**Union Action Program**

This was the front-of-the-ball scene last Saturday as the ILWU District Councils of Northern and Southern California held a joint meeting at the Local 24 building in Los Angeles to discuss and act on a state legislative program and other matters. Bob Rohatch of Local 10 is at the microphone and on stage are Co-Chairmen Henry Schmidt and Co-Secretaries Tom Chapman and Mike Johnson. The delegates voted up strong resolutions on peace and disarmament, automation and unemployment, civil rights, and civil liberties and the rights of labor.

**Peace, Rights, Liberties, Automation, Legislation**

**Hard-Hitting Program Pledged by Joint North-South Council Meeting**

**LOS ANGELES**—A joint meeting of the Northern and Southern District Councils of ILWU held here November 25 in the beautiful new building of Local 26 produced hard-hitting and pointed resolutions on peace, civil rights, civil liberties and automation as well as a program to achieve legislative aims.

The delegates represented 14 locals from Eureka to San Diego with a total membership of 100,000. Co-Chairmen were Henry Schmidt of Local 10 and William Lawrence of Local 13, and secretaries were Tom Chapman of Local 56 and Michael Johnson of Local 34.

More than 80 delegates, auxiliary representatives and visitors attended and heard addresses by Attorney John McTernan, Assemblyman Augustus Hawkins, Woodrow Coleman, of the California Institute of Social Equality, Chairman George McLean of the California Institute of Social Welfare and Bob Vogel, representing the Friends Committee on National Legislation.

Richard Lynden, secretary-treasurer of Local 6, brought the delegates up to date on the strike against Colgate Palmolive Company in Berkeley.

**BERKELEY**—After twelve weeks of solid shutdown by Local 6, and repeated union and government efforts to reach a solution, the Colgate-Palmolive company here is still holding tough on its take-it-or-leave-it program of non-negotiation.

When a series of meetings called by the federal conciliators brought rejection of every proposal for settlement, Local 1 reported they have exhausted all possibilities of reaching a settlement, the company's stand-pat attitude is still continuing.

**Local 6 Strike in 12th Week**

**Pickets in Jersey Again As Colgate Hugs Tough**

Local 6 members are reported confronting union spokesmen in these locations with the purpose of establishing picket lines at all Colgate plants in the United States.

At the request of Secretary of Labor Goldberg and United States Conciliation Service the union and company representatives have been meeting, but at the time The Dispatch went to press no break in the company's stand-pat attitude was reported.

A Local 6 strike bulletin cautioned members not to build undue hopes if the company has shown no signs of budging a fraction of an inch on any of the appeals that have been made from any source.

One such appeal was made by Jersey City Mayor Thomas Gallagher, who wired the Secretary of Labor asking that the Federal Conciliation Service help to resolve the dispute.

**Union Action Program**

The next election be a major issue.

**Peace, Rights, Liberties, Automation, Legislation**

Served notice on all congressional representatives and visitors attending in Los Angeles to discuss and act on a state legislative program and other matters. Bob Rohatch of Local 10 is at the microphone and on stage are Co-Chairmen Henry Schmidt and Co-Secretaries Tom Chapman and Mike Johnson. The delegates voted up strong resolutions on peace and disarmament, automation and unemployment, civil rights, and civil liberties and the rights of labor.

**How Strong Are Unions, Really?**

(See Page 7)

**5-Year Pact Will Bring $3,115,000**

**HONOLULU**—Agreement was reached Thursday, November 23 between the ILWU and Hawaii's stevedoring industry on a five-year, $3,115,000 dock mechanization and modernization fund pact to run until June 15, 1966.

The agreement, which brought to a close months of off-and-on negotiations, provides that during this five-year period there will be no strikes or lockouts.

Under terms of the agreement:

- Contracts covering the mechanization fund and other collective bargaining issues will run for five years, starting last June 15, and ending June 15, 1969.
- Employees will be paid $515,000 a year into the fund. With $360,000 remaining from the previous fund, total contributions will come to $3,115,000 during the life of the contract.
- Agreements have been made "in principle" on the handling of layoffs because of the introduction of labor saving methods for machinery.

**UNION AND INDUSTRY NEGOTIATORS**

Union and industry negotiators will work out details of the contracts. If any issues remain unsettled by January 15, 1967, they will be referred to arbitrator Sam Kagel, whose decision will be binding. Unresolved issues, at the time the agreement was signed included holidays, vacations, pension, medical and dental plans, and certain other clerk and longshore work problems.

Kagel has also been retained to arbitrate any disputes arising during the life of the contract.

In issuing his statement which outlined the agreement, and which was arrived at after three and a half days of continuous negotiation by union and industry representatives in consultation with Kagel, the arbitrator said decisions are still to be made on how the fund will be used.

