What Is Mechanization?
(See Page 4)

MECHANIZE AND PROTEST SAYS PORTLAND CAUCUS

Delegates
Back 25c
Sugar Raise

PORTLAND, Ore. — A program looking to full use of labor-saving machinery with maximum protection for the welfare of the workers was adopted by the ILWU Coast Longshore, Shipclerk and Walking Boss Caucus held here October 15 to 17.

The unanimous action from 114 delegates representing locals of the West Coast, Hawaii, Canada and Alaska, marks the first caucus of the union has adopted an official position on mechanization.

The caucus also unanimously voted full moral and financial support to the ILWU sugar workers of Hawaii in their demand for a wage increase of 25 cents per hour.

In another major action the caucus adopted a resolution to strive for increase of pension benefits from the present $100 a month to $125. The Coast Labor Relations Committee and the ILWU Negotiating Committee were instructed to bring the matter to the immediate attention of the employers and to negotiate the necessary amount over and above the next wage increase.

REPORT APPROVED

The caucus action on mechanization came in the form of approval of a report of the Coast Labor Relations Committee, which recognized that mechanical improvements are an increasing trend here to stay and welcomed the lessening of hard labor performed in the past.

Among the protections sought, the report emphasized the shorter work shift and no reduction in pay.

The report embodied a port-by-port study of mechanization made on instructions of a previous caucus held in San Francisco last April. It is contemplated that informal discussions with employer groups will take place.

(Continued on Page 8)

Sugar Unions Talk Strategy

BULLETIN

NEW YORK—A negotiating committee of the International Longshoremen’s Association (Ind.) headed by Captain William Bradley October 24 rejected a 5.6 cent wage offer made by the American Sugar Refinery Company in New York City. The refinery is the largest on the eastern seaboard.

(Continued on Page 8)

WHO SAID IT?

In the view of the Constitution, in the eyes of the law, there is no caste system here. The Constitution is color blind, and neither knows nor tolerates classes among citizens.

(See back page for name of author.)
The Dispatcher
Page 2
October 25, 1957
More Time to Live

By Harry Bridges

F UL T Utilization of labor-saving devices along with protection for the welfare of the workers, most particularly the shorter work shift and retention of the full takehome, has now become, locoform as the longshore division is concerned, the official aim of our union.

No one needs to run away with the idea that complete push-button operation on the waterfront is going to be with us within the month, or the year or even the next decade. But, that only constant change, change, is day by day taking place. And that change is in the direction of machines and/or new methods taking over what was and is still in many cases back-breaking and sometimes killing work.

Nobody in our union wants to go back to hugging hundred pound sacks or cases one by one on his back. Those days are gone forever ahead of next spring's negotiations for a new contract. And that change is in the direction of the industry between now and then.

The Fear, it seems to us, was met by the industry taking place. And that change is in the direction of the machines and/or new methods taking over what was and is still in many cases back-breaking and sometimes killing work.

There is, of course, a natural fear that the machines will displace the worker on the job and on the payroll.

This, of course, a natural fear that the machines will displace the worker on the job and on the payroll.

More and more homes are getting automatic dishwashers. And there's the built-in garbage disposal, the dryer, the vacuum cleaner, and if the family wants to see a show and doesn't want to go out, a turn of the knob brings the show into the living room.

Wearsome housework has been reduced to a minimum and mothers have more time to devote to culture and to their children.

The machines in the home are in turn made by machine. If they were fabricated entirely by hand only the very well-to-do could afford them. If the automobile was handmade only near-millionaires could drive them. The rest of us would still be straphanging.

The coming of the machine long hours on the job no longer make sense. What does make sense is a man getting home to his family while the sun it still shining, and taking home payday just as much or more wherewithal as he did when he worked the long hours.

It makes sense for a father to be acquainted with his children, to be able to take them on frequent family outings. It makes sense that a man be able to devote himself to hobbies and nautical pursuits.

More time to live means living longer and that makes very good sense.

'MORE TiM To Live'

By Harry Bridges

THERE IS no doubt that over the past six months or so the Teamsters' union and president-elect Hoffa have become the whipping boy of every newspaper, politician, and "respectable" labor leader in the country. It's gotten so that if you try to probe into the motives and actions of the McClellan Senate Committee or the AFL-CIO, or the federal courts, it's taken to mean that you're in favor or corruption and dishonesty.

Despite this, the members of the ILWU shouldn't be confused or misled. What's going on now represents a greater threat to the American labor movement and to its members than anything that's happened in many years. Anyone who still thinks that only the Teamsters, or Hoffa, or the AFL-CIO, or the federal courts, or the American Press, or the Teamster leaders, or the corrupt and guilty unions will get hurt is mistaken. If the maneuvers now underway are successful there isn't a union in the land which couldn't get the same treatment some day. And it's got nothing to do with, how honest or respectable it might be.

Take a look at the legal maneuvers now going on in the federal courts in Washington and think of how they could be applied to the ILWU or to any union in the AFL-CIO for that matter.

A couple of lawyers—one of whom went all out trying to bust the East Coast longshoremen and president-elect Kennedy has been cooperating in every way possible. They have openly proclaimed their determination to use every possible device to block Hoffa. It was Kennedy who announced that as far as he could see not a single delegate to the convention that had been legally elected. In the face of this kind of a charge from a powerful labor leader to that convention proceeding—would have been forced to order a trial. Thus the scheme to paralyze the union and to keep it from functioning has had the support of the Senate committee and the federal courts in Washington and its influential power with the press, radio and TV, plus Meany, et al.

