans Dragging Red Herring Says CRDC

PORTLAND, Ore.—The Columbia River District Council of ILWU has labeled the current hearings of the House Un-American Committee as "an attempt to drag a red herring across the efforts of labor, religious and professional groups" to amend the Walter-McCarran Act.

This was contained in a telegram dispatched this week by the council to Representative Edith Green and Congressmen-elect Al Uhlman and Charles Porter.

The telegram, signed by Secretary J. K. Strohan, said: "In the rumely case the US Supreme Court ruled that it was an interference with constitutional freedom for a congressional committee to interfere with the right of individuals or groups to influence legislation, yet the House Un-American Committee has subverted members of our union, the ILWU in Portland, and persons connected with our union in North Bend and Astoria, to appear in Seattle December 13."

"The only offense of these persons seems to be that they exercised their constitutional rights of working for the repeal of the Walter-McCarran law which was found by the President's Commission on Immigration and Naturalization in 1952 to be unworkable...

"The scheduled hearings of the Un-American Committee look like an attempt of congressional reactionaries to drag a red herring across the efforts of labor, religious and professional groups and members of both parties to get adoption of remedial amendments to the Walter-McCarran Act at the next session of Congress."

"As the New York Times observed November 14, it is certain the 85th Congress will be asked to repeal or amend the Act, and it appears that the House Committee on Un-American Activities was collecting data for a counterattack in advance of the prospective legislative battle."

Therefore, the officers and board members of the Columbia River District Council urge you to support HR 501, the Unfuso bill, to revise and amend the Walter-McCarran law, and to vote against any further appropriation to the Un-American Committee on the grounds that it has exceeded its authority in trying to interfere with the right of individuals and groups to influence legislation.

Local 11 Plans Christmas Party

SAN JOSE—Local 11 will hold a Christmas party for the children of its members on December 15 at the Dreyfman in San Jose. The show will consist of cartoons and a comedy.

On Stand

Robert McElrath, ILWU publicity representative and radio commentator in Hawaii, was the first ILWU witness called before the Eastland Committee November 30 when it started its anti-union drive in the islands. At left is ILWU Attorney George Andersen. Behind his right shoulder is Attorney Myer Symonds. The lady behind his left shoulder is Betty Farrington, lame duck delegate to Congress.

FTC Postpones

Hearingson Tuna Import Problems

LONG BEACH—Federal Trade Commission hearings on its complaint that ILWU Local 23, other unions, head-owners and canneries "conspired" to fix prices and to limit imports of foreign fish has been postponed "indefinitely," according to an FTC spokesman.

Formal answers to the complaint, filed by many of the more than a hundred organizations and individuals named by the FTC, has apparently shown that the west coast tuna industry is engaged in a life or death struggle against cheaper, duty-free imported fish.

Imports are more the concern of the State Department, the US Tariff Commission and the President, than of the FTC, a quasi-judicial body.

The FTC spokesman said the hearing "probably would not be held" until late February or March "because of a lot of details that must be gone over."

New Setup to Grant Fishermen Loans

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Reorganization of the Fish and Wildlife Service, in line with legislation originally sponsored by the ILWU Fish Division, has been completed.

Under the new setup a separate bureau of commercial fishermen will serve the industry. This bureau, as well as a wildlife bureau, will be directed by an assistant secretary of the Department of Interior, giving the agency a top-level policy officer for the first time.

An added feature of the reorganization is a new office of loans and grants. It will administer a ten-million-dollar loan fund which Congress made available for needy fishermen. Loans can be used for purchase of gear, repair of vessels, and other purposes.

Applications for loans can be made at the nearest field office of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries or sent to the central office in Washington.

New Address for SF Dental Plan Office

SAN FRANCISCO—The dental service plan here has notified ILWU families with children in the plan under the ILWU Fish Division program that it will open new offices December 12 at 2301 Geyser Boulevard, Walnet 1-6722.