Speaking in general terms, Kagel said the fund will be allocated to include payments of severance allowances, guaranteed wages, and pay to men called to work but not employed (four-hour minimum callout).
We are pleased to report that despite the noise and clamor all around, there is an existence of and the stirring of men of good will. People do live who love the good green earth, who have the sense of smell and the sense of taste and know the delight of a melody and the rhythm of color; who know the tenderness and meaning of love and value above all else the sweet fruit of brotherhood.

We speak of the well, the healthy spirit. Evidence that they are many accumulates and gives us heart that they will prevail against the forces of special interest, ignorance and despair.

The fear of speaking out, which so often has gripped us, is evaporating and washing away like a nightmare as we reach out and find that friends are by our side.

The hopes of the present, and of McCarthy and McCarran lie moldering. Their workers linger on Enlightenment, intelligence and good will can wipe them away.

Disarmament and world peace can be a reality. The calm and authoritative voice of sanity can be heard above the babble of lunacy. It can be heard, felt and needed if it rises in unity.

When an ex-president of the United States speaks out against the rot of the American labor movement, the movement is weak, divided, and increasingly suspect. When the head of the AFL-CIO leadership, the movement is weak, divided, and increasingly suspect. When the head of the AFL-CIO accedes to a situation where the leadership refuses to raise such challenges, it refuses to question the present state of affairs, it is the movement that is responsible for the failure of the people in all this? The rub is that the national labor movement refuses to assume its role as leader of the people of this country. It is the responsibility of labor unions to take a leadership role in the struggle for world peace.

We have plenty of stresses and strains in our own ranks. The changes instituted by the longshore mechanization agreement, for example, have not been easy to absorb and there has been plenty of misgiving in our ranks. The time has come for good men and women to speak out.
**Fish Union Court Fight Scores Win**

**BAY FERRO—A five-year battle was won this month by Fishermen's Union, Local 33, ILWU, secretary-treasurer John J. Royal announced, which finally put to rest a 1957 unfair labor practice charge filed by the National Labor Relations Board over contract language differences. The court upheld the ILWU union contract was illegal because of security clause wording, the women wrote Morse. “Almost all social reforms are now possible only through the cooperation of many Negroes this raises a question of profound importance: When it strikes with the law, will they help the mob? . . . In the late 1940's, the Northern California Advisory Committee was awakened in the middle of the night by a telephoned threat. Some Negro woman who lived nearby. ‘Somebody just threw a bomb through the side of our house. What shall I do?” The Committee member replied, “Call the police right away and get them out there!” The woman said: “I can’t call the police; they threw the bomb in front of my house.”

**CALIFORNIA'S ADVANTAGES**

The reported increase in the number of automation “progress and the cost of progress.”

**Morse to Push Control of Runaway Plants**

The Wall Street Journal re-pub-lished this article from the New York Times, November 22.

1. "Police connivance in lynching or in milder forms of pri-vate violence is less frequent now than in the past. Yet it lives on in the memory of thousands of Negroes and reinforces the deep fear that threatens the Negro today. For many Negroes this raises a question of profound importance: When it strikes with the law, will they help the mob? . . . In the late 1940’s, the Northern California Advisory Committee was awakened in the middle of the night by a telephoned threat. Some Negro woman who lived nearby. ‘Somebody just threw a bomb through the side of our house. What shall I do?” The Committee member replied, “Call the police right away and get them out there!” The woman said: “I can’t call the police; they threw the bomb in front of my house.”

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Western Grain Growers Eye Growth of Trade with China

PORTLAND—United States grain growers have been eyeing Canada's recent wheat sales to the Red Chinese with envy.

Representatives of Oregon and Washington's Western Wheat Association and of the midwest's Great Plains Wheat, Inc., discussed "the potential of trading with Red China" in October in Hong Kong, when the wheat teams were there on a marketing tour of the Orient, Dick Baum, executive secretary of the western growers' group, told The Dispatcher.

Baum, who was in Hong Kong in October, refused to confirm a Chicago Daily News Service release, datelined Manila, reporting that Red China approached the wheat men and the US government to buy American surplus wheat.

He said that the knowledge no official talks were held with the Red Chinese. Wheat sales to China, under present conditions, would be in violation of the 1961 Farm Act, which bans "the sale of farm products receiving US price support to Communist countries," he stated. However, Baum revealed that the wheat teams did discuss China's trade potential with the US Department of Agriculture attaches and US consular service aids in Hong Kong.

His organization is "Interested in the sale of wheat to anybody who wants to buy it," Baum said. He stressed that discussions should include "the producer, the longshoremen, the shippers and others affected" by the present embargo.

The need for a re-examination of this subject by Congress, Baum said, is underlined by the fact that "our allies now are selling wheat to Red China.

