The Teamsters' Union, he was at that
appointed Teamster monitor, Godfrey Schmidt, who resigned as
President James Hoffa, made an at-
ttempt to bring about the resignation
if he had, on behalf of Teamster
like corruption and solidarity sound
Goldblatt, summoned before the com-
mittee July 10, told its members they
Committee into the act with open ef-
between the Teamsters' Union and ILWU.
and then refused to answer other ques-
tion which appeared to be carefully
He was followed on the stand July
Barlcy C. Crum, a former San
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Goldblatt replied that he had not,
and then refused to answer other ques-
which appeared to be carefully
written out entrance inquiries.
was on the stand July 13 by Bartley C. Crum, a former San
Franciscan and old acquaintance of
Goldblatt and ILWU President Harry
Bridges. Crum is an attorney and is
representing the ex-monitor, Schmidt,
in the latter's attempt to collect a
$105,000 legal fee from the Teamsters,
which had been ordered paid by a court.
The Teamsters have
branded the sum
For Improved wages, hours and condi-
tionality, the same time representing Teamster
employers. 
Goldblatt, told the inquisitorial
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Steely Workers Backed
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WHEN IN RECENT years ILWU and the Brotherhood of Teamsters established the beginnings of cooperation around immediate economic problems affecting their respective memberships, substantial gains accrue to all workers concerned. This began in the warehouse industry in Northern California.

As a result, relations between teamsters and longshoremen and warehousemen became markedly improved, and fortunately so, for new problems affecting the interests of members of both unions have arisen as result of changes in the methods of handling cargo and freight in the maritime transportation industry. Various, as described as automation, mechanization, containerization, etc., these technical changes must be recognized and met in constructive fashion. It is a tribute to the leadership of both unions that they have recognized the importance of the changes and that they are taking steps to resolve the problems, old and new.

Employee groups, politicians and newspapers have long been critical of unions generally, and IBT and ILWU particularly, for engaging in jurisdictional disputes. But now that IBT and ILWU decide to cooperate to eliminate such disputes, we get from the same employer groups, politicians and newspapers nothing but loud acclaim.

We, as usual, damned if we do and damned if we don’t.

NOW TO PREVENT the labor unity they pretended to want, they, the politicians, newspapers, et cetera, have begun a large-scale campaign to convince the public and union members that it is now no longer a question of ethical or unethical practices. The very traditional pooling of trade information, the open exchange of experiences and ideas on automation and mechanization—all of these policies which directly protect the interests of the members or secure more benefits for them are publicly castigated as corruption; solidarity sound like sin.

The real conspiracy that is afoot is one to bring back the old days. Stung by their latest ploy, the McClellan Committee tried to give this lie a few weeks ago to question one of the national officers of ILWU and IBT. This week the McClellan Senate subcommittee announced the close of its hearings a few days later.

Whatever the motives of this whole performance, just what is happening? The ILWU and the McClellan Committee are both in the business of trying to create confusion. The former is attempting to sow doubt and suspicion—only in the minds of its members. The latter is attempting to create confusion only in the minds of the general public.

Interestingly enough, Goldblatt and I only discovered what the McClellan Committee tried to give us a few weeks ago to cast it as a new conspiracy. The conclusion is that whatever the motives of this whole performance, just what is happening? The ILWU and the McClellan Committee are both in the business of trying to create confusion. The former is attempting to sow doubt and suspicion in the minds of its members. The latter is attempting to create confusion only in the minds of the general public.
Hoffa Blasts Sen. Kennedy as Enemy Of Labor in Speech to Teamster Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—James R. Hoffa, Teamster union general president, in his keynote speech before a crowd of more than 10,000 at a Labor Day meeting here Thursday, July 16, accused the Senate's labor committee of trying to "sink the labor movement," and charged that Senator John F. Kennedy was "sinking to an all-time low" in his attacks on labor unions.

"We have a great identity," Hoffa declared, "as long as there are 250 water-front jobs and a patsy for their all-out drive to break the labor movement," and accused them of supporting a labor bill that would "ultimately destroy the living conditions of 16 million families," and wreck the American labor movement.