What union, no matter how honest and how democratic, could hope to stand up against this kind of onslaught.

The judge has not only ruled that none of the convention decisions can be put into effect—he was asked to go further. At the urging of the lawyers representing the 13 he ordered the union to show why all its funds should not be tied up and a court master put in charge with a veto power over any union actions. Until the election issue is settled, if the lawyers pushing the case have their way, a court-appointed representative would sit in the union headquarters—and make decisions on union policies, union actions, and the expenditure of all union funds. This, according to them, is for the purpose of protecting the rights of the rank and file.

This may sound fantastic, but it is exactly what is being asked for in the present situation. So far all the legal maneuvers now going on in the federal courts in Washington look like the Teamsters or Hoffa, not to speak out against such a union which has been cooperating with the government, and its influential power with the press, radio and TV, plus Meany, et al.

For example, McClellan has never stopped repeating that what he is out to do is to bring greater democracy to the unions, to put more control and power into the hands of the members. But when you look at the laws he is proposing to Congress enact, you see they have nothing to do with union democracy or with giving rank and file more power. All these proposed laws would do is to make union leaders and less effective in collective bargaining with employers or in strikes.

McClellan has also announced that he favors legislation putting union leaders under the federal anti-trust laws, and legislation restricting picket line fines. Just how will these meet the need for more rank and file control in American unions? How will new legislation restricting union political activities get rid of dishonest labor leaders?

Expulsions which divide the labor movement and laws written to weaken labor's collective bargaining power are cut out of the same cloth. It was a sorry day for the Teamsters when the newspapers recently reported that AFL-CIO chief George Meany asks amendments to strengthen the Taft-Hartley Act, of all things, to make unions more effective.

Union democracy—like democracy in our political life—can't be established by legislation. Expecting the key lawmakers to be both anti-union and anti-democratic—like Senator McClellan for example.

As it looks now we are just at the beginning of what is shaping up to be a new wave of anti-labor legislation and activities. One prediction is safe to make: Not a single one of these laws will make unions stronger or more powerful, or will give a greater voice to the rank and file to run their own affairs and improve their wages, hours and conditions on the job. They will be worked and be designed to work precisely in the opposite direction.
Knowland-McClellan Scheme 'Right-to-Work'

Dixie-Old Line GOP Team Plans

Anti-Union Laws for Next Session

(From The Dispatcher's Washington Bureau)

WASHINGTON-Congressional Republicans have now openly teamed up with Senator John L. McClellan in a campaign for anti-union legislation in the next session of Congress.

Since McClellan is a top leader of the Southerners, this development could have ominous meaning for all union members. It may well be a solid indication of what lies ahead for the Guard Republican coalition has decided to make union-busting its major legislative front in 1957.

The Republican move was led by Senator William F. Knowland, chief apologist for the anti-union movement, and Senator John L. McClellan, one of the two other reactionary stalwarts—Senators Curtis of Nebraska and John Marshall Butler of Maryland.

KNOWLAND LEADS CAMPAIGN

Although Curtis and Butler urged the adoption of every measure to strip unions of all the internal life of unions—all in the guise of "protections" for the membership.

The Senator from California, now campaigning for Governor on a unification platform, conceded to reporters that "most" union officials would oppose "most" of his program but indicated the expected support from "rank-and-file" members.

Knowland referred to a right-to-work law application or anti-trust laws to unions. However, his advocacy of an open shop for California and recent speeches warning of labor's "monopoly power" indicated support for anti-union measures.

Credicitis Scourge Sweeps over Land

WILMINGTON—Have you heard of the disease called "Credicitis"? A description of this disease was printed in the recent Bulletin of ILWU Longshore Local 13 as follows:

"This scourge has reached epidemic proportions, worse than Asian Flu.

"Cause—too much and unwise use of credit, especially the non- payment of small bills, a continuous drain on finance companies; also from ten per cent boys.

"Cure—immediately stop buying on credit. Get out of debt. Stop living beyond your means. Don't waste your hard-earned dollars in your personal strike fund. Attend your union meetings, do your part as a union man.

"Warning— Rules are your greatest weapons against those long nine-hour shifts and seven-day weeks."

D Lumbering was put out a strongly worded resolution that such a check-cashing charge is a "double penalty to their bank for writing a check, and the food dealers, it was pointed out, have demanded public support and acceptance of numerous labor-saving devices in order to reduce their work forces while the cost of food is rising. A ten cent check cashing charge contributes to the inflationary spiral."

"The giant Machinists' local in this city has also taken action against this extra charge by food retailers with a view to soliciting all news media in the Washington State Labor Council, the 'Central Labor Council,' and other Machinists' lodges asking them to take action."

"The Machinists pointed out that the price increase of most food items has gone far more than the high cost of living, and a check cashing charge merely adds to the high cost of living.

Bryson Denied High Court Hearing, Faces Prison

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Supreme Court on Tuesday refused to hear the appeal of Hugh Bryson, former president of the now defunct National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards, who was denied a hearing last week by the Supreme Court on his 1955 conviction of having sworn falsely in a Taft-Hartley non-communist affidavit. Though the jury acquitted Bryson of the "membership" accusation, the court found him guilty of "affiliation." Bryson was sentenced to six years in federal prison and a $1,000 fine. He has now lived in San Francisco with his wife, Vera, and six children.