United States wheat stocks on hand October 1 in bins and elevators amounted to 2,362,000,000 bushels, Baum said.

Ralph Rider Receives Appointment

Seward, Alaska—Local 69 President Ralph Rider last month received Alaska Governor Egan's appointment to the Area Redevelopment Committee, at a recent meeting in Ketchikan of heads of Chambers of Commerce. Rider is president of the Seward Chamber of Commerce.

Island Union Tells Members 'You Are Not Alone Anymore'

HONOLULU—A booklet entitled "You Are Not Alone Anymore," which gives details on labor laws, union benefits and services was mailed this month to all Local 142 officers, stewards and committeemen. It covers union services.

The title of the book was recommended by the publicity and education committee of the 14th Biennial ILWU Convention, held here last April. The conversion said such books should be prepared for each state in which ILWU has members, and Hawaii's Local 142 is the first division in the union to respond to this recommendation.

The title provides a keynote to the spirit of the book, which is aimed at providing information of the many places, within the union as well as in the community, where a union member can turn for help with problems—on the job or personal.

The attractive bound book, with an easy to understand index, includes union benefits that union members can obtain, listing of job-related and community social agencies and their services.

HANDBOOK

The second section of the booklet is a handbook for union officers and committeemen. It covers union structure and officers' duties, an outline of local and unit structure; contract administration; stewards and grievance procedures.

Details are provided concerning various services available to the membership including sports, public, medical, medical and pension, plus advice to officers, stewards and committeemen on how to handle problems in their particular area of responsibility.

ILWU members on the mainland who are interested in obtaining copies of the handbook, may write by writing to ILWU Education Service, 451 Atkinson Drive, Honolulu 14, Hawaii.

Bob Moore Dies

An outstanding leader of Local 6, Robert Moore died November 26 after a lengthy illness. Moore served as a delegate from Local 6 to the ILWU 14th Biennial Convention at Honolulu last April, where this picture was taken, and was selected by convention delegates to represent ILWU at the Seventh World Peace Conference held in Tokyo last August. Delegates pooled $1,473 out of their own pockets on a voluntary contribution basis, and Moore was elected to go to Tokyo. He was many times a delegate to numerous conventions and conventions, and most recently was a Northern California District Council member, and was elected to the Local executive board a few days before his death. He was president of the old CIO Council in Alameda County, and was on different occasions a much-respected organizer and business agent. At one time or another he served on many union committees and board. Moore was among the very first East Bay terminal workers to walk out in support of the longshoremen's big strike in 1934. He was hospitalized soon after his return from Japan with the disability that led to his death. Funeral services attended by a large number of union members, officials and friends were held in Berkeley, November 29.

Duck Safety Needs Told By Rohatch

SAN FRANCISCO—Robert Rohatch, Local 10's secretary-treasurer, speaking before a state of state bill to amend the safety code, placed the burden of blame for unsafe work areas and the deaths on the heads of employers.

An acting safety committee on safety, headed by San Francisco Assemblyman Edward M. Gaffney, heard the Local 10 official describe the longshore industry as one of "lawless circumstances," in the country, and ask support of Assembly Bill 283 which would provide statutory safeguards to cut down the "high accident and death rates on the waterfront."

J. R. Schneider of the PMA Acci- dent and Claims Bureau argued that the state's present orders on safety were adequate, and claimed that the bulk of accidents were caused by negligence of the longshoremen working on the front.

INDIFFERENCE

Rohatch responded that most men continuously ask for safer gear and often remain indifferent from the stories of their own deaths.

The Gaffney Bill would amend the Labor Code to provide for installation of protective rails around piers, stronger floor plates, two concentric rows of pickets as amendments which would spell out provisions for adopting the consular service aids in Hong Kong.

WASTED TIME

Rohatch pointed out a situation that usually persists when an unsafe condition is discovered. In most cases from one to three months are allowed for the employer to work around the problem. "This may drag on for a year, or two or more," Rohatch argued.

Rohatch praised the State Department of Industrial Safety commander who he said "Are doing a good job under the circumstances but are being forced to work around handi- caps."

TWO-WAY STREET

"We in the ILWU firmly believe that the only way to sincerity and honesty prevent accidents is to fol- low the recommendations of the inter- commitee," Rohatch said.

"We also feel that safety is a two- way street — and as representative of the longshoremen, I hereby state that we are ready to share these re- sponsibilities," Rohatch added.

Interim sub-committee hearings have been held in Los Angeles, where Local 19's Nate DiSiasi testified. Another hearing before the full committee is scheduled soon for Sacra- mento.

ELECTION NOTICES

Local 23, Tacoma Local 23, ILWU, Tacoma, Wash-ington, will hold its election December 15 and 16, to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, stewards, members of the executive board and other elective posts and committees, polling will be at ILWU Hall, 3710 Market Street, Tacoma, Washington.

