Local 6 Raps Ike's 'SuperGradualism'  
SAN FRANCISCO — "Either we are for integration—or chaos," President Eisenhower was told by Local 6 in a sharply worded telegram signed by Charles (Chilo) Dutra, president and Richard Lynden, secretary-treasurer.

The telegram, dated August 28, 12 noon, on the day that the Supreme Court was meeting to discuss the vital issue of Little Rock, Arkansas, negro high school children being denied re-entry into the school, read as follows:

"Our members terribly disappointed in your super-gradualism attitude on the Little Rock situation. Either we are for integration in this country or chaos and second class citizenship. It seems to us that the issue must be faced up to."

Union Shop for LA Fishermen In New Pact  
SAN PEDRO — For the first time since 1958 ILWU fishermen, members of the Southern California Branch, unanimously and modernized their master working agreement.

The local has also for the first time in the history of the union gained a welfare plan.

New clauses in the master agreement provide among other things, the following:

The union shop.

A new maintenance rate of $6 per day.

Provision that crew members of a boat not returned to home port be provided first class transportation plus $6 per day maintenance for return to their homes.

NO DISCRIMINATION

A provision prohibiting discrimination in rehire because of union activities or because of race, creed or color, or because of complaints or reports made by crew members regarding underpayment of wages.

A provision for damages to crew members in event of intentional underpayment of wages due them "because of short weights, false fish and game tickets, unauthorized deductions, or any other device or means, or for any other reasons."

A provision that all records and books be open for inspection to all (Continued on Page 6).

Alaska Longshore Contract Wins Wage, Welfare Hike  
KETCHIKAN, Alaska — A memorandum for settlement of ILWU contract renewals was signed by ILWU negotiating committee and signatories to the all-Alaska longshore agreement here to bring basic straight time hourly wages to $2.29 per hour — combining the straight Pacific Coast basic rate of $2.63 plus the 25 per cent "Alaska differential" of 69 cents.

The one-year contract, expiring June 15, 1939, is identical in many other respects to provisions signed between ILWU and the Pacific Maritime Association.

VACATION FUND

Employer contributions to the ILWU Alaska vacation fund will be 14 cents per straight time hour of work and 21 cents per overtime hour of work. This was an increase from 12 and 18 cents respectively. Vacation rules and regulations are identical to those applicable for small ports on the Pacific Coast.

Differential

The 25 cent "Alaska differential" has long been a practise for federal government employees and many industries in order to compensate for the significant difference in the cost of living in Alaska, compared to the US mainland.

The Alaska contract was signed for the ILWU in behalf of Alaska longshore locals by Second Vice President Germain Bulcke.

The ILWU negotiating committee (Continued on Back Page)
Phoney School Bid

By Harry Bridges

WHY DOES organized labor sleep, more concerned with lobbying for legislation to promote its interests, than for the welfare of the children of its members?

The early labor movement of America saw the children of the rich able to buy education while its own children were doomed to ignorance and perpetuation in low estate. While not as educated as the present leaders of labor, the leaders of the early movement were certainly wiser. They put up a militant fight for free education and they won it and in doing so educated their own ranks on the meaning of education.

It was the rich and the powerful, the robber baron exploiters of labor, who resisted free education. Knowledge would be a threat to their power and to their wealth. That resistance is still around, though not so open as before.

It is time labor used its organized strength to complete what it started, namely, free education all the way from nursery school through post-graduate college work. Let those who drop out along the line do so, not for insufficient funds, but because they can't make the grade.

What a shame that today we find among us brilliant men and women, who but for the need of funds, might be making five or six times the contribution to our society that they now make. Congress' decision to make loans to needy scholars instead of granting outright scholarships is of little help to these people.

Any scholar having security to guarantee repayment of such loan would probably be turned down in the first place, and those without security or clear prospect for repayment would probably also be turned down.

It looks to us like a phoney.
Independents

Locals 6, 17
Sign Up NC

SAN FRANCISCO — Both ILWU Locals 6 and 17 (Sacramento) announced this week the signing of independent contracts in more than fifty houses in the Bay Area and the Sacramento area.

The contracts follow the recent master agreement signed by ILWU and the Distributors of Northern California which included a 9% cents per hour across-the-board wage increase, retroactive to June 1, an additional 7½ cents an hour across-the-board on June 15, an automatic increase on July 1, 1959, and another raise of 5 cents July 1, 1959.

In addition there were some gains made in classifications, extra paid holidays, lengthened vacations and other individual classifications in different houses.

Following are independent contracts signed with Local 6 as of August, which follow the master agreement, unless otherwise noted.