Ship Men Eye Ways to Avoid Sea Tragedies

SAN FRANCISCO—Pacific Coast ship owners stepped up their demand for a number of congressional committee recommendations for action by government and industry to prevent any further ship tragedies like the Andrea Doria.

Robert E. Mayer, president of the Pacific American Steamship Association speaking before the Radio-Technical Commission, a group of marine radio experts representing government and industry, endorsed the following congressional recommendations:

1. Re-study methods of advising ships to watertight compartments so as to reduce the possibility of sinking after collisions.

2. Continue studies by federal agencies of radio communications in distress cases.

3. Create a body to coordinate studies and further use of radio and electronic devices in ships.

4. Volunteer dissemination in maritime circles of safety lessons to be learned from ships that have been lost.

Rejected in part only was a recommendation that bridge-to-bridge (ship-to-ship) radio telephones be required by law to be installed on all oceangoing vessels.

Bridge denied high court hearing, faces prison.

Bryson's appeal brief, filed last year, held that the trial judge erred in saying that the evidence was sufficient to sustain conviction; in admitting hearsay testimony prejudicial to Bryson; in instructing the jury as to the meaning of the words membership and affiliation; in failing to clarify the jury's charge as to the meaning of the term affiliation and on other points.

Bryson, now a real estate agent, lives with his wife Vera and six children in San Francisco.
The new whaleback operation for Han- copra, ore. Now there are some new "changes in methods of operation." Many commodities have been handled changed methods of operation is that large enough to cover these costs. An ton), alfalfa pellets (Stockton), ce- huge capital investment. But if the example given is the heavy investment in 24 hours. For.

2. Use of unit loads

There are many different forms of "unitization." These include packaged unit loads, cribs, what is a kind of van, and ordinary shippers' packaged loads. Some units are built or filled by long- others come from the arm the post office, individual private ship- are sealed cribs, loaded out-of-town, Some are not, all require heavy lifts. All unit loads, however, have this in common: 10 to 110 tons per gang shift. In many cases unitization saves a large amount of labor, though this varies with the type of load.

Clerks are affected as well as long- shippers' loads. They are handled as units in the ship. Clerks are affected as well as long-


duced—nunavm. 120 measurement tons per hour, or

GOVERNMENT USES VANS

Everywhere the army is using noth- and unloading foreign military goods. It is a sizable movement. Many steam- ship companies use small vans for high value commodities. These belong to the steamship companies and are filled by longshoremen. The economy in handling a big unit like a van is obvi- omas and large. Matson Line is using vans to ship mail, all the work

ding and receiving, sometimes with the help of truckers. It means that the greatest improvement in labor-saving devices and techniques.

Kiesling is Named Local 20 President

SAN DIEGO—Clarence Kiesling was elected president of ILUW Local 20 (at Van Camp Sea Food Company) and took office this week.

Others elected were: Albert Urrera, vice president; Anthony J. Riggio, secretary, and Elsie Frolich, treasurer; Catalina Rodriguez, business agent, Joe Zizzo, negotia- tor; Beatrice Flores, chief steward; Joe Martinez was named business agent.

Page 4 October 25, 1957

Recess Caucus

ILWU First Vice President and Director of Organ-

During recent at last week's dock caucus in Portland.

In many cases unitization saves a large amount of labor, though this varies with the type of unit load.

because it takes longer to load this type of crib than a regular board.

The sealed cribs cause concern. Because it takes longer to load this type of crib than a regular board.

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PORTLAND, Ore.—Here is the official roll call of delegates and others in attendance at the Longshore, Shipclerk and Walking Boss caucus held here October 15 to 17:

Local 1, Raymond, Wash.—W. P. Pleated.
Local 4, Vancouver, Wash.—C. A. Butt.
Local 7, Bellingham, Wash.—George Wallace.
Local 8, Portland, Ore.—Carl Anderson, R. T. Baker, Clyde East, M. S. Eddy, James Fantz, Frank Haines, Gordon Maya, Joe Miller, F. Murnane, Frank Novak and Charles Rosa.
Local 17, Los Angeles, Calif.—Roy Barlow, Alvaro Bonilla, F. J. Calabro, L. Davis and A. Abraham.

Local 31, Bandon, Ore.—C. Simonsen.
Local 32, Everett, Wash.—L. Krattley.
Local 45, Portland, Ore.—J. K. Stranahan, R. S. Cahill, J. Davidson, W. Harold, Jr., C. Sloan, Jr., L. Thornton, J. B. Forkan and C. Albers, Jr.
Local 45, Rainier, Ore.—Clyde Munger.
Local 44, Port Hueneme, Calif.—M. Tony Garcia.
Local 47, Olympia, Wash.—Frank M. Andrews.
Local 49, Astoria, Ore.—L. A. Lottman and Joe Williams.
Local 51, Port Gamble, Wash.—W. H. Pompey.
Local 52, Seattle, Wash.—W. J. Kelm and T. Burnett.
Local 53, Newport, Ore.—W. E. Daw and M. Omen.
Local 57, Astoria, Ore.—W. E. Daw and M. Omen.
Local 58, Seattle, Wash.—W. J. Kelm and T. Burnett.
Explosion. Death Toll Reaches 4

OKLAHOMA CITY — The toll of dead among the 1,100 workers, who received serious burns September 16 when four chain-reaction dust explosions swept through eight floors of the Albers' Milling Company, has now risen to four.