The dental group will no longer have the office at 516 Sutter. Oakland location of the service plan remains the same, 3451 Piedmont Avenue, Olympic 4-1469.
Hawaii Walkoff Greets Eastland As ILWU Foes Tip Their Hand

Demonstration
(Continued from Page 1)
was encouraged by certain companies and their front organizations.

Unionists attending the Honolulu mass meeting heard ILWU President Harry Bridges give a scathing denunciation of Eastland and "all that he stands for.

The ILWU president was given a roasting ovation before and after his twenty-eight minute talk.

GREY WAGE BOOST
He charged the Kaiser Corporation with being determined to "block statehood by attacking the loyalty and integrity of the Hawaii ILWU membership." When Bridges pointed to the sixteen-hour wage hike just negotiated for the Hawaii longshoremen as the "best answer to Eastland," the audience burst into applause.

In closing, he pointed out that "millions upon millions of people in all walks of life have agreed with you in detesting the Mississippi race hate.

Also protesting the Eastland hearings was Hawaii Labor, official organ of Hawaii's AFL-CIO teamsters and hotel workers. Said the paper in an editorial:

"Eastland is against statehood . . . He doesn't like our democratic mingling of all races . . . He is a white supremacist of the most fanatical ilk. (He) is hardly a combatant in the hunt for 'Americans in Hawaii.'

Local 10 Recounting Ballots
SAN FRANCISCO—Winners of the Posts of president, vice president, business agents and dispatchers in the recounting of the ballots cast last week.

Honolulu Record, ILWU Attorneys Hired

Hearing by, waiting to be called as an "expert witness" on the ILWU was President Harry Bridges.

"I have answered all of the questions those people are asking, and I have answered them under oath. If they want to know anything about the union why don't they call me to the witness stand," Bridges said.

Prior to the opening of the hearing, union officers and employees who had been summoned to testify refused, through their attorneys, to answer YES or NO to these questions, if the committee would agree not to "go on a fishing expedition into the private affairs of the ILWU."

1. Are you a member of the Communist Party?

2. Have you been a member of the Communist Party during the last several years?

OFFER IS REJECTED
The offer was rejected as being an attempt to "curb the authority of a committee of the United States Senate."

Ordered to appear before Eastland, but not yet called to the witness stand are several employees of the weekly Honolulu Record, ILWU Attorneys Harry Bisson and Meyer Symonds. Also under summons are two of the law firm's clerical workers, Mrs. Jean King and Mrs. Jack Hall. The latter is the wife of Hawaii ILWU Regional Director Jack W. Hall.

There's a Hundred Types of Backache
LOW back pain is one of the most common afflictions of adult life, probably accounting for more discomfort to more people, no matter what kind of work they do, than any other disease except the common cold.

The back is a complex structure of many materials: the bones, vertebrae, cushioned in between called discs; ligaments connecting the bones; layers of muscle; and nerves, including the big trunk nerve which branches off at the spine. There is more than one possible cause of pain in the back, perhaps as many as a hundred.

Up to a few years ago the sciatica joint in the lower back received most of the blame, but now it's been found this joint rarely gives trouble except when there is a direct injury to it, or a specific kind of arthritis or muscular strain there.

One main cause of low back pain is a slipped disc. Another is the fact that many people are born with the lower spine weak.

A disc works something like a rubber ball bearing. With a fairly tough surface and a pulpy inside, it cushions each vertebra from the next. But sometimes the surface starts to tear, it ruptures, the pulpy is squeezed out, partly or entirely, and you have a herniated or slipped disc.

The ligaments that ordinarily hold the disc in place can weaken as you grow older. Strain or injury at any age can bring on a slipped disc.

Even a Sneezee Can Cause the Injury

A sudden sneezee or coughing can cause pressure on the disc and make it bulge. If the bulge is against a nerve, the person may feel pain in the legs.