Local 49, Crescent City and Gold Beach Local 49, ILWU, Crescent City, California, and Gold Beach, Oregon, will hold its election December 24, to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, stewards, committeemen and members of the executive board. Voting will take place at the ILWU Hall on the last Wednesday in December, at Carpenters Hall, 1800 F Street, Crescent City, California.

Luau for Hawaii Bowlers

The ILWU's big Fifth Annual State Bowling Tournament was played in Honolulu for Hawaii Bowlers on December 9 and 10. With over 240 players and 44 teams entered in the matches, it was the union's biggest tournament held thus far in the islands. Pictured here are the winners of the some 75 assorted trophies and merchandise awards which were at stake in the regular men's and women's competition. The players from Kauai and Maui walked off with the top team and individual awards.
Joint Councils Pledge Hard-Hitting Program

(Continued from Page 1)

though such registration means con- 
formity to punishable crimes enum- 
erated and described in the Mc- 
Carthy Subversive Activities Control 
Act of 1950, or otherwise proscribed 
by other acts of Congress.

In approving the detailed and 
comprehensive resolution, the Plen- 
um of the California Institute of 
Social Sciences, acting as the Cali- 
fornia Supreme Court, approved the 
resolution on automation, the councils 
renewed their pledge to keep a re- 
cord of letters sent on is- 
s-speaking to the Council to which it is 
affiliated.

3. We must continue to solicit the 
ring and file support of AFL- 
CIO and independent unions, and 
assume responsibility for the de- 
velopment of local regional union con- 
fession on automation. The council 
officials, detailing the 
warehousemen regarding the strike 
are important in themselves, but is 
also a test of whether this company 
is "hurting."

Woodrow Coleman of CORE said: 
"We are an action organization. We 
are not in business for resolutions but what we need with the "Don't Buy Colgate" story being loud and clear. Recent accounts 
of the trip across the nation, with stops at union meetings, leaflet distribution 
are important in themselves, but it is 
also a test of whether this company 
is "hurting."

The conference closed with a 
group of bearded youths appearing 
with peace picket signs. Their 
spokesman, Frank Kovsky, 
explained that peace organization re- 
too little help from labor on 
their picket lines. The people 
have no organization of their own but are 
dedicated to cooperation with all 
peace groups.

Dockers, Widows On Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO—Sixty-seven 
dock workers were retired on the 
ILWU-PMA Pension and 
widows began receiving ILWU- 
PMA survivor benefits as of De- 
cember 1, 1961. Herman B. 
Pension Director, announced this 
week.

They were: Local 8: Earl Cox 
and Bill Verand; Local 14: 
Henny Barker, Roman Baunks, Joe 
Barbosa, Santino Campanello, Fran- 
cisco Cardoza Jr., Frank Mitchell, 
Antonio Pineda and 
Claude McCammon; Local 17: William 
Meins, Martin-Sylvia and 
Henry Werf. Local 20: DeLio and 
A. E. Douglas; Local 61: Engelber Becker; Local 81: 
Harry Janzen, Ellis Johnson, Le- 
roy Luehrmann, Barry 
Hillman and John Roberts; Local 19: Dave Mero; Local 21: Charles 
Monford Plousha and Ervin Rush; 
Local 22: Clarence 
Salyons; Local 23: Henry Meyer; 
Local 24: Walter Krache; Local 27: 
Harry Mayer, Neils Pilebo, Edward 
Swenson; Local 30: Ilse 
McEwan; Local 31: Florence 
McDonald, Margaret Okhuysen; 
Local 32: Dorothy Hansen, Clare 
Rodemeyer; Local 33: 
William Meara, Martin Sylvia and 
Frank Mitchell, Antonio Pineda 
and Ingvald Tuene; Local 12: 
Roy Willoughby and Melville 
Woodrow Coleman.

On Pension List

June 1, 1961 Page 5 The DISPATCHER

Ehst, Mayme Gettle, Florence 
Hoglander, May Logan, Frances 
McDonald, Margaret Okhuysen; 
Local 10: Margaret Okhuysen; 
Local 10: Frank Mitchell; Local 
91: Engelbert Becker; Local 8: 
Harry Janzen, Ellis Johnson, 
Leroy Luehrmann, Barry 
Hillman and John Roberts; Local 19: 
Dave Mero; Local 21: Charles 
Monford Plousha and Ervin Rush; 
Local 22: Clarence 
Salyons; Local 23: Henry Meyer; 
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William Meara, Martin Sylvia and 
Frank Mitchell, Antonio Pineda 
and Ingvald Tuene; Local 12: 
Roy Willoughby and Melville 
Woodrow Coleman.
Four Resolutions by Joint California District Councils

On this page are the four major resolutions—slightly abridged—on civil liberties and the rights of labor, on civil rights, and on automation, adopted November 25, 1961, at the joint meeting of the Northern and Southern California District Councils of ILWU at Los Angeles.