"Everything Kennedy does," Hoffa charged, "is seeking headlines just to keep him in the public eye."

Accusing the senator of "sinking to an all-time low" in his malicious attacks on labor union leaders appearing before the Labor Committee, Hoffa declared that Kennedy's rehashing of old grievances in "the same old tabloid campaign" perfectly ignored the Kennedy-Ervin bill, now pending before the Senate. "We'll get the union's charge that the Kennedy-Ervin bill would wreck the American labor movement."

"Our own charge is that the Kennedy-Ervin bill refuses to stand up in public to defend the American labor movement," said Hoffa. "The American public ought to know that the Kennedy-Ervin bill would wreck the American labor movement."

"The American public ought to know what kind of man is seeking the Presidency," Hoffa declared in his keynote speech. He charged that Kennedy refused to stand up in public "to defend the American labor movement," and that "if they thought they knew him well, they'd have changed their minds." "Using only a few notes, Hoffa composed his speech in advance, just for the purpose of trapping witnesses, and the American labor movement will do as Kennedy demands." "Using only a few notes, Hoffa composed his speech in advance, just for the purpose of trapping witnesses, and the American labor movement will do as Kennedy demands." "If we get the approval of a court appointed monitor before we could re- ""Now they're trying to use Hoffa as a patsy for their all-out drive to break up our unions. Well, we have a great deal of union organization here, and we can't be afraid to use the power of our membership," said Hoffa.

"We have a great identity," Hoffa declared, "as long as there are 250 waterfront jobs and a patsy for their all-out drive to break the labor movement," and accused them of supporting a labor bill that would "ultimately destroy the living conditions of 16 million families," and wreck the American labor movement.

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New Unit Workers from Garmin's in Los Angeles, who recently picked ILWU Local 26 to represent them by an 81.37 NLRB vote, meet at Kalli's restaurant to plan demands and elect a negotiating committee.

SIU Failing in Try to Break Canada Strike Raid ILWU

VANCOUVER, B.C.—The Seafarers International Union is losing ground in its efforts to break a strike by the Canadian longshoremen and to raid the jurisdiction of the ILWU by taking longershore work.

The strike was expeditiously settled by the government of Canada, and the Seafarers Labor Relations Board has ruled against its attempt to take over the engine rooms of the Northland Navigation Co.

The engine room was on strike June 26 when the company, acting in collusion with SIU, refused to accept a Labor Board award Longshoremen promptly refused to cross the picket line.

SIU raiding against the engineers was then extended to include the longshoremen and sailors working on the Northland ships.

The Labor Board ruling gave the Marine Engineers unqualified jurisdiction in the Northland's engine rooms, and legalized the union's picket line.

Northland ships have been tied up, and the company has failed to break the strike to date.

About 55 per cent of uterine cancer patients are now being saved. The cure might be increased to nearly 100 per cent if the cell examination for uterine cancer were included in the health checkup of every woman.

ILWU, Teamsters Cooperate To Spur Hawaii Organizing

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU and the Teamsters Union have reached an agreement to cooperate in organizing unorganized labor in Hawaii.

At a press conference here July 6, James Hoffa of the Teamsters said: "We have set up a tentative agreement of jurisdiction in Hawaii, upon which we agreed to use the economic power of each organization in the service of organizing the unorganized."

The ILWU International Executive Board discussed the agreement on July 7 and voted to endorse cooperation with the Teamsters in Hawaii.

Setting up of a joint committee on the West Coast with the Teamsters to study and handle problems of automation in Hawaii.

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**25th Bloody Thursday Commemoration**

UP AND DOWN the West Coast from Wilmington, Calif. to Bellingham, Wash., members of the ILWU and their families paid tribute July 5 to the seven martyrs of Bloody Thursday who were shot down 25 years ago.

In the most impressive tribute to date to the men who died in the 1934 strike out of which the ILWU was born, union leaders and members voiced their determination to preserve the hiring hall which was won in that battle but which is again under attack by the NLRB in Washington.

They also demonstrated their intention to win new gains—especially guarantees against unemployment growing out of mechanization on the waterfront. Everywhere their show of strength and solidarity was impressive.

