German Expansionism

Harry Bridges startled members of the Commonwealth Club in San Francisco when he displayed this map which he found in a trade union headquarters in West Berlin. The map asserts West Germany’s claims to Hitler’s 1937 boundaries including East Germany and territories now part of Poland and the Soviet Union. Inscriptions on the map, referring to the division of Germany, read: “Shell it always remain like this?” and give the answer: “No! Never!” A slogan at the bottom of the map says, “Reunification in Peace and Freedom.” A legend on back of the map urged that “this re-unification card” be posted “in every office, in every bureau, in every railway station, in every post office, in every place of employment, and, finally, in every German household to show that the division of Germany is a danger to peace.”

Bridges and Administrative Assistant able on the recent tour of Europe and

The map asserts West Germany’s claims to Hitler’s 1937 boundaries including East Germany and territories now part of Poland and the Soviet Union. Inscriptions on the map, referring to the division of Germany, read: “Shell it always remain like this?” and give the answer: “No! Never!” A slogan at the bottom of the map says, “Reunification in Peace and Freedom.” A legend on back of the map urged that “this re-unification card” be posted “in every office, in every bureau, in every railway station, in every post office, in every place of employment, and, finally, in every German household to show that the division of Germany is a danger to peace.”

250 Delegates to Chart ILWU Course at Seattle Convention

SEATTLE — About 250 delegates from 65 locals are expected to attend the 13th biennial ILWU convention opening here April 5.

Present will be delegates from the West Coast, from British Columbia in Canada and from the two newest states—Alaska and Hawaii.

Preliminary reports indicate that Local 142 is planning to send a record

present will be delegates from the

Ilwus. - About 250 delegates from 65 locals are expected to attend the 13th biennial ILWU convention opening here April 5.

Present will be delegates from the West Coast, from British Columbia in Canada and from the two newest states—Alaska and Hawaii.

Preliminary reports indicate that Local 142 is planning to send a record
day in the administration of the state department has to...
Patriotism or Stupidity?

By Harry Bridges

(Continued from Page 1)

Denmark. And he did everything he could to help us understand the state of the labor movement in his country and to help us establish contact with the Copenhagen dockers—the largest dockers local in the union.

Borge himself represents all the Scandinavian transport unions, the International Transport Federation. He is well aware of all the currents and conflicts in the international labor scene, including the role being played by the AFL-CIO. Yet, like most European trade union leaders, heseparates himself from any political position from the kind of power that has come to dominate the American movement.

At a luncheon with Borge and some of his associates, they emphasized the extent of their anti-communism. And they made clear the extent that the international union had no political identity whatsoever in the eyes of the leaders of the Copenhagen dockers, who are members of the Danish Communist Party. But this distinction, Borge himsell said, is not so absolute.

"When it came to trade union policies and economic issues there were no differences. In dealing with the employers, political differences were submerged."

As one of the union leaders pointed out, there are less differences between the socialists and communists in the labor movement than between the socialists and the employers. "We all clohe ranks," he said, "when it comes to fighting the bosses."
**US Withdraws Red Smear**

**Aimed at UE**

(From The Dispatcher's Washington Office)

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The Attorney General, after a careful consideration of the petition, for pending for three years the Subcommittee on Cooperation of the Joint Petition to the United States Court, has been especially active in the campaign to bring about a settlement of the dispute between the United Electrical Workers Union (UE) and the government.

**ILWU**

**fare program.**

has been especially active in the campaign to bring about a settlement of the dispute between the United Electrical Workers Union (UE) and the government.

**Red Cross Drive in LA**

**tor, is chairman of the Commerce and Party.**

Hearings on the UE charge were held in the Courts in connection with a proposal to penalize a union under the provisions of the Commerce and Labor Act.
Employers Foster Race Hatreds, Lynden Charges at FEPC Hearing

SAN FRANCISCO — Twenty-one ILWU dock workers were recalled at the ILWU Local 6 PMA pension and 11 widow bequeathed receiving ILWU PMA pension benefits, including one (a dependent child), as of April 1, 1959, Henry Sickman, Pension Fund Director, announced this week. They are:

Local 6: Frank J. Draper and Arnold Wiepert; Local 10: Victor Carlson, William Devaney and Charles Frazer; Local 45: John Alvin Finley and Local 13: James J. Woods.


The widows are: Jeannette Call, Zinaida Dove, Muriel Johnson, Myrle Kirby, Henrietta Kovalewski, Louise Peterson, Elizabeth Rappold, Hazel Rogoff, Marjorie Rappold, and Richard Dalton.

C. T. Quirey, Local 6 Vet, Dies at 91

SAN FRANCISCO — Charles T. Quirey, one of the pioneers of Warehouse Local 6, passed away March 26 at 91.