Civil Rights

The continued interference with the exercise of civil rights in our land makes a mockery of the claim that we are a nation of free people, and the new emerging nations of Africa and Asia can hardly be expected to look favorably upon such a brand of freedom.

We are not free, nor have we any right to claim that we are free so long as some or any of our citizens or residents are set apart because of their color, country of origin or cultural background, and denied the right to vote, to travel on equal basis in vehicles of public franchise, to shop in stores or eat in restaurants serving the public, to use air, rail or bus terminal facilities, to send their children to public schools of their district or choice, and to buy, lease or rent shelter where they choose and without discrimination in price.

These are inalienable rights granted in the Constitution of the United States and its amendments. Yet, little has been done ... to protect these rights.

We hold the leadership of the AFL-CIO to be responsible for not promoting and encouraging American community in the United States, Los Angeles, has done so much for racial understanding and harmony.

Automation

Just about every American worker has seen for himself some new machine or some new method which on the one hand makes labor more productive and on the other hand enables the employer to operate with fewer workers. In the ILWU the impact is very obvious on the sugar and pineapple plantations, on the waterfronts and in the warehouses. Automation is spreading to white collar work and even to maintenance jobs.

In the past, workers displaced from the farms have moved into the factories. Workers displaced from the factories have found jobs in offices or service industries. But now that automation is growing drastically even in these areas, where are people to go? Where are the million young people who come into the labor market each year going to find jobs?

The labor movement has from time to time developed a few palliatives, such as severance pay and supplemental unemployment benefits, and in the Coast longshore industry there is now a guarantee against layoffs due to mechanization. Such measures are no solution to the unemployment caused by rapidly rising productivity.

The popular program of the moment is training or retraining ... But training is not a solution. More effective is the method historically used by the labor movement, namely the shorter work day or work week. Reduced hours with no loss in earnings cannot be won except by a major battle on a broad front. No single union can get very far along this line if it has to fight alone.

We call upon all the rest of the American labor movement to unite in a program for a shorter work day or work week, without overtime and without moonlighting.

We call upon our state officials to establish a working committee to survey all possibilities for industrial business expansion in the State and draft a specific plan for increased employment. In this respect, we commend Governor Brown to the initiative which he has already taken.

Disarmament and Peace

[Resolution adopted unanimously at joint meeting of the Northern and Southern California District Councils of ILWU, Los Angeles, November 25, 1961.]

As peace-loving people, desiring a world without fear, we must denounce the theory that our nation can afford to be inflexibly intransigent in its dealings with other nations.

The alternative to accommodation at the conference table is nuclear conflict in which there would be no possible victor. We denounce nuclear bomb testing by any country, and call for immediate agreement to cease all testing under adequate control, this to be followed by agreement on total disarmament with adequate control under United Nations supervision.

We believe that above-ground negotiations, not underground shelters, are the only possible safety against nuclear death. We therefore call upon the leaders of all nations to stop the drift toward war, to meet with each other across the bargaining table, and to take creative initiative in establishing the basis for a just and lasting peace.

Disarmament and Peace

Co-Chairman William Lawrence, Henry Schmidt

Civil Liberties and the Rights of Labor

The right of free speech, of publication, of association, of petition and assembly are guaranteed by the 1st Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and the Bill of Rights. That moment seems to have arrived for this country.

We do not believe for a minute that the climate of repression which right wing extremists in and out of Congress seek to intensify will stop with suppression of the Communist Party. The Department of Justice and the Subversive Activities Control Board have already moved against a trade union under the McCarran Act.

The right of trade union members to nominate and elect officers of their union, a cherished right under the Constitution, is denied to us.

We commend Assemblyman John McTernan, Augustus Hawkins, George McLain, Bob Vogel.
How Powerful Are Unions, Anyway?...Some Facts & Figures

The demand that unions be reined in is supported by the proposition that unions can do serious harm to the economy or even endanger the country's safety. Let's examine these charges.

The average manufacturing worker in the US earns about $9,000 a year. And three unions control the labor supply of these industries. The AFL-CIO is extremely small. For example, according to the tabulations put out by lawyers, and another 24 percent of the Congressmen or state senators or assemblymen who are trade unionists is so small as to be insignificant.

Business, Not Labor, Guilty of Price-Rigging

TH, KLG Laws Measure Labor's Lack of Power

ABOR'S POLITICAL influence, or lack thereof, can be measured by looking at the state of labor legislation. Taft-Hartley law of 1947, and the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin law (1959) are outstanding negative indications of labor's influence. Certainly labor's basic legal position has been deteriorating rapidly since the war.