Immediate treatment for acute symptoms when no specific cause for back pain can be determined includes rest in bed, medicines to fight the pain, and physiotherapy, surface heat, diathermy, or use of cold waves to heat tissues deep inside the body.

In the long haul however, the aim is to prevent recurrence of pain by correcting anything that may contribute to it for instance, excess weight, making a point of exercise, or trying to get rid of tensions at work. Regular physical activity means some every day, not working your muscles to the point of strain, and just sitting the other two, or vice versa. Exercises are not prescribed during an attack of pain, as they would only make it worse, but afterwards they are useful in strengthening muscles to prevent future trouble.

Sleeping on a mattress that doesn't sag, that's firm enough to support your back in a straight line, is also important in prevention and treatment of low back pain.

Pedro ILWU Hails New Port Hospital
SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Dedication ceremonies and open house at the new Kaiser Foundation harbor hospital, here were scheduled for December 6, to be followed immediately by admission of the first patients to the hospital.

Officials of ILWU harbor locals and Vision Trustee L. B. Thomas, the ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund were to attend the dedication; the locals here and the Fund's union trustees were prime movers for building of the hospital to serve families in the harbor area.

The dock workers' families under the ILWU-PMA program make up a large part of the Kaiser enrollment which will use the new hospital.

Anti-Labor Office Seekers Defeated
STOCKTON—Two anti-labor candidates were defeated in the recent election, with ILWU Local 54 playing a leading role in the campaign. The con- struction anti-labor program made up by Roy Johnson, was defeated by John McCall, Democrat and a retired State Assembly, where his record as a friend of labor was outstanding.

The full-time office to defeat was a former state senator who supported the "inflated" Senate victory was William Biddick, a young lawyer who had the support of labor in his district. The vanquished was Alan Short.

Pedro ILWU Charter Member Dies
SAN PEDRO, Calif.—Fred O. Erekils, ILWU Charter member of the ILWU, died here last week. Sixty-one years old, he had worked in the Pacific for 38 years. Born in Mexico, he had lived and worked in San Pedro for 45 years.
A convention of Local 26 sets program

ILWU Local 26 held its annual convention December 1 for the first time in its new modern home in Los Angeles. The panels at top show Steward Curtis Garrett writing the mike on fair employment practices and delegates enjoying a buffet lunch on the spacious sundeck of the new building. Bottom panels: members of the auxiliary, weary but happy, after serving the more than 150 delegates and visitors; a row of guests, right to left, ILWU Local 13 President Ben McDonald, Local 13 Attorney George Shibley, Mrs. Shibley and two sons, and Local 26 President Al Caplan making his "state of the union" address. On the platform are Secretary-Treasurer Los Sherman and Convention Secretary Margaret Anderson. Caplan reported 1956 good, predicted an even better 1957.

On TV On Wednesday, November 21, ILWU President Harry Bridges was featured on the national NBC 7:45 P.M. news telecast to relate the position of ILWU in support of the new enjoined strike of ILA longshoremen. The picture above was taken while a film was made at ILWU headquarters in San Francisco at 11 A.M. that day. Bottom picture was taken directly off a television screen during the telecast. The film was flown to Hollywood for the national hookup.

ILWU-PMA Brochure Wins British Praise

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU-PMA Welfare Fund has received a letter of congratulations from the principal dental officer of the Ministry of Health of Great Britain on the format and production of the brochure "Welfare and Pensions on the Docks of the Pacific Coast." In conveying the congratulations, W. G. Semler, the principal dental officer, asked for the fund's illustrated booklet encouraging good dental health habits which is mentioned in the brochure.

NLRB Cites 14 Boatowners in Fish Beef

SAN PEDRO—An unfair labor practices complaint has been issued by the National Labor Relations Board against 14 boatowners, the American Union Association (an organization of the owners of the 14 boats), and the AFL-CIO Seine and Line Fishermen, with whom the boatowners signed a backdoor contract.