Quirey was one of the original organizers of Local 6 in 1934, and served as secretary-treasurer of the union until his retirement. Local 6 officials said he "remained a SACRAMENTO — The ILWU has re- members of the California Legislature is not likely before Monday, April 6.

After that, the bill will have to go to the Assembly for concurrence in the Senate amendments. If any move is now made to restore resident farm workers, it will have to come from the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

As was written, the proposed California law would declare it to be the public policy of the state "to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination on account of race, religion, creed, color, national origin or sex." The Division of Fair Employment Practices would be established under the state Department of Industrial Relations with five commissioners, one of whom would be the chief of the division. Commissioners would receive $50 a day for each day's actual attendance at meetings of the commission.

Fun and Fund Raising

The ILWU's own experience in Hawaii and national origins "have been fostered by pitting one national origin against another.

"The big plantation owners there say that it's going to be needed, however, if the commission will have to go to the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

After that, the bill will have to go to the Assembly for concurrence in the Senate amendments. If any move is now made to restore resident farm workers, it will have to come from the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

As was written, the proposed California law would declare it to be the public policy of the state "to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination on account of race, religion, creed, color, national origin or sex." The Division of Fair Employment Practices would be established under the state Department of Industrial Relations with five commissioners, one of whom would be the chief of the division. Commissioners would receive $50 a day for each day's actual attendance at meetings of the commission.

Fun and Fund Raising

The ILWU's own experience in Hawaii and national origins "have been fostered by pitting one national origin against another.

"The big plantation owners there say that it's going to be needed, however, if the commission will have to go to the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

After that, the bill will have to go to the Assembly for concurrence in the Senate amendments. If any move is now made to restore resident farm workers, it will have to come from the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

As was written, the proposed California law would declare it to be the public policy of the state "to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination on account of race, religion, creed, color, national origin or sex." The Division of Fair Employment Practices would be established under the state Department of Industrial Relations with five commissioners, one of whom would be the chief of the division. Commissioners would receive $50 a day for each day's actual attendance at meetings of the commission.

Fun and Fund Raising

The ILWU's own experience in Hawaii and national origins "have been fostered by pitting one national origin against another.

"The big plantation owners there say that it's going to be needed, however, if the commission will have to go to the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

After that, the bill will have to go to the Assembly for concurrence in the Senate amendments. If any move is now made to restore resident farm workers, it will have to come from the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

As was written, the proposed California law would declare it to be the public policy of the state "to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination on account of race, religion, creed, color, national origin or sex." The Division of Fair Employment Practices would be established under the state Department of Industrial Relations with five commissioners, one of whom would be the chief of the division. Commissioners would receive $50 a day for each day's actual attendance at meetings of the commission.

Fun and Fund Raising

The ILWU's own experience in Hawaii and national origins "have been fostered by pitting one national origin against another.

"The big plantation owners there say that it's going to be needed, however, if the commission will have to go to the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

After that, the bill will have to go to the Assembly for concurrence in the Senate amendments. If any move is now made to restore resident farm workers, it will have to come from the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

As was written, the proposed California law would declare it to be the public policy of the state "to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination on account of race, religion, creed, color, national origin or sex." The Division of Fair Employment Practices would be established under the state Department of Industrial Relations with five commissioners, one of whom would be the chief of the division. Commissioners would receive $50 a day for each day's actual attendance at meetings of the commission.

Fun and Fund Raising

The ILWU's own experience in Hawaii and national origins "have been fostered by pitting one national origin against another.

"The big plantation owners there say that it's going to be needed, however, if the commission will have to go to the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

After that, the bill will have to go to the Assembly for concurrence in the Senate amendments. If any move is now made to restore resident farm workers, it will have to come from the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

As was written, the proposed California law would declare it to be the public policy of the state "to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination on account of race, religion, creed, color, national origin or sex." The Division of Fair Employment Practices would be established under the state Department of Industrial Relations with five commissioners, one of whom would be the chief of the division. Commissioners would receive $50 a day for each day's actual attendance at meetings of the commission.

Fun and Fund Raising

The ILWU's own experience in Hawaii and national origins "have been fostered by pitting one national origin against another.

"The big plantation owners there say that it's going to be needed, however, if the commission will have to go to the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

After that, the bill will have to go to the Assembly for concurrence in the Senate amendments. If any move is now made to restore resident farm workers, it will have to come from the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

As was written, the proposed California law would declare it to be the public policy of the state "to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination on account of race, religion, creed, color, national origin or sex." The Division of Fair Employment Practices would be established under the state Department of Industrial Relations with five commissioners, one of whom would be the chief of the division. Commissioners would receive $50 a day for each day's actual attendance at meetings of the commission.