SAN FRANCISCO

More than 6,000 warehousemen, longshoremen, ship clerks and seamen, marched up Market Street to the slow rhythms of Beethoven and Chopin funeral marches.

They took the same historic route to the City Hall Plaza that waterfront workers staged their dramatic funeral march in honor of Nick Bordoise and Howard Sperry who were killed on Bloody Thursday.

Leading the way, scene on foot and scene in cars, were pensioners who remembered all too well the events of that day and the conditions which prevailed in 1934 such as 85 cents an hour when you could get it and the shape-up on the Embarcadero.

There were in the line of march men like Joseph Uzzareo who was wounded in the throat during the 1934 strike. There were some like “Russian” Louis Carp, Robert MacGregor and Hap Christiansen who have been members of the ILWU for more than 50 years.

Banners carried by the marchers told the approximately 10,000 onlookers along the way what the impressive parade was all about.

“We Owe to Them Our Conditions and Security,” said one banner.

“Not to lament or shed tears” but prepare for battles still ahead, especially to win job security in the face of mechanization.

San Francisco shipsclerks, Local 34, turned out in full force.

The memorial was jointly sponsored by Locals 13, 63 and 94. ILWU President Harry Bridges addressed San Francisco’s 6,000 paraders at City Hall Plaza.

**WILMINGTON**

In one of the largest and most effective labor demonstrations ever held in this area, 10,000 members of ILWU, their families and working people from other unions participated in a memorial service at Berth 145 to two longshoremen, Richard Parker and John Knudson, who were killed in the 1934 strike.

Speakers included the Rev. Stephen Fritchman, ILWU First Vice President J. R. Robertson, L. B. Thomas, coast labor relations committee man, and Gordon Gilbin, president of Local 13.

Present were representatives from many AFL and CIO unions, including William F. Hooe, vice president of the Central Labor Council.

In vivid contrast to the bloody events of 1934 was the cooperation given the meeting by the Los Angeles and Harbor Department police. Port officials attended, and one stevedoring company made its equipment available.

**The Dispatch.**

**PORTLAND**

“Our Union must once again do some pioneering so that not only our own members, but workers in other industries can gain a share in the machine.”

This was the message of Secretary-Treasurer Louis
Goldblatt to some 2,000 ILWU members in rites held here to honor the dead of Bloody Thursday.

Longview, Wash., which previously joined in the Portland commemorations, held its first commemoration of its own.

Goldblatt for its outstanding record "in taking care of its own affairs and in contributing to the unity and the solidarity of this Coast."

The rites held in the Battleship Oregon Park, following the traditional march from the '34 strike headquarters through downtown Portland, was sponsored this year by Locals 8 and 40, and drew mourners from Astoria, St. Helens, Rainier and Newport, as well as Coos Bay where Local 12 held an earlier sunrise service of its own.

"Some of us may like the idea of a quiet, secluded life, but we cannot have it," Goldblatt said. "We must build the kind of unity and solidarity so that our own membership, and all workers can move ahead."

"The destiny of all mankind has become the destiny of every single man."

The union, he declared, is entering a "new era in collective bargaining," impelled by the problems of automation. "The negotiations we are in today may determine the course of union contracts for the next 30 years."

"It is the determination of this union to take the last step toward de-casualization of the waterfront which began with establishment of the hiring hall in 1934. The next step is toward a guaranteed eight hour day."

Recessing the names of the men who died in '34, Goldblatt warned that "not all of these were long-shoremen. . . . Workers from every corner of the city saw their future in that epic struggle and flocked to help us. Now we cannot stay away from their struggles and be happy, or even keep what we have."

Other issues he listed as "worth fighting for today" included the legislative battle in Washington against measures like the Kennedy-Kerr bill which, he charged, would "make puppets of the unions and set up labor cars; and the crusade to end ignorance, disease, poverty and oppression" among workers in all lands where this exists.

The rites were opened by International Representative James S. Fantz. Prayers for the dead were led by Reverend Ben Starkel, an evangelist of the Pentecostal Faith, and a member of Local 8 for many years. An honor guard lowered a blanket of roses over the sea-wall, while Monte Brooks' band played taps.