The Best Foods, Inc. (Follows Master Contract; classifications increase), Aames Harris Company, Bedini Bros., Bemer-Vandervoort (1½c increase 6/1/58; 4 1/2c increase 6/1/59). California Pest Control, Cress, Manus, Riverwalk, Co.


Puritan Preserve Company (newly merged firm), newly organized merchant, (4½c increase April, 1958), Purity Stores (Follows Master Contract; promotions by seniority and a 1½c increase on letter must be given to employee any time he is not accepted of the full classifications start as of January 1, 1958, except order fillers).


42 companies have signed 3-year agreements, effective June 1, 1958:

Drayage, Weinstein Company, Western Wholesale Meat Company, Frank Thompson, secretary, Local 17 (4½c increase).


Food Warehouse and Elevators — Dixon Warehouse Co., Riverside & Island Elevators, Haslett Warehouse Co.


B. C. Dockers

Protect Jobs

VANCOUVER, B. C. — ILWU longshoremen were on a court-ordered injunction to protect their jurisdiction over the Port of Vancouver against workers from the British ship Berkshire.

The Canadian Stevedoring Company, Limited, the organization of British Columbia were defendants in the suit, which was filed against them by the Shipping Federation.

The stevedoring company claimed that it was giving two sounds on the dockside that were called by longshore operators to work the United Nations.

Labor in Art

On the Beam

By Harry Bridges

STOCKTON, Calif. — This city will see a Labor Day parade for the first time in many years "designed to call attention to the close connection between labor and civic affairs."

Among units registered for the parade were ILWU Local 54 longshoremen, Hod Carriers' and Laborers' Local 71, Teamsters' Local 455, Cusineers' Workers' Local 57, the Building Trades Council, Youngmen's Institute Drum and Bugle Corps, Latin American Club Drum and Bugle Corps, Lucky Lager Beer Patriotic float, etc.

Retail Clerks' float, Marine Corps color guard, ILWU Women's Auxiliary 7 float, Stockton Fire Fighters' Local 1328, Balonc's Dance Studio, Hazarri's Accordion Band, Musician's Union Marching Band, Tejay Color 4 Clubs.

Oil Trust Receives Another Break

WASHINGTON, D. C. — How partial the US State Department is to oil policy is seen from the flagrant refusal of oil companies to pay Kerr's canal repair costs for American-owned vessels under foreign flags.

American ships under Panamanian, Honduran, Liberian, Costa Rica and other flags are almost all tankers owned by American oil companies. On these ships, the oil companies pay no American taxes. As a matter of fact, they transfer the ships to foreign flags to escape taxes, also to escape American wage standards.

After the Suez canal was damaged to the extent of $8 to 10 million dollars by the invasion of British and French troops, the United Nations took on the job of making repairs.

To reimburse the United Nations, the company operating the canal has added three per cent to toll charges for all ships using it.

American flag ship owners protested to the State Department and were told to pay the extra toll and be reimbursed by the US. Emboldened by this quick agreement, the shippers then asked for the same deal for their tax-free ships under foreign flags.

The State Department agreed to give this subsidy to the shipping oil companies, already handsomely enriched in profits by fantastic depletion allowances by which they escape paying income taxes on the same basis as other corporations.

The increased toll goes into effect September 15.
CRDC Auxiliaries Meet to Boost Anti-Wreck Law Drive

NORTH BEND, Ore.,—Six ILWU auxiliary meetings recently in St. Helens, Oregon, with the Columbia River Delta, in Seattle, both resulted in a more-than-satisfactory vote in favor of the so-called “right-to-work” bill which is to be on the ballot in the state of Washington.

Auxiliaries were heard from delegates from Portland, St. Helens, Rainier, and North Bend. They were addressed by President E. K. Fuhrman and Governor C. H. Brough. The delegations voted strongly against the “right-to-work” bill and expressed a strong feeling that organized labor will have to take the lead in this struggle.

Auxiliaries in Portland, St. Helens, Rainier, and North Bend received letters from the ILWU welfare board, the ILWU auxiliary committee, and the ILWU executive board. These letters were read and discussed at the meeting.

The Columbia River auxiliary meetings, also well attended, were addressed by President E. K. Fuhrman and Governor C. H. Brough. The delegations voted strongly against the “right-to-work” bill and expressed a strong feeling that organized labor will have to take the lead in this struggle.

Employers Pocket Social Security Loot

PORTLAND, Ore.—Last year some 22.6 billion dollars of social security funds were appropriated into their wallets through due process of law, is less than the Census figures. The average period of joblessness for fifteen weeks or more. The average unemployment rate for the month of January 1958 was 2.7 per cent.