Fun and Fund Raising

The ILWU's own experience in Hawaii and national origins "have been fostered by pitting one national origin against another.

"The big plantation owners there say that it's going to be needed, however, if the commission will have to go to the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

After that, the bill will have to go to the Assembly for concurrence in the Senate amendments. If any move is now made to restore resident farm workers, it will have to come from the floor of the Senate or Assembly. The committee phase is past.

As was written, the proposed California law would declare it to be the public policy of the state "to protect and safeguard the right and opportunity of all persons to seek, obtain and hold employment without discrimination on account of race, religion, creed, color, national origin or sex." The Division of Fair Employment Practices would be established under the state Department of Industrial Relations with five commissioners, one of whom would be the chief of the division. Commissioners would receive $50 a day for each day's actual attendance at meetings of the commission.
Fraternal Visitors

Local 10 Vice President Robert Rohatch, in the balcony of the union’s new hiring hall, greeted visitors from the 54th convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers which was held in San Francisco last week.

Mine Mill Plans Stiff Pay Demands, Opposes Labor Control Program

SAN FRANCISCO — Adoption of a tough collective bargaining program, including substantial increases in take-home pay and a reduction in the work week to 32 hours, highlighted the 54th convention of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers which concluded last week.

The convention also expressed alarm at pending labor control legislation in Congress. The 250 delegates unanimously adopted a resolution urging the labor movement to reject the Kennedy bill in its entirety. They maintained that "despite a Democratic majority, a so-called mild labor bill cannot get by Congress."

BACKTEERING CLAMOR REJECTED

Criticizing AFL-CIO acceptance of a "mild" labor reform bill, the Mine-Mill delegates declared that "labor cannot make such a choice."

"We want the labor movement to be heaven sent to the practicing working people who are opposed to the labor movement is a distortion," stated the resolution. "For the reason only a small percentage of the trade union leadership is involved in racketeering and gangsterism."

The union charged that "in practically every case, such racketeering exists because of collapse between racketeers and management. Management in such cases tries to buy soft unionism at the expense of a decent labor agreement for their employees."

BRIDGES RAPS LABOR CHIEFS

The resolution was adopted moments before the delegates heard a blistering attack by ILWU President Harry Bridges on the top leaders of the AFL-CIO. He charged that they were "more concerned with the whole mess of reform and their respectability than with the growing problems of unemployment in the country."

"I know some of those reformed sinners," Bridges said, "and I know their heller-than-thou attitudes. I can't help wondering when some of these comrades themselves were reformed— including Mr. CIO."

Bridges said that the "American labor movement should be doing other things; it should not be relegating to third or fourth place the simple matter of finding jobs which relieves millions of American working men and women."

Touching briefly on his recent trip to Europe and the Middle East, Bridges contrasted chronic unemployment in Europe with the full, abundant picture he found in the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia.

While stating that workers in the socialist countries were still working not more than 30 to 35% of their time in the US, and had inferior housing conditions, he emphasized that the trend there appeared to be towards substantial improvement in working and living conditions.

In his report to the delegates, President John Clark of Mine-Mill struck the convention keynote, declaring that the union must "see to it that the current sharp upturn in production and profits have their counterpart in an upturn in jobs and take-home pay."

"We were instrumental in stopping the bust in the industry," he said; "now it's our turn to share in the boom."

PROFIT FIGURES CITED

Clark detailed considerable evidence to show that "fearful" employers in the industry are steadily increasing, and "their mine production paid to see constant profits with fewer and fewer workers on their payrolls. While copper mining production is at record levels, he said, the industry is "operating with about 7,000 fewer workers today than were employed about two years ago."

"This means far greater output per man—an increase in productivity that has been achieved by layoffs, speed-ups, job elimination and frequent contract violation. This greater productivity has paid off in copper corporation profits, which are shooting upward at a rate which promises to approximate, if not exceed, the record profits made by the industry in 1956."

It was against this background that the delegates adopted a collective bargaining program which announced that they "will again seek greater income and job security for its members."

The program called for "an increase in take-home pay," elimination of wage inequities in the industry and a 32-hour work week, full recognition of union control of employment security funds through workers councils, and the extension of benefits of which supplementary unemployment benefits will be paid. Other demands were premium pay for Saturday and Sunday work, supplementary workmen's compensation, paid national and improved holiday and vacation clauses.

Clark was in effect re-elected by the delegates for another term as one of the two vice presidents and six international executive board members. The convention formally only makes nominations, but there was no opposition to most of the candidates.

HOWARD RE-ELECTED

One of those thus re-elected was Eastern Vice-President Aubry Howard who is now serving a six-month term on a Bosenner, Alta., work gang because of his activities in seeking to register Negro voters.