Another indication of labor's lack of political influence is the fact that the minimum wage goal has been reached for one-third of the country. For 6 states, the minimum wage has been set at no more than $1.25 an hour. Unemployment insurance and workmen's compensation benefits for 6 states have been increased. For 22 states, more than 50 percent of the states, the unemployment insurance is ranked in order of size of revenue and profits.

Although corporate profits after taxes have gone up nearly three times, from $8.3 billion in 1945 to $23.1 billion in 1966, Unions power, if it is as great as Mears, McClellan and Co. claim, must have been exercised in other directions.

Business, Not Labor, Guilty of Price-Rigging

AFTER the revelations of the anti-trust case against General Electric Company and Westinghouse and their executives of the price-rigging by the steel and drug companies as shown by Senator McClellan's committee, the nation knows the extent to which industry administers prices. Labor's control over wage rates is minimal compared to industry's control over prices. Despite these revelations, the business community has no intention of changing such policies. The following comparisons of drug prices before and after the exposure of price-rigging is instructive. The cost to the consumer pays a dime. Cost to make and package is four cents. The actual cost to produce is fourteen cents.

The success with which the drug industry controls drug prices is shown by the Kefauver committee's figures. Fifty drug companies manufacturing and retail price to the consumer. A couple of these figures have been summarised in a publication of the Industrial Union Department, AFL-CIO, entitled, "Pills, Prescriptions and Profits."

"Orinase is an oral drug used by diabetics under prescription. The trade made a profit of 67 cents to make and package. It sells to drugstores for 99 cents, but those suffering from diabetes pay between $1.75, $200,000,000 annually. The following comparisons of drug prices before and after the exposure of price-rigging is instructive. The cost to the consumer pays a dime. Cost to make and package is four cents. The actual cost to produce is fourteen cents.

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Need Better Health Care Senate Told

HONOLULU—Only a system of round social insurance such as the Social Security Act, and perhaps steps to meet the growing medical care needs of our aging population, the ILWU said, "Healthful re-

ance for our working population would appear to be the first step in any conservation of natural re-

ources.

The committee, whose members include Oregon's Senator Wayne Morse, has heard testimony in many states to the public for legislative relief for the aged, whose medical care program was instituted recently by Congress, while it appropriated billions more for the rate of 55 cents per dollar—and has cut into the miniscule welfare budget.

The systematic approach to the well advanced welfare, health, and retirement programs of the ILWU, but added, "It is not clear that if medical care costs con-

trive to raise the question as to whether even these (union won benefits) could be maintained by a single industry."

The ILWU pointed to such trends as the recently approved Medication and Modernization Fund on the Pacific Coast as evidence of the progressive earlier retirement of more men as time goes on. This will eventually lead to the need to provide medical care, unless some sort of welfare system is devised for those in our present "medical care needs" is found under a social insurance program.

BAN DISCRIMINATION

Also noted were the growing pop-

ulation demands which have not been met by a sufficient number of well-qualified personnel nor by enough patient-oriented medical services.

"There must be training of well-

qualified personal, including those in our medical schools, based on ability, region, region, region, and without regard to race, color or creed."

The committee received a section of the report of the officers of the ILWU, which was written by Washington, which closed with the statement:

"What is needed is effective legis-

lative action that will not only end the "America first" attitude, but go far beyond our present "national defense" to a policy that would assure the medical care needs of all Americans."

Portland Pensioners Banquet Is Big Hit

PORTLAND—More than 235 old timers and their guests attended the annual banquet of over 250 senior citizens, sponsored by the Portland Pensioners Memorial Association, re-

presentative.

Speakers included International Vice-President J. R. Robertson; Local 9's past president John Meehan (now regional arbitrator for the union and PMA); International Chef Stewards Donald Van Brunt, CRDC president, and William G. Meehan, pioneer mem-

ber of the auxiliary.

Others who spoke included Mike Sinner, John Fortrat, Jack Mow-

ley, Carl Carlson, Charles Caschulec and Tony Cross.
Valter Will Be New Local 6 Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO—George Valter was elected as the new executive-secretary-treasurer in a close race with Frank Maxey, 3,061 to 1,861. Charles (Chile) Quarte ran unopposed for president. Richard Lyden, former president and for many years executive-secretary-treasurer, ran for the general executive board and district council to which he was elected.

In the San Francisco Peninsular division, Felix Rivera (Redwood City) was re-elected dispatcher, and business agent. Robert Rohatch, Martin Callaghan, John Perez, Mike Samaduroff, Robert Rohatch, Mike Samaduroff, and Felix Rivera (Redwood City) were re-elected to the executive board. Runoffs for elected president of Local 10 in the Hemenez; trustee, Dick Boyer; general executive board, and Albert Toro. Three trustees are: Ed Newman, Lou Conick and Dave Wilson.