The first local 6 member to die was Sylvester Libbe. Following his death his death last September in the laying-off of approximately 100 injured.

For others who have been laid-off, those who have worked for less than two years, the union, Local 6 has negotiated with the company whereby the Albers contributed $5 million to pay the differences between state compensation to those injured and full wages.

Local picks safety men

This explosion has been causing the company on new safety features and has increased the agreement to send members of the safety committee.

The local had hammered on some time on the problems of housekeeping, including sweeping and cleaning up steps to prevent dust explosions and catastrophic danger of fire. The hazard is greater in proportion to the amount of dust, the union warned the company for some time.

The explosions last September were said to be the result of a choke-up in the hammer mill where an earlier small fire was presumed to have been extinguished. The four explosions followed each other with the speed of small fire was presumed to have been extinguished. The four explosions followed each other with the speed of small fire was presumed to have been extinguished.

A Phony Economy Drive

ECONOMY was another dominant activity of the session. For months and with big fanfare Congress backed away at President Eisenhower's big budget, making cuts estimated in excess of $5.5 billion.

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Congress Did
It's First Session

Securities

Civilian

Energy Committee under
Representative Charles P. Mc-
Closkey, a moderate-New Jer-
sy Democrat, that the
situation as of a "moderate" was also
along from poultry inspection
protection provision that pro-
vided for the Public Health Service
for construction of sewage
billing board providing for easier
insured homesteads and
un clearance program; a bill
on Government savings
program of Government
existence of development of
problems totaling $1.3 billion
had used schoolrooms, enforced last January by
the Democratic leadership,
the House on July 25 rejected
a bill with 286-203 vote of a
West along with the "no"
placed the blame for the de-
mispered. The proposal won handily in the
statehood bills fared better than usual. A Senate committee approved both the
Alaska and Hawaii bills and the Alaska bill was favor-
ably reported by a House committee, with promise
of leadership support next year. Although
propects appear the brightest in 1958, state-
hood legislation is still a long way from enact-
ment.

A measure boosting postage rates all down
the line passed the House but faces a bad time
next year in the Senate.

Mccarran-Walter Law Ignored

Mccarran-Walter Law Ignored

Congressional leaders again failed to do
anything significant in fulfilling longstand-
ing pledges to revise the Mccarran-Walter im-
migration naturalization law. The only ac-
tion on this issue was a bill censuring some of
the restrictions on immigration.

Western Democrats almost succeeded in driv-
ing through a bill to authorize a high dam at
Hells Canyon. The proposal won handily in the
Senate, only to be blocked by strong White
House pressure in a House committee. This fight
will be resumed next year, though chances of
success are dim.

The natural gas bill giveaway, which President
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...
Mechanize and Protect
Says Portland Caucus

(ALSO CONTINUES FROM PAGE 1)

between now and next spring when another beneficiary will be held to an income mine, wage, welfare and other specific contract demands.

The present coast longshore agreement expires next June 15.

Members of the coast committee are ILWU President Harry Bridges, Howard Bodine of Portland and L. R. Thomas of Eugene-Maxwell Beach Harbor.

On the west coast is in Portland, Ore., another plant in the same chain is the Volney Felt Mills, two of the affiliates.

Two high on deck, with a load of automobiles on top in the summertime. In the other cases the army is using nothing but vans for shipping household goods for military personnel. Vans loaded either on deck or in the hold are becoming an important factor in the development of mechanization in shipping. The vans pictured above on the barge, and topped by cars, were loaded in Seattle for Alaska ports.

Goldwater Offered a 'Nice Gassy Mine'
WASHINGTON - When Arizona's Republican Senator Barry Goldwater made a recent proposal to abolish all federal inspection of mines, the United Mine Workers' Journal offered this suggestion for Mr. Goldwater: "... retire him from the Senate and send him to work in a nice gassy coal mine-preferably one that employs fewer than 15 men underground so that no federal inspector could interfere with his alienable right to be blown to bits in an explosion, or have his back broken in a roof fall."

Make Sure Beneficiary Is Properly Named in Insurance

If you have life insurance under a group plan, through a negotiated welfare fund or in a plan administered by your employer, check occasionally on whether your beneficiary card is up-to-date.

A missing or out-of-date card, or other document naming a beneficiary, means trouble and delay for survivors.

For instance:

If a person dies without ever having named his life insurance beneficiary, there may be estate or will proceed to execute the estate or will. If a person dies without a contract beneficiary, one will be named, and more be-

If the beneficiary dies before the person with the life insurance, there are the same delays as if no benefi-

If the beneficiary's death has to be officially established before any action on estate or will can be taken.

If the beneficiary's address is no longer correct, it can take months to find him.

If someone has remarried and never changed the beneficiary from the first wife or husband to the second, result-

In any state, delay in the money meanwhile tied up in the court which must decide who is en-

The scene above is an example of one kind of mechanized operation which was the subject of much discussion at the recent ILWU Longshore, Shipclerk and Walking Boss Caucus in Portland, October 15-17. Among the uses of vans are the giant ferry boxes which, in the case of military shipments to Alaska, have now wholly taken the place of reefers ships. Many of these go by barge, slowed two-high on deck, with a load of automobiles on top in the summertime. In other cases the army is using nothing but vans for shipping household goods for military personnel. Vans loaded either on deck or in the hold are becoming an important factor in the development of mechanization in shipping. The vans pictured above on the barge, and topped by cars, were loaded in Seattle for Alaska ports.