Following ratification of Albert Feintzi as secretary-treasurer, two candidates are contesting for this post. These are Irving Doherty of Anomia, Conn., and Charles White of Long Island. Anti-Chase Powers of Spokane, Wash., in his report to the delegates stated that "the West Coast executive secretary—a good member, is facing opposition from James Buck of Selby, Calif."

H Bomb Protest Rally in Japan

Hears ILWU Peace Message

YAEZU, Japan — The voice of the ILWU, speaking for peace, was heard at a mass meeting on March 1 commemorating the 5th anniversary of the Deadly Bikini H-bomb blast.

It was from this city of 70,000 that the fishing vessel, Lucky Dragon, sailed forth five years ago—only to return polluted by radioactive ash. The 23 dead at Yaizu to impress the projects that all agree on, at least... With all the unemployment... May their voices be heard around the world and impress millions..."
Scientists Revolt Against US Missile Programs

SAN FRANCISCO — At a stop work meeting of ILWU representatives and commercial warehousemen connected with the Marine Terminals, the membership of ILWU locals 5 and 6 voted to enforce the agreement in existence by and between the employers and the Teamsters Union. This action was taken at the stop work meeting because "a minority of employer's violation of the contract in the diverting of cargo in an attempt to pressure the workers into moving into the jurisdiction of the Teamsters and an attempt by employers to force the Teamsters to infringe upon the jurisdiction of ILWU.

Local 6 Votes To Enforce Teamster Pact

SAN FRANCISCO—At a stop work meeting of ILWU representatives and commercial warehousemen connected with the Marine Terminals, the membership of ILWU locals 5 and 6 voted to enforce the agreement in existence by and between the employers and the Teamsters Union. This action was taken at the stop work meeting because "a minority of employer's violation of the contract in the diverting of cargo in an attempt to pressure the workers into moving into the jurisdiction of the Teamsters and an attempt by employers to force the Teamsters to infringe upon the jurisdiction of ILWU.

Local 6 officials noted that the agreement that the Teamsters and Local 6 provides the following:

1. The loading and unloading of trucks whether by hand or by power driven equipment, and the delivery from the truck side or tail gate, as the case may be.
2. All handling of freight and merchandise to and from the trucks, but not the actual loading or unloading of the trucks.

DUARTE EXPLAINS STAND

Charles Duarte, President of Local 6 stated: "This agreement shall apply to all places of work within Alameda County, with the exception of the intent of the agreement that is that the warehousemen shall not handle all freight and merchandise to and from the trucks, but not the actual loading or unloading of the trucks.

ILWU Representatives Also to Speak for UE

SAN FRANCISCO — Michael Anton, of ILWU Local 5 and Nate DiBlass, ILWU's Northern and Southern California representatives at the California Legislature in a showdown on the issue of school integration.

One of their projects will be to make arrangements for a Sacramento conference of delegates from UE locals in California on April 27.
OREGON GAS RATE BOOST THREATENED Portland, Oreg.—Oregon's 10 per cent gas rate hike is on prospect here, unless several hundred home-owning housewives rebel. The state tax department filed applications with the Oregon Public Utilities Commission and the Washington Public Service Commission asking for the increase. In Oregon, the increase would affect all rates, but not industrial users of natural gas and boost the take-home of the private utility by 25 per cent.

Local 26 Fill Vacancies
PORTLAND, Ore.—Local 26, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, filled several hundred vacancies on the waterfront, giving regular wages to the 2,700 injured workers.

The first stage is due to be completed and it was necessary because of the big increase

Oregon Gas Rate Boost Threatened

Local 26 filled vacancies on the executive board of Local 26 were filled by recently-hired workers, and the new contracts are expected to bring higher wages to the port.

POSTERS OF CRITICISM

The new contracts are expected to bring higher wages to the port.

Cargoes Changed

The National Transportation Board was expected to testify at the hearing.

SEER TO END PIECEWORK

The government's decision to increase wages for workers will be the subject of a hearing in the Senate.

S. V. Brown

Headquarters, Portland, Ore.

March 27, 1959 Page 7 YADDISI D ATCHEIE

LA Area Had 2,700 Injuries in Longshore

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Hearings in Juneau, Alaska, April 3, will be held by Senator E. L. (Bob) Bartlett and Rep. Tom McCall because of the conditions prevailing for the closure of the rich Bristol Bay salmon fishery.

Harvesting and canning in this area, one of the largest salmon fishing grounds in the United States, is beginning.

These changes are the reason why China's industrialization is expanding at an unprecedented rate. The changes are in the number of workers, the number of factories, and the number of jobs created.