The employment figures, however, do not tell the whole story of the situation. There are many people who are not working but who are not included in the unemployment figures. These people are those who are working part-time, those who are working in home industries, and those who are working in other industries.

It is estimated that about 12.5 million people are working part-time, but not making a living. These people are not included in the unemployment figures. There are also about 12 million people who are working in home industries, and about 12 million people who are working in other industries. These people are also not included in the unemployment figures.

The unemployment rate for the month of January 1958 was 2.7 per cent, but it is estimated that about 12.5 million people are working part-time, but not making a living, and about 12 million people are working in home industries, and about 12 million people are working in other industries. These people are not included in the unemployment figures.

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ter Challenge to Labor

August 29, 1958

Page 5

Japanese Dockers Refuse To Unload Guided Missiles

YOKOHAMA, Japan — The strong sentiments for peace felt by the people of Japan were demonstrated today by dockworkers who voted not to unload the unloading of ten Swiss Cierkon-56 surface-to-air guided missiles imported by the National Defense Agency of Japan.

Members of the 23,000 dockers, who are members of the Federation of Waterfront Workers, discharged all other cargo from the 8,000-ton tanker.

Race Hatred Fades away In Levittown

LEVITOWN, Pa. — Proof that racial prejudice — even when marked by distrust — can be eradicated by neighboring living and by courage, was demonstrated by a New York family in this town, one year after a serious and violent racial incident.

A year ago August, for eight nights, crowds gathered near the home of William E. Myers, Jr., the first Negro family to move in the all-white community of 55 thousand.

Now we have a history of 12 months since the Myers family came to a place where we are free to live in peace and safety.

The cutbacks in business inventories have been dangerous. This is because normal increases in productivity would displace about two million workers a year and the labor force is growing by about a million a year.

A year ago Myers, a laboratory technician in nearby Trenton, New Jersey, predicted the situation would continue. He was reasonably well paid and stuck by his rights.

ON FRIENDLY TERMS

The situation has not only quieted down but his family is on the friendliest terms with most of the neighbors.

Mrs. Myers said in an interview, "We are going along fine, everybody is being friendly all the time. We receive letters every day from people who have become friendly and they say they are happy to be with us."

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Arbitrators Chosen For Wholesale Drug

LOS ANGELES — Included on the list of arbitrators that will settle the dispute over the import of the Japanese cigarettes with the labor and student delegations to the Fourth World Conference Against the Bomb, which will be held in the fall of 1958. This conference will be held on the campus of UCLA, and will be attended by delegates from all over the world.

In the event of a dispute, the union will seek the help of the arbitrators. The two names from the list (and the remaining person will arbitrate the issue.

Hot 'Tea' from Japan Released to Public

Despite Strontium - 90 Radioactivity

NEW YORK — A cargo of tea from Japan, unloaded here recently by the freighter Thaianda, was found to possess the radioactive element strontium-90.

The chests of tea, most of them dis- charged at New York, with several shipments from Japan and other countries, contained the radioactive isotope.

Since the amount of radioactivity was less than the amount of the amount of Strontium-90 that is considered dangerous.

The decrease in the amount of the element which develops as a result of atomic bombs tests and is supposed to be especially hazardous to bones — often has been considerable. This fact can create the leukemia, bone cancer and other diseases brought about by strontium-90.

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**Nation of Peasants Become Skilled Engineers**

Embargo Forces China to Produce Everything From Soap to Machinery

**LONDON** — American trade policy has finally forced the nation of peasants to become highly skilled engineers. Professor Frederick Ellis in an article in the London Daily Express recently wrote, "Why I Blame the Big Bad Ban," Mr. Ellis writes: "A bar of soap . . . and a jar of hair cream . . . from these small things the highly trained instinct of a top reporter seemingly changes shape today. The Daily Express city editor reports that the bumper crop of signs . . . not only in the fabulous fac-cream . . . and the Fabulous Hair Cream, but even down to the signs ... not only in the fabulous fac-cream ... Bony Bruce, editor of the Bamboo Curtain into China, where economic ... Bony Bruce, editor of the Bamboo Curtain into China, where economic ... Bony Bruce, editor of the Bamboo Curtain into China, where economic . . . Bony Bruce, editor of the Bamboo Curtain into China, where economic . . . Bony Bruce, editor of the Bamboo Curtain into China, where economic . . . 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Pension Set By Local 26, Thrifty Drug

LOS ANGELES—Approval of ILWU Local 26 members at Thrifty Drug Company of a pension contract between the union and the company, which was voted upon August 15, actually started a new pension plan which may be extended to any shop under the union's jurisdiction.