NLRB Election Set In LA Roofing Firms

LOS ANGELES-An NLRB election for ILWU Local 26 at 28 affiliated roofing materials companies has been approved by the labor board. About 80 workers are employed at Lloyd A. Fry Roofing Co., and Volney Felt Mills, two of 38 plants in the nation under the same management.

Another plant in the same chain was recently organized by ILWU Local 6 in San Lameer. The other plant on the west coast is in Portland, Ore., and is unorganized.

ALASKA-BOUND VANS

The problems of "dusty cargoes" and including the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of "dusty cargoes" and the problems of 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Among the Many

Joe Miller, Local 8, Portland, Jason Hopkins, Local 19, Seattle, Nate Di Biasi, Local 13, Wilmington, Harold Wright, Local 82, Seward, Alaska, and Jack Price, Local 19 of Seattle were among the many who hit the mike to speak at the Longshore, Shipclerk and Walking Boss Caucus in Portland, October 15-17, which concentrated on the important subject of mechanization as it affects the maritime industry. One hundred fourteen delegates from West Coast, Canada, Hawaii and Alaska locals spent three profitable days exchanging views and experiences around the question of mechanization and new methods of loading and unloading ships and other labor-saving devices. The caucus agreed to work toward a program looking to full use of labor-saving machinery with maximum protection for the welfare of the workers.

Local 33 Fishermen Stop Sardine Fleet, Protest AFL Price Cutting

SAN PEDRO—ILWU Local 33 pickets, aided by volunteers from the AFL Fishermen’s Union, have been marching on the docks here, tying up this port’s sardine fleet of more than 100 boats.

Pickets are protesting the acceptance by AFL leadership, after what is alleged to have been a “rigged” secret ballot, of the canneries’ offer of $25 a ton for sardine and $45 for mackerel.

Both unions had formerly gone on record demanding $80 a ton for sardine. The ILWU union so far has not accepted the $55 offer.

The situation has been further complicated by one smaller cannery having members of the Delores M last year to accept $230 a ton for yellowfin tuna, after they had sailed under a contract calling for $270 a ton.

A few boats from other ports have brought sardine into this harbor to be met by pickets in small boats and at the docks. Cannedry workers have said they will honor ILWU pickets on ILWU boats—none of which are sailing—but will not regard the ILWU picketline as “legitimate” on AFL boats.

At the recent Fishermen’s Fiesta, annual celebration of this port, ILWU fishermen boycotted it and passed out leaflets charging that the canneries have refused to negotiate with both owners in good faith and had brought “extreme hardship” to the community.

Squads of Los Angeles police have been moved in to the Harbor area, and they have been keeping everyone but legitimate pickets out of the dock area.

LOCAL 13 SUPPORT

ILWU Local 13 (Longshoremen), in Wilmington, has voted 100 per cent support of the Fishermen, and some Local 13 members are doing picket duty. A newspaper report that Local 13 was going to tie-up the port in sympathy with Local 33, was denied by a Local 13 spokesman, who said “It takes a vote of the membership to call a tie-up or a walk-off... This is and always has been a union controlled by the membership.”

Cancer Cure

Possible with Enough Funds

CHICAGO—If the money now being spent on cancer research were merely doubled, it was stated here, “a cancer cure would be developed within five years.”

This flat statement was made by Dr. J. H. Rand, president of Rand Development Corporation of Cleveland, who estimated that more than $100 million a year is directed at cancer projects, compared with the $30 million now being spent annually, would guarantee a cancer cure by the end of that five year period.

Dr. Rand’s optimistic view that a cure could be found was fostered by recent discoveries which point to the possibility that the virus is the cause of cancer.

Dr. Wendell Stanley, a Nobel Prize virologist, from the University of California, recently stated “we have enough evidence to tentatively adopt the thesis that all cancer may be caused by a virus.”

Dr. Rand said that experiments upon animals with antibodies derived from sheep and goats have given “fantastic results” in destroying cancer cells.

Got Your Button?

If not, order it NOW!
Specify lapel or pin.
Auxiliary pins also available.
ORDER THROUGH YOUR LOCAL SECRETARY

Sergeants-at-Arms

Three of the four sergeants-at-arms are shown at work at the Portland dock caucuses last week. They are John O’Connor, Local 10, Clyde Munger, Local 45, and Frank M. Andrews, Local 47. Not shown is Pat O’Hannigan, Local 18.

Australia

Unions Ask End of Hall Prosecution

(continued from page 1)

I am privileged to represent in the Senate the petition said:

“We the undersigned Australian trade union representatives wish to express our emphatic protest against the continued persecution of the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union of the United States who’s president is Australian-born Harry Bridges.”

“The continued efforts to jail Jack Hall, ILWU regional director in Hawaii and the recent witchhunt of Senator Frank Church, a Democrat from Idaho, who has proven the existence of such anti-unionism.”

“The attempts to use the Brownell Butler Act to carry out further smear and decertification of unions is a sad reminder that the vicious policy of McCarthyism is not yet eradicated in your country. Further, the use of the Brownell Butler Act against the United Electrical Workers is a distressing attempt to deport Jim Matles, UE director of Organization and the ‘framing-up’ of leaders of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union for allegedly labor-communist affiliations under provisions of the notorious Taft-Hartley Act, are to say the least, unwarranted and are opposed to the principles of the American constitution.”