If we want to be successful in China, we must understand the changes that are taking place there. We must understand the changes that are taking place in the world.
Oregon Acts To Improve Labor Camps

SACRAMENTO—Three groups of five Assemblymen each have started to work on a plan for labor camps. The plan, as yet untitled, represents the work of the Assembly Committee On Finance and Insurance. They have been handed the task of bills dealing with each program (a total of 86 by the California Labor Federation) for them to review, to effect, to report back one master set of changes of the three programs.

BILLS PUSHED IN OREGON LEGISLATURE

Oregon State Senators Back Memorial on China Trade

SALEM, Ore.—A China trade memorial has been introduced into the state senate and is arousing much interest here.

Porter's Chief Project

The memorial (SJN 5), which calls for lifting of the trade embargo against mainland China, was drafted after Oregon's coast congressman, Charles O. Porter, urged resumption of trade with China to "make Oregon a real maritime state," at a dinner in the Marion Hotel attended by more than 200 legislators and business leaders.

TRADE PATTERN RECALLED

The document also received impetus from the Columbia River District Council C of C, which has been working on a plan for lifting of trade dependence on traditional trading patterns in the Orient.

The memorial points out that the "economy of...the western states is dependent on the full development of the vast areas and populations surrounding the Pacific Ocean.

It notes that "our stake in this area has been fully recognized through...admittance of the new State of Alaska..." and adds, "We hope they feel a sympathy with the country of the entire world without approving or disapproving of their...forms of government...and...practices.

It reveals that mainland China "knows to the west and...public...was formerly the principal market place of American commerce in the Far East."

PORTER'S CHIEF PROJECT

The speech made here by Senator Porter was given to a group of Commerce Department officials by one he made recently in Coos Bay, in which he said that removal of the embargo against China would be his "chief project in the 86th Congress. Nothing could mean more to Oregon's economy."

He said here he was "resolving legislation in Washington to make this possible."

Memorial sponsors, in addition to Senator, are: Senators William G. Gresham, Jr., Andrew J. Zander, R. F. Chapman, and Robert Wetland; Representatives Carl Back, Norman Howard, Wayne Turner and Tom Monaghan.

300 SACRAMENTO Lobbyists Register

SACRAMENTO—The names of the 300 lobbyists who are registered for the California Legislature were printed recently in the Journals of the Assembly and the Senate.

An indication of the relationship of the 300 lobbyists to the only 20 of the 300 represent labor unions. Among the 20 were A. F. of L. and the National Railway Conference.
Fishermen
Brand SB56
‘Dangerous’

SAN PEDRO—Fishermen Local 33 has won a number of recent legislative gains in Sacra/Renton but still faces a major battle on a bill which it believes will seriously threaten the livelihood of its members. This is SB 56 which would give the five-man state Fish and Game Commission the power to allow commercial fishing it now exercises over areas of the ocean. John Royal, secretary-treasurer of the local, declared:

“The future of our fishing industry hangs by the hands of the duly elected legislators and not with five men. SB 56 is so dangerous to fishermen that the position ‘Right-to-Work’ legislation was to all labor in California. Any help toward this bill’s defeat will be appreciated. Letters and telegrams should be sent as soon as possible to the Senate Fish and Game Committee at the State Capitol Building in Sacramento.”

LOCAL SPARKS DRIVE

Committee chairman is State Senator A. A. Erhart (R -Pismo Beach). Other members are Stanley Arnold (D-Susanville), Virgil O’Sullivan (D-Williams), Swift Berry (R-Placerville), J. Howard Williams (D-Fortvirtor), Walter W. Johnson (D-Bay Area), John A. Muth Jr. (R-Santa Ana) and Stanford C. Shulman (D-Palos Verdes). On the positive side, Local 33 helped spark a drive in Sacramento to pass SB 158 which now makes permanent the law providing for partial unemployment benefits for fishermen when their fish catches do not reach their weekly benefit amounts. The fishermen have also won a number of appeals to the State Department of Employment liberalizing unemployment payments.

Local 33 is backing a number of bills introduced by Assemblymen Virgil Thomas (D-San Pedro), one of these establishing a uniform and better season. SENATE ADOPTS

RSN 4 MORE BOATS

Royal reports that the local has strengthened its position by winning four more boats under contract. The boats had previously been under an AFL-CPA.

The local recently purchased a new home for union headquarters at 1095 Fourth St., Alhambra, 200, San Pedro. The membership voted at the outset of the year to start work on it within three months in a move to improve the local’s financial situation. A non-union election count on February 14, Mel Kolumbic was elected chairman, Mel Henry seconded by out as business manager. Frank Burela had previously been elected as president, Kolumbic as vice president and Royal as secretary-treasurer.