Local 10 Holds Runoffs for VP, Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO—Bill Kirby was elected by the members in the primary against a field of candidates including Albert (Bangy) Berhaut, Martin Callaghan and Willie Chris-tensen.

Runoffs, between November 30 and December 2, cover all other major offices. Larry Doney and Walter Nelson compete for the office of vice-president, while Jim Oliver, Tomm Nelson and John Yasko for the position of secretary-treasurer.

Three business agents will be selected from a slate of six: Leon (Lone) Coy, Tony J. Gomez, Tony J. Gomez, Tony J. Gomez, and James Butler, respectively. Runoff will be held for the position of dispatchers.

Transport Union Raps Raids, Racism in AFL-CIO; Asks Unity

New York, N.Y.—The Eleventh Constitutional Convention of the Transport Workers' Union of America, AFL-CIO, adopted a hard-hitting resolution on labor unity here the other morning, which read:

"The only noteworthy accomplishment of the merged movement has been the expulsion of 2,000,000 members, most of them in the Interna-

tional Brotherhood of Teamsters. The men who have been expelled are an important segment of our nation's work force. They are our fellow-workers, no better and no worse than the members of any other union, or of any other kind of organization, social, fraternal, religious or similar. Democratic justice is needed in the principle that labor must be secure that the guilty go free than that one innocent man be punished. Yet thousands of good local union members have been drastically penalized in order to appease the McClean's and the Mundts."

"The racist, the raider and the racketeer do not belong in the unions," the resolution went on. "The document which gives them shelter and which excludes two million organized workers is a fraud. A merger con-

stitution which precludes the realization of one of labor's basic goals—democratic justice—is an intolerable burden."

Veteran Unionist Joe Georgesen Dies

Portland—A grand old man of the ILWU in Oregon, Joe Georgesen, 83, died recently in his home.

He was held in the highest regard by every- one who knew him. Curly Drew, vice president; Charles Rittenhafer, president; George Oldham, ILWU Local 6 secretary-treasurer and international executive board member; Hazel Mori, area welfare director and chef Whitney.

Turkey and Trimmings in Seattle

The Seattle ILWU Pensioners' Club at its sixth annual Thanksgiving Dinner November 29 with Secretary-Treasurer

December 1, 1961 Page 9 The Dispatcher

Unionists Can Save Money by Plane Charters

SAN FRANCISCO—Chartered air-

planes to flights to almost any part of the world provide a unique opportu-
nity for union members and families to save on vacation visits to Mexico, Hawaii, the Orient and Europe.

Chartered airplanes, Service Union Reporter and Organized Labor (AFL-CIO) recently provided information to their members about this novel system of group travel, which can reduce costs as much as fifty percent below individual passenger rates.

"The charter idea has caught the attention of many unions," David Jenkins, long associated with the labor movement in California and now working with the Cartan Travel Agency at 3717 Geary Street, San Francisco, said as he told of a charter flight this fall already scheduled by a Building Service local in Los Angeles. The California Federation of Teachers is sponsoring two charters to Europe next summer, and in the next few months, the other union groups are taking similar action or are investigating the advantages of charter air tours.

A plan can be worked out, Jenkins said, by which any local union can go to an airline company and charter a plane through a travel agency for its members and their families. These advantages, he pointed out, are in keeping with experiences union members have always understood—that by pooling their numbers in working together they can gain advan-

tages in the economic field.

Organizations such as unions can also charter flights through a travel agency for their delegations to con-

ventions as well as for members and families who are interested in vaca-
tion travel, all at substantial savings to unions and individuals concerned.

Suggest Local 12 Man

NORTH BEND, Ore.—Local 12 has submitted the name of its secretary, Willis Sutton, to fill a vacancy on the Cooe Bay Port Commission.
**Your Home Can Be A Dangerous Place**

HAVING YOU checked your home for possible dangers? Accidents at home injure over 2 million children and over 22,000 adults annually. They cause 33 percent of all accidental deaths in that state. Most accidents happen in the kitchen, where more accidents occur than if they are dull. Keep the bathroom as clean as possible. The bathroom as clean as possible and store cleaning materials under the sink. The cup board should have a lock on it. A youngster may want to use the cleaning powder, perfume or after - shampoo. Bedroom. Don’t use bedroom drawers for overflow medicine. Turn on a light before getting up at night. If you use a gas or electric stove in the bedroom, it is not enough, as smoke from the stove is not harmful. Always clean up spills from the sink, and any substance not clearly labeled. Laundry supplies should be safe-guarded. Bleach, water softeners, and any such substances can be dangerous in the hands of a youngster. If they inhale the substances, as gasoline, paint thinner and dryer cleaner in their original containers, it will be less harmful. Keep out the garage or basement storage areas regularly as you do the medicine chest. Throw away those poisons you are no longer using. Be sure any substance is clearly labeled.