The complaint, issued at the request of ILWU Local 33, whose members were discriminated against in hiring, charges that those named in the complaint "discharged approximately 65 crew members to encourage membership in the Seine and Line Fishermen and to discourage membership in the ILWU Fishermen's Union 33." Hearing on the complaint is set for December 10 at the Fishermen's Cooperative Hall.

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Issued after a formal investigation was made by the Labor Board of charges made by Local 33, the complaint also alleges that as a result of a secret agreement between the boatowners and the AFL, a contract was signed between them in January this year, allowing the union to represent crew members at a time when a clear majority of the crews were not signed up with the AFL.

Local 33 Secretary-Treasurer Anthony Sokolich said the local would seek "damages caused by loss of jobs and reinstatement of jobs" if the NLRB decided the complaint in favor of the ILWU.

Boats involved in the dispute, which were picketed by Local 33 members until an anti-picketing injunction was obtained by the owners, are Liberator, City of Los Angeles, Delrey M., Sea King, Columbia, Sea Rover, Western Fisher, Ronnie M., Defense, Stranger, Marsha Ann, Sea Scout, Arlene S., and Golden West.

Meanwhile, hearings on Local 33's petition for a representation election among all fishermen working out of this port has been moved to Los Angeles, after two sessions in San Pedro. NLRB Examiner Karl Felt is conducting the hearings.
The Ozalid Division of General Aniline and Film Corporation manufactures sensitized reproduction papers and specialties, and also the machines which are needed to process the reproduction papers. The eleven Western states and Western overseas points are served by the Oakland factory where the workers are members of the Oakland Division of ILWU Local 6. Ozalid's products are used primarily by engineering and manufacturing concerns and also in business wherever duplication of documents are required. The pictures above in order show the sensitizing of rolled paper, the removing of the sensitized rolls from the storage rack for conversion to rolls and sheets, chemical mixing, quality control testing, rewinding and slitting, converting rolls into sheets, rewinding for inspection, a general view of the finishing department, the wrapping of 50-yard rolls, the stapling of shipping cartons, shipping operations, and the removing of palletized merchandise from racks for shipping.

Auxiliary Plans Big Christmas Party for Local 26 Children

LOS ANGELES — A Children's Christmas party will be given this year by ILWU Women's Auxiliary 26 at the Warehousemen's Hall, 57th and Figueroa, beginning at 2 p.m. Sunday, December 16.

All children of Local 26 members are invited, and an Auxiliary spokeswoman expects at least 400 to attend. Last year, more than 300 turned out to receive gifts from Santa Claus.

Letters have gone out from the Auxiliary to companies under contract to Local 26 asking for contributions of toys for the large Christmas tree. Presents will be given to all children under 10 years old; refreshments will be served to all children and a program of entertainment given during the afternoon.
New Charter
ILWU Regional Director Bill Gaytings installed the charter for ILWU’s new Local 504 in Victoria, B. C., November 21 and then took this picture of President G. C. Richards (standing) and Recording Secretary J. Richards (seated).

A Statement By ILWU Officers
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This the union has tried to do to the best of its ability. That we have so far not been more successful is not for want of trying. The ILWU has been outspoken, has brought its influence to bear, has continuously attempted to alter our policies to suit the tastes of the so-called American Committee, or of trumming our sails to some hot air stirred up by a passing Congressman.

By J. R. ROBERTSON,
PRESIDENT;
LOUIS GOLDBLATT,
SECRETARY-TREASURER.

LA Women’s Auxiliary Announces New Officers
LOS ANGELES—Muriel Seelig has been elected president of ILWU Women’s Auxiliary and local elections are due shortly. Other officers elected were Sheila Bandy, vice president; Sophronia Moore, secretary; Ruby Goldblatt, treasurer; Carrie Harby, Recording Secretary; Josephine Noriega, delegate to ILWU; Winifred Sisson, Judicial; and Lucile Anderson, secretary; Rae Leathers, treasurer; Edith Tonge, Recording Secretary; and Wilma Lundeberg, Assistant Secretary.

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