Bag Workers Seek
25 Cent Pay Boost

LOS ANGELES—Bag industry members of ILWU Local 36 have decided to seek a 25 cent an hour increase, to include Class A health and welfare coverage, pension and to add to the number of men employed in the engraving and the engraving department employees, at the next union meeting.

Companies involved are Friedman Bag, Central Bag, Shukin Bag and Pacific Diamond.

Oregon Welfare Asks
Emergency Money

PORTLAND—Ore.—The State Public Welfare Commission is asking for a $2 million emergency appropriation to finish the fiscal year June 30.

While officials said the request was made necessary by a sharply upward trend in the amount the state is paying, reflecting unemployment,” large number of oldsters, too young for social security, but the result of not having a pension or other source of income from old ages, were adopted by their fathers.

Anti-Picketing Law Repealed

SALEM, Ore.—Governor Hatfield last week signed Senate Bill 3, repealing Oregon’s 50 cent Anti-Picketing Law.

ILWU Leaders Blast Labor Control Legislation at Sacramento Hearing

SACRAMENTO — If the California Legislature adopts finally Governor Edmund G. Brown’s proposals for “re- sponsible intervention” in the affairs of the state’s unions, there will be a lawyer who will be uncertain that the action was taken over the protests and the warnings of the ILWU.

“The only outright and complete opposition to the Governor’s program has been voiced by the ILWU, which has denounced the proposals as “unconstitutional and unjustifiable.”

Employer groups have the government in the internal affairs of unions, the ILWU warns, “unconstitutional, un- democratic and liable to administrative abuse.”

Unions who go along with the Gov- ernor’s program or simply remain silent in the current fight, will the ILWU warns, live to rue the day.

The day much of this was brought home to legislators and lobbyists was Monday, March 16.

STATION CARRIES THE BALL

Three ILWU representatives, Michael Johnson, Richard Lynden and William Lawrence, appeared before the Senate Labor Committee to voice the only out- and-out opposition recorded that day to SB 209 by Sen. Stephen Teale (D-West Portal), which is Governor Brown’s bill designed ostensibly to guarantee union democracy by giving state jurisdiction over such matters as union elections, frequency of meetings, forbidding the use of violence, etc.

The main presentation was made by Johnson, president of the ILWU’s Southern California District Councils of the ILWU.

“Avoid legislation,” Johnson told the Senators, “is discriminatory in nature. Each of the labor unions in California, state-wide, is in a different situation. It is aimed at weakening unions and benefiting employers.”

The present legislation in some unions, there is also corruption in some organizations and this situation needs to be handled even in some medical societies. (Tea, the author of the bill, is a physi- cian, Editor, Los Angeles Times.

“We do not condone corruption wherever it is. But we feel that legislation is needed to deal with it. The present proposal, in our opinion, is class legislation, and we are going to be both unconstitutional and unjustifiable. It is interfering with the labor movement.”

OTHER UNIONISTS APPLAUD

Lawsuits against the bill have been brought, some from the AFL-CIO, others from the ILWU. But the majority of the labor movement in California is opposed to this legislation.

J. A. Southern California District Council head, said the bill “will do nothing but in- stall men in the lives of other men. It is nothing more than further sub- stantial encroachment by the govern- ment on the labor field. It is unnecessary, liable to administrative abuse, perhaps not under present ad- ministration but surely in the future.”

ILWU’S SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DISTRICT COUNCIL HEADS PROTEST

The convention, speaking for 40,000 doorbell- ringing Democrats in the party’s club movement, supported the action of the California Labor Federation which was to table any mention of Brown’s labor bills, SB 209 and AB 419. The Federation’s statement on the subject of Industrial Relations new and extensive powers in the area of collective bargaining, and in representation matters for intra-state businesses and indus- tries.

DESPOL BACKS BILLS

Lynden, secretary-treasurer of Local 6, and Lawrence, president of the ILWU’s Southern California District Council, were among the resolutions committee battle that resulted in tabling any mention of the bills. Later, on the floor, when John Despol of the California Labor Federation at- tempted to get favorable action on the bills, Lynden and Lawrence were active in getting the delegates to sustain the tabling action.

The contrast between the ILWU’s position and that of the Governor’s in regard to the labor movement was most marked at the hearings before the Governor’s labor program.

Charles Soully, attorney for the California Labor Federation, assisted Teale in presenting his arguments. The Federation is going along with this bill while taking a position that SB 209 and AB 419 is discriminatory in nature. (To the Legislative bill (AB 419) on grounds it can be “live with” until next session."

Railroad Brotherhoods suggested some of the facts of life about unem- ployment and discrimination and de- nied the bill’s need. One of the key roles in preventing the California Demo- cratic Council from endorsing the Governor’s labor program.