“These actions by the U.S. government show that the hysterical section of congressmen who see ‘communist conspiracies’ in every militant action taken by trade unions are unfortunately still far too strong in the U.S. government. Hence we feel the need for this protest. We ask that President Eisenhower and responsible members of Congress exercise their power and influence to end forthwith the present union persecution by the McCarthyites.”

Among the Australian unions whose officers signed were:

Fishermen’s Union, Millers Union, Builders Union, Builders Laborers Union, Sheet Metal, Agricultural and Irrigation mechanics, Teamsters, Engineers, Woolpackers Union, Laundry and Hospital Employees, International Union of Bricklayers and Allied Masons, AFL-CIO, Plasterers Society of America, Boilersmiths Union, Electricians Union, wiremen, Boilermakers, Sheet Metal, Agricultural and Irrigation mechanics, Marine Engineers, Machinists Union, American Federation of Musicians, Building Laborers and Industrial Union, Builders Union, etc.
Un-Americans Can Be Abolished if People Pressure Congress to Act

OAKLAND—The Un-American committee can be abolished if enough Americans can convince enough congressmen to cut off their appropriations.

Clark Foreman, former aide to the late Harold Ickes, in the Roosevelt administration and currently director of the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, called on citizens to encourage their congressmen to back up the Supreme Court and eliminate un-American activities.

Chief among the charges against these committees has been their use of house and Senate, in an interview on radio station KROW here.

LABOR SHOULD LEAD

"Labor especially should be aware of the change of these committees," Foreman said, "when you consider the number of times these committees have gone into areas where negotiations have been underway, and have worked for the benefit of employers, by snaring labor leaders, and even advised union members to turn their backs on the union."

Foreman passed through the Bay Area on the last leg of a nationwide tour aimed at acquainting people with the activities of the committees by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee in New York to abolish the un-Americans.

"The biggest problem," he said, "is to find enough courage to guarantee the safety of the one and only house member who had the guts to refuse to vote appropriations for this committee."

COURAGEOUS CONGRESSMAN

He referred to Representative Roy W. Miller of California, who has resisted consistently against these committee appropriations since he entered Congress in 1949. Wier declared:

"I think I've got the cure for the whole controversy and that is to wipe out the committee. It assumes to be the investigator, the judge and the jury and even takes over judicial authority in the disposition of its cases. "What's more," said Wier, "doesn't like the way they are using the committees, create headlines for themselves, in their own districts when they're running for election."

"In the major problems facing us, Clark Foreman contends, is that too many people are convinced the "climate has changed" because of recent Supreme Court decisions. "Too many are sitting back and letting the Supreme Court do the job that rightfully should be done by the congressmen," Foreman charged. "Unless the people support the court by getting congressmen to eliminate un-American activities, the un-Americans will keep on getting their smuggling and wrecking."

The high court, it was pointed out, has done almost as much as a court can do, when it delivered the "witches' decision"—in effect saying a committee has no right to expose for the sake of exposure, and each investigation must have a legitimate legislative purpose.

"The rest is up to the folks at home," Foreman told the radio audience. "Plenty of congressmen would like to cut Walter and his committee off at the knees, if only they are assured of support by the people at home."

The Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, aside from the current campaign to abolish the un-Americans, also has appeared in court suits against the arbitrary decisions of the VA Department denying passports in certain cases and is supporting the moves of the committee in their campaign to receive "honorable discharge for honorable service." Church affairs of ECLC are written by Harry O'Connor and philosopher Corin Lassum.

Miller's past record of activities before becoming ECLC director, include adviser on Negro affairs to the TVA; Director of the division of PWA, Director of Defense Housing of the FWA, secretary and general counsel of the National Citizens Political Action Committee, whose head was Sidney Hillman; and for five years he gained worldwide notice as the president of the Southern Conference for Human Welfare, the outstanding southern organization working for an end to racial segregation.

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ILWU Book Club Offering

Detailed Study of Deciet, Dishonesty of Witch-hunters

Fear, the Accuser

By Dan Gillmore. Published by Abelard Schuman. Available to ILWU Book Club members for $1.00.

The book published in 1954 was written at a time when McCarthy was still riding high, when congressional committee investigations were the most sensational front-page news — when "good old red-baiting" became almost a way of life.

The title, "Fear, the Accuser," is derived from an historic speech by Edward Livingston, opposing the Alien and Sedition Bills of 1798 in Congress: "Fear officiates as accuser, as suspect is the only evidence that is heard."

Most books have already been written about the period of hysteria referred to as McCarthyism, and all of these books analyze the political and psychological atmosphere and tend to confuse or trivialize it sensation-

What makes Dan Gillmore's book different from a score of other books is that his examination of the subject was expressed in a review of the book in the October 16, 1954, Nation magazine by the well known civil liberties lawyer Arthur Garfield Hayes.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

Hayes said, "This is a book not of opinion but of fact. It answers the question: What was the testimony? Who said what? When? And where?"

"Gillmore has supplied us with basic materials which show the extent to which Edward Livingston's warning applied to congressional investigations of the recent past."

In reviewing this book, the result of an enormous job of research and analysis, Hayes has added to the important information from misleading headlines and distorted newspaper reports to prevent the average reader from being misled by the usual sensational story reader.

Here are some examples:

Most newspaper readers will recall a statement by Senator McCarthy which splashed with an investigation of "subversion" at Fort Monmouth: "There was evidence that the entire McCarthy "investigation" was a hoax. What actually did McCarthy uncover—if anything?" As a case in point, Gillmore's intensive research discovered the following sequence: On October 12, McCarthy declared that there was a plot to sell the country;而且 the act of exposure, and each investigation must have a legitimate legislative purpose.

