Hawaii Support Cracks C&H

Union Unity Wins 40c Package

Coast Caucus Votes Alaska Aid

Unity, Support and Victory

Coast Caucus Votes Alaska Aid

WILMINGTON — The Coast Longshore, Shipclerk and Walking Boss Caucus, in session here since March 30, adjourned April 7 after disposing of the last of 83 resolutions mostly concerning administration of the Coast Agreement, or amendments to it, and to demands for future negotiations. The present agreement runs to June, 1966, with an opening in 1965 on any matters excluding those under the benefit funds.

The 98 delegates from 34 locals of the longshore division voted to advance $2 per division member to the distressed ILWU longshoremen in Alaska, to be pro-rated to the coast locals, with the exception of Crescent City which was devastated by a tidal wave.

At the same time it was announced that the trustees of the Mechanization and Modernization Fund had agreed to advance each longshoreman in Seward $1,000. Vacation checks were sent last week.

It was also reported to the caucus that three Seward dockers were dead and six were missing, and that arrangements had been made to move up to 170 men down from that destroyed port to work in West Coast ports for 30 days. They will be treated as fully registered men, by agreement with the Pacific Maritime Association.

Earlier, the caucus voted to provide the coast locals for loading a relief ship at Portland, Ore., for Alaska carrying donated building materials. The ship was supplied and operated by ATS, and all truck haulage and railroad services were donated.

The caucus instructed its officers to send a telegram to General President James R. Hoffa of the Teamsters Union guaranteeing support "to the best of our ability" against his recent framework.

"This is a vicious vendetta conducted by a dangerous man — an enemy of this union, and the workers," ILWU President Bridges told the delegations.

"It will be a bad day for us if Bobby Kennedy becomes President. If Hoffa is put away it will affect, our bargaining strength, and I think we should put everything behind an effort to expose this frameup. We need the Teamsters' Union and the Sugar Workers Union," Bridges said.

The workers had been officially on strike since April 11 following breakdown in negotiations for renewal of contracts which expired last January 31.

For the first time negotiating jointly and striking jointly were Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and the Sugar Workers Union, AFL-CIO, together with the support of ILWU sugar workers in Hawaii spelled out in the form of a strike settlement with substantial gains. Above are G. Centostabile and Harvey Hoover, sugar workers on the opening picket line April 11, and Walter Barnos, John Little, G. Peters and Wilson West, Local 6 warehousemen. Below is a shot at the united union side of the table at the last negotiating session before the strike was called. Fifth and sixth from the left at the table are Louis Goldblatt of ILWU and Kenneth Elrod of the Sugar Workers, who led the joint negotiating team.

CROCKETT, Calif. — Union negotiators announced on April 14 agreement returning more than 1200 workers to their jobs at California and Hawaii sugar refineries.

The workers had been officially on strike since April 11 following breakdown in negotiations for renewal of contracts which expired last January 31.

For the first time negotiating jointly and striking jointly were Local 6 of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union and the Sugar Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

Settlement on an approximately 40-cent package followed full-support action taken by ILWU workers on every sugar plantation in Hawaii. The C&H company is a wholly-owned cooperative of the Hawaiian sugar growers and exists for the sole purpose of refining and marketing Hawaiian sugar.

3-YEAR CONTRACT

The cooperating unions won a 25-cent hourly wage increase spread over a three-year contract to be paid 10 cents retroactive to February 1, 8 cents more on February 1, 1965, and the remaining 10 cents on February 1, 1966.

An additional holiday with pay brings the total to nine. Two of these holidays will be "floating" and slated in so as to allow for 6-day weekends, inasmuch as the practice at 6 days is to work 10 days and layoff four.

Pension and welfare provisions were improved. Improved vacation schedules will periodically allow workers to take four weeks at one time.

A novel approach to meet the impact of mechanization is expected to induce older workers to take early retirement.

Heading the negotiating teams were Louis Goldblatt, secretary-treasurer of the ILWU, and Kenneth Elrod of the Sugar Workers' Union.

Prior to the strike last Saturday a delegation representing both unions was flown to Hawaii to bide the settlement and prevent any possible diversion of raw sugar to other refineries. The success of the delegation was reflected in the settlement.

Other members of the negotiating committee were:

For the Sugar Workers Union: Alvin L. Silva, president; A. P. Romo, vice president; Charles B. Murgatroyd, treasurer; Angelo L. Catalfi, trustee; Frank M. Gochenour, treasurer, and Clarence E. Brasher, trustee.

For the ILWU: August G. Hemphill, Local 6 Business Agent; George F. McGrath, H. L. Clark, Clarence Rose, B. Sierras, and Bruno Duci.
**T**he constitutional government of the United States of Brazil has been taken over by the military by decision of and without reference to popular vote. The US commercial press is generally calling this coup d'etat a noble victory over communism. The National Observer, sibling to the Wall Street Journal, summarizes the assessment of the "planes" by diplomats in Washington as: "The promise of political stability in Brazil and a genuine attempt now that (President) Goulart is gone, to deal with the ists and a communist are one and the same thing. This is solid McCarthy style of thinking the sweat of Brazilian workers into US stepped on the toes of big land owners and from traditional and hemispheric policies."