The theme was developed by speakers at the dinner, including the master of ceremonies Chet-Gilbert, who quoted Lincoln's Gettysburg address to show that the task of union members, like those of Union defenders in the civil war is a "never ending one."

The observance was the local's first formal commemoration of the Great Strike. Marshall Grob served as chairman and Henry Hansen secretary of the arrangements committee. The plane was piloted by Don Wyatt, a Local 12 member and veteran of the Korean War. He is the son of Mrs. Norma Wyatt, secretary of the union's Federated Auxiliaries, and the wreath was the work of his mother.

The service included prayers by a local chaplain and an address on the background of the '34 strike and history of the union in southwestern Oregon by Paul Keady of Newport.

Local 12 members paid tribute to the martyrs of Bloody Thursday in a sunrise service which included both rites on shore and the dropping of a wreath from a plane into the Pacific.

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Correction

President Gordon Golin of ILWU Local 13 in Wilmington has called attention to two errors made in the last issue of The Dispatcher in reporting developments in the drive to win a full presidential pardon for Los Angeles attorney, George Shibley. The Dispatcher stated that Shibley was long attorney for Local 13. He has long been and still is attorney for that local. The story also erroneously referred to a "brief sentence in prison" as a result of tangling with the military over a case involving a marine sergeant. Shibley actually served 18 months in prison.
Wage Freeze Try Forces Steel Strike

Half a million steel workers went on strike July 14 in a showdown battle with Big Steel which may affect collective bargaining and wage patterns throughout all US industry.

The strike is an attempt by US Steel, Bethlehem Steel, Republic Steel and the other giants of the industry to impose a wage freeze.

Company negotiators headed by R. Conrad, corporate counsel, visited President of US Steel, flatly refused to grant any wage increases whatsoever in talks with United Steelworkers representatives headed by President David McDonald.

Instead, management spokesmen insisted that a new contract must include working rule changes which will "pave the way for improvement in efficiency and the elimination of waste. They also demanded that penalties against unauthorized strikes.

Reports from Pittsburgh indicate that union spokesmen believe the unyielding management position virtually forced the strike. Companies have been negotiating steel in preparation for a strike.

GET TOUGH POLICY SEEN

Pension problems such as US News & World Report and McGraw-Hill, as well as the nation's major industrial corporations, and labor spokesmen agreed that a wage freeze would mean an attempt to impose a wage freeze throughout the industry.

"In this same connection," the Eisenhower administration was seen as being influenced by the steel industry's refusal to bargain, Eisenhower blantly turned down a union request (last week) that he appoint a special board to investigate the dispute and give the parties time to settle it with appeals to the union not to strike.

COMPANY PROFFITS CITED

Reports indicate that the industry can "well afford a substantial wage increase," and point to facts such as these:

• Net profits for leading steel firms in the second quarter of 1959 were running 18 to 25 percent ahead of any previous second quarters.
• The steel industry has raised prices $3 for every $1 in pay increases.

In this 75th year of our organization, we can take justifiable pride in the notable progress made towards breaking down the barriers of racial discrimination, and the basis of racial basis.

"The national policy is now against the forced separation of American citizens, and the right to equal protection under the law."

"Fifty years ago, the national policy, as interpreted by the Supreme Court in 1956, was that separate facilities and services, if 'equal,' were constitutional. Largely because of the success of our activities, life in the Negro in America today is far different from what it was in 1909.

"Gloom and despair have given way to confidence and hope, which at the turn of the century was a twice-a-week Roman holiday is now rare."

Box Strikers Win 22 Cent Package Deal

OAKLAND—After winning a 22 cent an hour package which met their demands, Local 6 strikers of the General Box plant here returned to jobs July 7.

The 65 members of Local 6 at the plant went on strike April 24 after negotiations and negotiations on their demands.

The final settlement ratified by the membership included at the cent general increase; an additional cent in pension adjustments; adjustments. For additional paid holidays, a three cent increase in shift differential, the Local 6 and welfare program, the 2500 life insurance, seniority in lay-offs, retire-ment, promotions and other conditions which bring the plant up to the national level.