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FULL O' NUTS

Says Arthur Garfield Hayes in his review "Dan Gillmore has done a prodigious job of research and analysis. As the result of a mass of contradictory evidence, misleading headlines, misleading evidence, investigations of witches to be the first to expose sus-

The book also relates what these lies and inconsistencies were.

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Speaker Calls for 'Campaign of Courage'

New UC Prexy...
**Letters to the Editor**

**A Helping Hand**

Editor: I am writing this article in the hope that it will be published and to show that in spite of some uninhu-

maities being committed in other places along the same line, there is still kindness and thoughtfulness in the fellow beings among us, even in dire need. We have all lived through such times and many of us have made headlines and usually are buried away in some back page of our newspapers. Recently at our plant (Van Camp Seafoods) a man came on the job. He was thin and had kind of a hungry look about him. The fellows with whom he worked noticed that he did not eat anything at lunch time or even break times. So he was asked “How come?” It was then that he had only recently come to San Diego from another state and had not had a job anywhere for a very long time. His clothing was being held at the train station and so the clothes he and his family had were on their bodies and absolutely no money was collected and a box was set up for canned goods to be brought in. In no time at all a good sum of money was collected and a box was set up for canned goods to be brought in the following day. The box was filled to overflowing.

The man was grateful beyond words and thanked the man himself but to say “thank you.”

The interesting part of this story is that 90 per cent of the employees at Van Camps are of Mexican extraction and the very fact that this man had not been noticed or that the situation itself, nationality, color, made no difference, only the fact that here was a fellow, because he is Mexican so to speak, and a fellow who no one thought of anything else.

*Jennie Arellano, ILWU Local 20, San Diego*  

**Put Heat On Now For Lower Taxes**

WASHINGTON—"If you want to pitch for pork chops, the time is now," Jeff Kite, ILWU Washington representative here advised ILWU locals. "It isn’t any too soon to start generating some heat on tax relief."

This is a good time to talk to your congressman, he said, but get your neighbors on the move too. The time is right for a head for the White House. The reason for this action at this time is two-fold:

1. The payroll taxes are being made in the White House now on next year’s budgets and (2) the Ways and Means Committee has agreed to open hearings on this subject at the beginning of the next session, January 7.

In the background, Kibe advises, is the "customary tendency of Congress to low Fall in an election year. So, it’s worth while to get the ball rolling and keep it rolling."

**Salk Vaccine May End Polio Menace**

SIOUX FALLS, S.D.—Annex has proved its worth. It looks as though when—and if—everyone has had his three shots, we will see the end of the ter-
-
men and worry of polio. Reaching the full strain depends on everybody—ILWU families should get their shots now.

The vaccine facts, reported by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare October 10, as the end of the 1957 polo season approached:

Paralytic polo has dropped 80 per cent in the last two years.

So far in 1957 there have been 1,576 paralytic cases, across the country, compared with 7,886 for the same period in 1955 before widespread use of the vaccine, and 5,241 for last year. The West Coast figures on paralytic polo cases to date this year and last:

1956 1957
Washington 56 8
Oregon 8 0
California 1,001 197

**Best Results If You Take Three Shots**

**THE VACCINE’S best results, better than originally predicted, show up in people who have had the full course of the Salk shots. Among 28 million people with the three-shot protection, most of them under age 20, only 63 paralytic polo cases have been reported, and not all have been con-

firmed as polo.

Three doses are now estimated to be up to 90 per cent effective in prevent-

ing paralytic polo. Full use of the vaccine, said HEW Secretary Marion H. Calm, can mean “it is possible to give paralytic polo a knockout blow within the next year.”

If unvaccinated people will start now, they can get the full schedule of three doses before the next polo sea-

son.

**NINE YEARS**

Los Angeles study indicated that even someone who has had at least one Salk shot is likely to be milder, with re-

covery much more complete, than in a person with no protection.

Recommended scheduling for shots is two, about two to four weeks apart, followed by the third, the booster, seven months later. Support reports enough vaccine is be-

ning produced now “to give protection to substantially all the population un-

der age 20 at the start of next year’s polo season,” and it will be a tragedy if it is not used.

**New Booklets On Health For ILWU Members**

New booklets outlining the ILWU- PMSA Welfare Fund health coverage in the ILWU locals that do not Already have these benefits are now available at these Loci:

California—Locals 14, Eureka; 17, San Francisco (Pacific Coast); 39, Long Beach.

Washington—Locals 42, Rainier; 50, Astoria; 53, Newport; and 68, St. Helens.

Oregon—Locals 8, Portland; 47, Olympia; 49, Crescent City.

Northern California—Locals 14, Eureka; 17, San Francisco (Pacific Coast). Benny Buffano is Honored by Russians

SAN FRANCISCO — Benjamine (Benny) Buffano, world renowned artist, staunch friend of la-

bor and one time associate of Sun Yat Sen, the “George Washington of China,” was invited this week to be an honored guest of the USSR at the forti-

teenth anniversary celebration of the revolution, to be held November 7.