To prevent electric shock, do not plug in electric appliances and a water pipe or other grounded appliances at the same time. The washing machine should be turned off to a cold water and should be done by the man who installs the washing machine. Electric water heaters near the bathroom and other places where they may drop into the water should be heavily insulated, and their insulation should be checked from time to time to make sure it stays in good repair. Always use a gas stove and cleaning solvents in a well-ventilated place. The bathroom should be kept neat, and any orange or sage root rid of immediately after using.

Prepare Every Member of Family for Emergencies

**FAMILY** preparation is especially important. Every member of the family to be prepared for emergencies which may arise. The names and telephone numbers of doctors and of the children’s pediatrician should be posted beside the telephone. Your doctor can give you general directions to be followed if someone is poisoned or bleeding badly. Post those directions beside the telephone or near the telephone.

Holiday Display

Seattle Auxiliary members at Pensioners’ Thanksgiving dinner assisted in table decorations, serving and clean up. In addition these members of the auxiliary Society Club displayed a holiday shopping booth. From left: Esther Molsi, Florence Larson and Mary Askovich.
Christmas Is Close

Though the holiday was more than a month away, tons of early Christmas mail for Han- 

well was loaded by San Francisco longshoremen aboard the SS Matsonia before the first week of the 1961 elk season in northern Oregon.

I heard about it and rushed down to take a picture of the head as it rested in the back of his station wagon.

Burrli slapped up on this mature elk and shot at what he figured was a large spike. When the animal went down he found it had but one antler, a forked horn growing almost straight up, as you can see by the shot, just off the center of its skull. The antler, or whatever it was, was completely covered with hide, the same color and quality as the hide on its legs.

Burrli, figuring it was a strange place for an antler to be growing, but he was in for his second big surprise when he began to dress the animal and found it was a mature cow.

He didn't rightly know, but de- cided that any cow elk, foolish enough to be running around standing antlers should be fair game. As it turned out, antlerless bulls and what elk hunter has time to run around a mature cow elk and look at both ends before he shoots. This is but one of the many wild- life oddities that occur over these far-flung acres. How about a three- legged deer? Or a buck deer head and body with a bullet in its heart? Or a black nose goose or white crow? These are just a few freaks of the wilderness that have been brought to our attention over the years.

Members of the ILWU—in good standing—can earn a pair of the illustrated SNACK lures, good for steelhead, bass, or what have you, by sending in a photo of a fishing or hunting scene.

Send in your photo—and a few words as to what it is all about—to Fred Goetz, Dept. T220, 4905 SH 8th Avenue, Portland, Oregon. This offer is open to all members of the family and to retired ILWU members as well. Please state your union affiliation.
Church Warns of Attacks By Anti-Communist Crusaders

SEATTLE—A warning that Protestant leaders can expect new attacks from the "Communist Crusades" is sounded in a letter sent to ministers by Bishop Everett W. Jones of the Seattle Area of the Methodist Church.

A church spokesman said the warning could be in anticipation of the "anti-Communist School" which Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, of the "Christian Anti-Communist Crusade," has announced for national use. He pointed out that the Methodist Church and the National Council of Churches have been "terrorized" in the "schools" held recently in California.

The Bishop's letter declared that every activity of the church is, in fact, directed against the "Communist evil" but that the threat of Communism in the United States is "trivial compared to the threat of Godless materialism, moral decay and easy-going self-righteousness" which is everywhere.

There are communities where a minister, in supporting the cause of brotherhood is called a Communist or fellow-traveler, he wrote. There are other circles where a minister, in working for disarmament and peace is labeled subversive.

Bishop Palmer blamed the attacks on a few ecclesiastical religious leaders who "are using their influence to the detriment of the church."

He was released on $5000 bail. If he was sentenced his right to be a member of the union but also violates the right of union officers.

An officer of Local 10 for lunch last May 24.

"The Local 10 executive board members," Gladstein asserted was based on an anarchy, and never, section of the KLG Act.

"We wanted what the West Coast got and we got it," Hall said.

Wages were not an issue in the talks. Hawaiian longshore wages remained pegged to those paid West Coast longshoremen.

"We have seen in the twelve years since we were merged that the AFL and the CIO, the AFL-CIO is united in name only!"

The agreement, according to a statement by Kassel, was reached "in principle and was subject to ratification. The fund agreement is also subject to ratification by the merged organizations."

The fund was to be 20 percent of the employers contribution to a pension plan. The fund was to be managed in accordance with existing labor law and management wanted guarantees of free speech and assembly. He is kept from running for union office.

FREE CHOICE

Archie Brown, 59, a member of the ILWU, was arrested May 24, 1961, for refusing to arbitrate. He was the assistant on the KLG Act.

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