Washington, president of the company, was credited with taking a hand to settle the month and a half strike by instructing his subordi- nates to negotiate a settlement. State Senator Tom McManus presided at the joint meetings which ended the strike.

Seek to Void Cooperation

Later, he said, that Lithgow sentenced 24 each of the 33 visitors and guests at the gathering.

Northern California Auxiliary Parade

SAN FRANCISCO—Four Northern California Auxiliaries joined in the presentation of a floral wreath to honor Senator Walter Johnson, president of the the nation's major indus-tries.

L.A. Women Observed Bloody Thursday

SAN FRANCISCO—Members of Auxiliary 8 in Wilmington, Calif. was, however, surprised at the news that the past has meaning for the present and the future.

The steel industry has raised prices 10 percent in the past year.

Net profits for leading steel firms in the second quarter of 1959 were running 18 to 25 percent ahead of any previous second quarters.

The steel industry has raised prices $3 for every $1 in pay increases.

"You try to make cooperation sound like sin."

Coldblatt Before Senate Probers

(Continued from Page 1)

ster and ILWU amounted to a plot against government, Coldblatt -said that ILWU felt it was the will of the people and was instrumental in carrying it through to final passage.

How explaining that collaboration could lead to fighting over jobs, and refer- ring to a mandate from the President for a common termination date and other stabilizing moves, the public in eliminating jurisdictional confusion. Largely because of the success of our activities, life in the Negro in America today is far different from what it was in 1909.

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Nicolopolus.

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Nicolopolus.
THE ANTI-LABOR DRIVE

"Damn the chains and those who advocate them," said John L. Lewis in a recent interview. "Those who demand no compromises with the AFL-CIO to try to be no cause for alarm or concern.

The labor movement by its very purpose and aims can never expect to be free from its enemies. This is so because unionism is aimed at the well-being of working people and in vain to those with whom we stand to lose when labor will be without the national movement. Although the national compromise with the very politicians the leaders of the AFL-CIO to try to be no cause for alarm or concern.

The Administration and the leaders of the national compromise with the very politicians the leaders of the AFL-CIO to try to be no cause for alarm or concern.

The Administration and the leaders of the steel trust have been trying to.ogg the expected lumber deliveries.

Steel Negotiations

The decision reached by the steel industry, and the families of the employees of a steel industry, to make the welfare of the steelworkers more important in their work. The steel workers are needed to keep the steelworks in operation. This is the program to re-establish the union's strength. It is that legislation will weaken and divide labor and undermine its bargaining position with management. But the Administration and the leaders of the steel industry have been trying to.nn to the work of Local 53 members, the plant turns out some 300 tons per day.

NEWPORT—Increased movement of lumber and a renewed drive to organize the lumber mill in Newport, Oregon, is being reactivated as an ocean-shipping port, Internationa

The *Newspaper* Cargo to Increase

NEWPORT—Increased movement of paper through this port was forecast in the recent announcement of the Pacific-Northwest Paper division that the company is planning to speed up the loading of mill products. This includes the loading of mill products into two new ships that will be used to transport the paper to markets in the Pacific Northwest.

Answer to Who Said It!

"THERE IS A growing awareness developing in the last few months, individuals representing many unions as well as unorganized workers, have been making constant contact with the ILWU. They are seeking information. They ask what can be done about getting better union representation on the job. They often ask us what we can do directly. Others merely want advice about strengthening their current organizations.

The greatest concern is finding some protection against layoffs, and in building our union and its recognition of the union and the employers who are work for a living in the unorganized industry, or may be dissatisfied with the organization they are in. But there is no reason to believe that the ILWU is out of the field trying to organize. One of the patterns of the employers is still to follow is that of "firing the red-baiting." It seems dated out to most of us. Yet the fact is that red-baiting has never ended, and now that we are renewing our drive to organize the unorganized, we are becoming aware of the old device all over again.

Facts that show the red label to inundate their workers, and usually cap the answer to the media in the form of "goodwill for their organizations."

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