The plan goes into effect January 1, 1959, and will begin paying pension benefits January 1, 1960. It provides for pension payments of up to $75 a month to members at age 65. The main feature of the plan is that workers will be covered even in the event of a company strike.

LOCAL-WIDE

The extension of the plan to administer a Local-wide pension system covering all members of Local 26 is possible through establishment of a pension trust fund. Additional contributions will be added to the fund with employers receiving identical benefits.

The Associated Industries of Arkansa, a branch of the National Association of Manufacturers, is seeking a constitutional amendment to outlaw the creation of other pension systems in the state.

San Francisco—Carloads of young pacifists, mostly students, have been traveling to Cheyenne, Wyoming, to participate in non-violent civil disobedience and protest against the erection of this nation's first intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) base near Cheyenne.

This base was the site where Kenneth Calkins, 25-year-old University of Chicago graduate student, was crushed, his pelvis fractured, by the wheel of a U.S. Army tank. Calkins was killed on March 22, during a demonstration against the building of the ICBM base.

Calkins' companions were arrested and charged with a federal law and the federal court has ruled against the ICBM base.

Q. Who else?

A. We live in an age where a re- mark can be taken out of context and used against a person two or three or five years later. This people fear such a thing and use the bug in self-defense. And then, there are those politicians in Washington who beat a person into the ground or get something on him. If they don't have some legitimate way of doing it, they often resort to a bug. But they're not the only ones who misuse the bug.

Q. Which is more dangerous, bugging or tapping?

A. Bugging, far and away. People who are afraid of being on a phone conversation, Bugging is hiding in a telephone conversation. Bugging is hiding in a phone conversation and bugging is listening to conversations as easily as those on the phone.

Q. What's the difference between tapping and bugging?

A. Tapping is eavesdropping on a phone conversation. Bugging is hiding in a conversation anywhere, whether it's a phone or a letter or a car or it's felt free to talk openly to their wives or friends.

Q. With the electronic tools that are available, is there any way that the government could watch over the public without the public knowing it?

A. Yes.

Q. Are there any other thought police in the United States?

A. Yes.
I Plan to Walk Again" Says
Bert Mansfield of Local 8

POETLAND, Ore.—Bert Mansfield, veteran waterfront leader and charter member of Local 8, is out of the hospital and planning to "walk down to the Hall again, soon on my own two feet."

The statement is typical of the courage and determination which has enabled him to fight through a bout with injury and illness which has included two leg amputations. The feet that will carry him over the threshold of HEW N.W. Everett won't be his own—they'll be artificial ones.

The trouble began in December, 1948, when Mansfield injured his right leg in a fall from a truck, while on a detail to get the union Christmas tree. He was in and out of the hospital frequently during the next three years and was able to work again for awhile but was never well.

In 1955 he had the first amputation. For more than a year all went well, but the malady—hardening of the arteries—set in in his left leg. In an effort to save it, he went through five operations; but eventually it, too, had to come off.

He continued to take such an active interest in union affairs, up until his illness, that some of his friends in other locals did not know of his disability and long ordeal until it was reported recently by C. H. Hancovers, Columbia River District Council.

VETERAN UNIONIST

Born in 1892 and a longshoreman since 1918, Mansfield helped organize the stewards' system in 1934 and was a veteran of the 22nd, 34th, 36th, and 48th fronts. He served on the international executive board in 1949 and 1950 and was a many-times delegate to conferences and caucuses.

In his own local, he served three terms as business agent; as CRDC delegate to get the union Christmas tree.

Sign Alaska Dock Contract

(Continued from Page 1)

STOCKTON — The Northern California District Council/ILWU, at its regular monthly meeting today, took action on a strike by dock workers which had been estimated by two guest speakers at the meeting to involve 60,000 men in the state of California.

The speakers, both Catholic priests, whose parishes are in the agricultural districts, agreed that farm workers are among the most ill-treated in the United States, that the farm labor unions have worked so hard that they would never be accepted by local labor, that unless farm workers are better off here than they are in their own country, they are in a worse situation now, when many unions are settling their contracts with no wage increases. "We are all immigrants," he said, "all brothers and sisters in one human family. We all know about the Boston Tea Party, although there was no ILWU around at that time to unload that tea. It was a matter of no taxation without representation." "Organization is the answer to the problem of the agricultural workers. The ILWU is to be commended at this time when many unions are settling their contracts with no wage increases. Above all, the ILWU did a great job in Hawaii with the sugar workers, a model for all other farm workers."