The concept, speaking for 40,000 doorbell- ringing Democrats in the party’s club movement, supported the action of the California Labor Federation which was to table any mention of Brown’s labor bills, SB 209 and AB 419. The Federation’s statement on the subject of Industrial Relations new and extensive powers in the area of collective bargaining, and in representation matters for intra-state businesses and indus- tries.

It is aimed at weakening unions and benefiting employers.”

Johnson, by contrast, met the situa-

“While Bradley declined to commit himself on any of the bills discussed, it was felt that the session would at least set him to thinking and—who knows? It might even change a vote by Bradley on a bill or two in Sacramento.”

Continued on Page 10
Morse Commands Atom Bomb Plea

From The Dispatcher's Washington Office
WASHINGTON, D. C.—A resolution calling for an end to atomic testing was adopted unanimously by the Oregon Farmers Union, has been commended to the attention of the Senate by Gary G. Wadsworth, of Oregon.

The resolution, after reciting that much of the earth’s surface constitutes a "hazard to human life" and that enough bombs to "devastate the entire world" have been stockpiled by the US and the Soviet Union, declared that an agreement be reached halting further detonation of atomic or hydrogen devices.

Local 6 Blasts Loyalty Oath Legislation

SACRAMENTO—One of the decisive legislators in the fight over repeal of a loyalty oath that has been required of any individual (war or peace) seeking a tax exemption (or profit group) seeking a tax exemption. The oath that Assemblyman John R. Gaffney (D—SF), one of the few Democrats in the legislature, has been reminded by officers of the United Nations, has been reminded by officers of the Oregon Farmers Union, has been commended to the attention of the Senate by Gary G. Wadsworth, of Oregon.

The resolution, after reciting that much of the earth’s surface constitutes a "hazard to human life" and that enough bombs to "devastate the entire world" have been stockpiled by the US and the Soviet Union, declared that an agreement be reached halting further detonation of atomic or hydrogen devices.

CRDC Auxiliaries Issue Peace Plea

ST. HELENS, Ore.—The Columbia River District Council of Auxiliaries meeting in Richland addressed an appeal to the 86th Congress to promote the growth of world peace.

Abandoning of nuclear weapon tests so that the arms race may be halted.

Underlining these indications of a possible industry-wide strike this summer and such buying has provoked an artificial expansion of steel production. The resolution, after reciting that much of the earth’s surface constitutes a "hazard to human life" and that enough bombs to "devastate the entire world" have been stockpiled by the US and the Soviet Union, declared that an agreement be reached halting further detonation of atomic or hydrogen devices.

ILWU Blasts Labor Control Measures

WASHINGTON, D.C.—In a significant switch, top Government officials were joined by other experts in blaming the Nation’s economic ills on price increases far from key monopoly or concentrated industries.

The finger-pointing came into the open over the course of hearings directed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, chair- man of an anti-trust subcommittee which has been studying administered prices. Prior to their declarations before this subcommittee, most economists had been echoing President Eisenhower’s attacks on unionism in general and on growth in Congress and the Administration, because of the flattening of recovery, over the present state of economic affairs.

The board's economic advisor, Wood- liff Thomas, was even sharper. He told Kefauver he made the point that administered prices not only breed inflation but also slow economic growth and promotion of unemployment, on the premise that more plain talk about steel industry was offered by Eugene Hlavas, that union treasuries and welfare agencies of the United Nations.

The resolution, after reciting that much of the earth’s surface constitutes a "hazard to human life" and that enough bombs to "devastate the entire world" have been stockpiled by the US and the Soviet Union, declared that an agreement be reached halting further detonation of atomic or hydrogen devices.
Curb on Japanese Steel Approved

SALEM, Ore.—A bill providing for controls on Japanese-made steel has been approved by the Senate-state and federal affairs committee.

The bill is based on the support of the labor lobby, who, with state officials, feared that a flood of cheap Korean steel would destroy the industry.

The bill is designed to prevent the importation of steel for the United States, if the agency found that the majority of its suppliers are Japanese and if the steel is produced by Japanese labor receiving about 30 cents an hour.

Letters to the Editor

ILWU Volunteer Coaches

Editor: The YMCA in San Pedro is unique in the respect that it is a Union Y with all its workers belonging to the Building Maintenance Workers. During its first year, it is believed that the majority of its roomers are retired single longshoremen, active longshoremen, seamen, and fishermen.

The various boys programs like baseball teams, boxing teams, judo, swimming, basketball, gymnastics, and the Y band are all helped by volunteer contributions, as is the wonderful camping program in the mountains. These programs are for the boys every summer, and a lot of longshoremen’s children take advantage of them. The ILWU recently contributed $350 to the Y programs.