**Salk: Millions of Kids Still Not Protected**

**THE VACCINE’S best results, better than originally predicted, show up in people who have had the full course of the Salk shots. Among 28 million people with the three-shot protection, most of them under age 20, only 63 paralytic polo cases have been reported, and not all have been confirmed as polo. Three doses are now estimated to be up to 90 per cent effective in preventing paralytic polo. Full use of the vaccine, said HEW Secretary Marion H. Calm, can mean “it is possible to give paralytic polo a knockout blow within the next year.”

If unvaccinated people will start now, they can get the full schedule of three doses before the next polo season.

**Local 26 Nominations Are Open**

LOS ANGELES—Nominations for officers and executive board members of ILWU Local 26 are open and will close October 31. All officers and the 26-member board will be elected December 4.

**CURRENT U.S. POLIO INCIDENCE COMPARED WITH YEARS 1952-1956**

**Koos Bay Conclave CRDC Will Join China Trade Meet**

ASTORIA, Ore.—Eugene R. Bailey is of the opinion that Harold E. Talbott, chairman of the Columbia River District Council, as well as his own local, at the foreign trade conference to be held next month in Coos Bay.

Several other locals are also sending representatives, including Local 8, which has named Charles Roos to at-

tend the trade meet.

The conference was called by Repre-

sentative Charles O. Porter, “a strong advocate of China trade,” Bailey told the delegates.

**CHINA TRADE**

The Congressmen, during a recent swing through his district, revealed that Japan is trading with China in more than 200 items, some of them on the so-called strategic list. Evidence exists, Bailey said, that American business has gotten in on this trade and that some of these items are in motion.

Some of the trade articles are American-made, but they are routed to China through a third country, in this case foreign bottoms.

In addition to authorizing representation at the trade meeting, the coun-

cil instructed its secretary, Kneeland Shibley, to secure information from the ILWU’s Washington office as to the date of trade hearings which the interstate and foreign commerce committee indicated some time ago were to be held this Fall in west coast ports.

**SHIBLEY AIDE**

The meeting featured reports on the Shibley case. Local 8 recently voted a 25 cent assessment (its second) to aid the lawyer, who is serving a 3-year prison term at Terminal Island, Calif. and Local 4 voted a $1 assess-

ment for the same purpose.

Mrs. Shibley appeared before a Lo-

cal 8 meeting and brought tears to the eyes of many dockers as she told how her children have had to grow up with-

out a unified home because their father was sent to jail for daring to defend a former ILWU member before a military tribunal.

Petitions urging executive clemency for George Shibley are being circulated in the Portland-Vancouver area, and locals that do not already have these petitions from Local 8, if they have a large supply, the council was told.

Nominations for the replacement of the late area arbitrator, Hap Murray, are to be held next month, and the elected arbitrator will be called upon to send these names, together with those submitted by affiliates, to the CRDC

**For consideration.**

The next council meeting will be held in November.
Local 13 Aids TB Hospital, City of Hope

SARATOGA SPRINGS—A "City of Hope" Benefit Dance and Program will be held Saturday evening, November 16, 1957, at the Saratoga Springs Hotel here under the auspices of ILWU Local 13. The hospital was chosen because it is a non-fee, non-profit, non-religious institution devoted to the treatment and cure of tuberculosis and cancer.

ILWU members are invited and admitted through the cooperation of organized labor, and patients from all over the nation are admitted.

Some 150 delegates from all parts of the United States will attend the conference, which is expected to be the largest ever held in the U.S. on Asia and Asian-American studies.

The public is invited to attend the conference and a number of seats will be available for the plenary sessions which will take place on Wednesday, November 16 at 8 p.m. at the San Francisco Opera House; on Thursday, November 17 at 9 a.m., and at the Curran Theater. Pandit will speak at the latter location.

ILWU members are invited and many have indicated an interest in attending. Tickets can be obtained by writing to: Conference Office, World Affairs Council, 421 Market St., or may be purchased from the ILWU Local 13 office, 231 West 38th St., New York, N.Y., or may be purchased from the following members of the local:

Charles Poel, John Marshall J. A. Alber
derson, George Kurkas, Jim Canaway, James Hopkins, George Valbuena, Thomas E. Withers, Bill Lawrence, Ennie Bowle, Claude Stottis, Morris Turkel, John Gibson, J. C. Henderson, Jack Roberson, Lou Arian, and busi
ness agent "Barstow" Elyot and Bill Page.

Here's Vote Advice

For San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Bay area ILWU Local 13 members are urged to vote for the candidates listed in the following:

For Board of Supervisors:

Francis McCarty, Democratic incum
bent; Alfonso J. Zirpoli, Demo
cratic; Don O. Engel, Republican.

For Attorney and City Treasurer re
presentative:

Four judges of the Municipal Court, running without opposition, and all endorsed by the ILWU, were Judges Clayton W. Horn, Carl H. Allen, Charles S. Peery, and James J. Welsh.

Two members of the Board of Education for San Francisco's 78,000 children are contested by the voters. The ILWU recomm
ends Edward A. McCowan, a member of the ILWU, and William W. Skinner, a Republican and a No vote on Propositions C, D, and H. No recommendation was made on Proposition G.

methods long before foreign shipping. We have for a long period of time used rationalized methods at one end of the line you have to have the same mechanical advantages applied to the other. Cargo for foreign ships usually has many marks, and a lot of handling. Our service shipped in lots too small to go into large "unitized" loads.

This extended definition will help all on the job, for it will enable a man to look for more than a new machine, a change in a form or gimmick in our op
eration—and keep looking for any new methods of operation the purpose of which is labor-saving.

We also know that what we all want...