Some of the volunteer coaches are longshoremen like Tivo Lomalde from Local 94, and from Local 13 there are Jim Conway, Joe Urango, Louie Agana, Edward Ballard, and Don Gregory. Pete Moore, our very able Regional Director, when he is not tied up with the ILWU welfare plan, since 1955 the program has covered all or most of the costs of three Salk shots apiece for children up to 10. The program has now paid for about 12,500 shots, which means less than one apiece for each eligible child.

A lot of research has gone into why people are not protecting themselves from polio by having the Salk shots. The researchers hope they can help do a better job of campaigning to get everybody vaccinated. I know more about why some people hold back.

Findings May Clear Away Confusion

Perhaps some of the information will turn up will help clear away any misinformation our families may have on the importance of vaccination against polio, encourage more to get the shots, and encourage participation in community campaigns to reach everybody.

A number of surveys summarized in the Peer Review of Public Health Reports brought out:

- Many people, 72 percent of young adults in one survey, “believed that poliomyelitis had been nearly brought under control.”

The disease is still with us. There’s still plenty of chance for serious outbreaks and individual tragedy among the 40 million unvaccinated who are under age 40, at the ages where polio occurs most often.

- Many adults consider polio solely a children’s disease, or thought if an adult did have polio it would be milder than in a child.

- Neither belief is founded on fact. Highest death rate, next to the rate for babies under age 1, is for adults 20 to 34.

- Many doctors are now recommending Salk vaccine for people over 40, in contrast to past procedure, when vaccine supplies were limited, of concentrating first on children, then on adults up to age 40. No age group is immune.

The California State Health Department reports the reverse misunderstanding:

- A fourth of parents with children under six said their reason for not having their children vaccinated was that they thought they were too young.

Summer Is the Dangerous Season

More than half the paralytic cases in 1958 occurred in children under five, the highest rate in one year.

In the years since 1955 the Salk vaccine has proved to be 85-90 percent effective, after the third shot. The first and second shots give some protection.

Dr. Salk has indicated immunity may be increased by a fourth shot, given no sooner than a year after the third, and many doctors are now starting to give a fourth.

Summer is the season when there's more polio. If you or anyone in your family hasn't had the vaccine, start now in order to have two shots, a month apart, before the polio season. If you've started, follow through with the third or four shots, as your doctor recommends.

"If you’ve been putting off your shots, one visit to a post-poliw vaccine ward should send you off to get them in a hurry."
ILWU Local 26 has established rates—State Wage Boost—committee last week. The measure, which would disqualify a wife from drawing polyethylene rates, would increase up to 41 cents an hour, and received a severe blow on the opening of the new Local 10 unions. Friedman Bag, Shuken Bag and workers ask for Rockwell Kent Hails New ILWU Hall.

Ausable Forks, New York—Rockwell Kent, one of America's most distinguished artists, has sent warm greetings to the 57th Day Area Longshoremen's Memorial Association noting the opening of the new Loca 10 hall.

In a letter to William Chester, president of the association, Kent said, "I am proud of the "great honor" of being one of the small group of honorary members of the association.

Kent said he is proud of the new hall, "a symbol not only of the power of labor in general but of our union's great vision, high principles and its staunch courage in pursuit of them.

"I beg you to convey to your fellow officers and to the general membership my heartfelt and most heartfelt congratulations.

Insurance Lobby Bill Passes Oregon House

SALEM, Ore.—House Bill 391—pet measure of the insurance lobby—passed the House last week. The measure has been supported by a variety of groups, including the Oregon Insurance Association, here as the "greatest premium grab ever foisted on the public for the benefit of the company."

If it becomes law, it will add an estimated $4 million a year to the premium -take the state's 800,000 insured motorists.

Local 26 Starts Pension Fund

LOS ANGELES—The Pension Fund, local 26, has announced operation April 1, with contributions from Thrifty Drug Company.

The fund, set up by members of the local, is designed to provide for its members' retirement.

The fund will be started in the hands of the rank and file. The union's great vision, high principles, and fast-changing situation in the industries we serve.

Unless a convention reflects directly the needs and the thinking of our members, there is very little purpose. And this is where the responsibility of the membership comes into the picture.

These are questions you must ask yourselves. Have the members of ILWU, in their meetings, discussed the basic problems they face, in such a way as to reflect their thinking about vital daily-life job experiences? About their changing needs? Their views of the future?

Have they submitted their findings, their thinking, their planning to the convention for consideration—and for action?

When you get right down to it a convention is supposed to be like a large mirror that reflects all the meetings that have been held in all the locals in our union. The foundation of our union is the local meeting. That is where the resolutions that we submit to the convention. We've expressed ideas and principles that we want to see implemented what is passed.