President Goulart was labeled communist because he was trying to change things. He had the backing of the labor unions, and among the poorer, as it always has been in South America—a way of life which the US State Department both deplores and defends. He had the support of the people. As a union, with more than a million members, we refuse at this distance to be a judge. There apparently is no question that his attempted land reforms were good or bad, we refuse at this distance to pass judgment on whether or not the people acted wisely.

It seems to us that the civilian heads of the US are on dangerous ground in so readily accepting and congratulating the new Brazilian government imposed by the military over the duly elected government; for it is no secret that US military brass doesn’t always agree with the civilian heads of government (recall General McArthur’s desire to spread the Korean war and his removal by President Truman). Maybe it can’t happen here, but if we approve it happening in Brazil, it certainly might give our own vast military-industrial complex some of the ideas that former President Eisenhower feared it might get.

**W**hether President Goulart of Brazil was good or bad, we refuse at this distance to be a judge. There apparently is no question that his attempted land reforms stepped on the toes of big land owners and some of the US investors who was fat turning the sweat of Brazilian workers into US dollars.

What the diplomats mean about solving the vast economic problems plaguing the country is not to settle anything, but rather to jail and otherwise silence all protest or demands for reform, so that the rich can get richer and the poor go on getting poorer, as it always has been in South America—a way of life which the US State Department both deplores and defends.

Goulart was labeled communist because he was trying to change things. He had the backing of the labor unions, and among the military and the rich in Brazil a trade union and a communist are one and the same thing. This is solid McCarthy style of thinking.

Even if Goulart had been, indeed, communist-minded, a fact to be remembered is that he came to office legally through the means of the ballot box, and there is nothing in the Brazilian constitution or laws that says military brass has either the right or duty to pass judgment on whether or not the people acted wisely.

**M**illions of nice words about helping our fellow humans of South America pour out of Washington—but words they are and that alone. We help and assist with money all the dictatorships, and we go on suspending and fearing any governmental regime that has the support of the people. As once in Guatemala, where we took it upon ourselves to save low wages for United Fruit.

Now we are in the posture of welcoming and supporting an illegal government in Brazil, presently a terror reign with half the members of the national legislature either under arrest or fleeing arrest. Even the headquarters of a Roman Catholic Archbishop raised because he protested the wholesale arrests of liberals. Trade unionists are going to jail just for being trade unionists. It is no wonder that the supporters of the Taft-Hartley and Landrum-Griffin Acts in the US are happy.

It’s frightening.

**A** few weeks ago Jimmy Hoffa, General President of the Teamsters Union, was found guilty by a jury in Chattanooga, Tenn. The verdict against Hoffa was the result of a series of trials brought about by the unrelenting, vindictive, personal and political vendetta against Hoffa by US Attorney General Robert Kennedy. The full and real story of the trial, the spying, wiretapping, forms of pressure and intimidation to bring about to verdict against Hoffa still remains to be told. It’s a startling and a disgraceful story which only Americans will find difficult to believe. But I can assure ILWU members that no effort was spared, no trick or device was considered too low, unfair or too foul in Kennedy’s drive to “get” Hoffa.

But then, what might surprise many people about the Hoffa case will be that there were millions of other trade unionists and people in the nation who stayed with me, and later with Bob Robertson and Eugene Schmid, through court trials on framed charges and perjured testimony for over twenty years.

Just as it is of vital importance to our union and its future to do our utmost to expose the frameup of Jim Hoffa and what lies behind it, the International is going all out to bring the full story of the shameful shenanigans of Hoffa’s attempt to aflront all ILWU members, but to all unionists and their friends.

And Hoffa goes on trial again, starting April 27, in the City of Chicago. Again he is linked with many other defendants in a conspiracy charge. Conspiracy charges date back to the dark ages of feudalism and the absolute rule of despots, tyrants and kings. It was enough to just bring a charge of conspiracy against dozens or hundreds of people—and off went their heads in those days! The charge brought against unions and workers at the beginning of unionism was that of "conspiracy": "Conspiracy" to form a union; "conspiracy" to support them; "conspiracy" to afford their "better" or "bouse." Thus went the rule, and usually always for the same reason. Some power-mad people seeking, ambitious individuals or factions wanted to silence or remove all opposition.

**A** ny union man or woman who doesn’t realize that Bob Kennedy is pushing an ambitious power drive, and has a vicious anti-labor, union-busting law especially put together for his purpose and use has had his head in the sand. He is driving a vicious anti-labor, union-busting law especially put together for his purpose and use. He is pushing an ambitious power drive, and has a vicious anti-labor, union-busting law especially put together for his purpose and use. AM by Kennedy is pushing an ambitious power drive, and has a vicious anti-labor, union-busting law especially put together for his purpose and use.

Bob Kennedy has barely started his dirty work against the Teamsters union. Any union man knows that if an effective way to hold unions, harness their strength and its leading and effective officers tied up in court trials and hearings for months—and years.

One of the real purposes of the KLG Law, as Bobby Kennedy himself indicates in his book, "The Enemy Within," is seriously to harangue or, if possible, prevent union officers from getting the backing and support of the people. As once in Guatemala, where we took it upon ourselves to save low wages for United Fruit.

Our International is officially on record for full support behind Jim Hoffa and the Teamsters Union, in meeting and defeating the attacks of Robert Kennedy. We are haranguing and splitting that union. Our recent Longshore, Clerk, and Walking Boos Caucus likewise pledged full support by unanimous election.

If Jim Hoffa and the Teamsters Union suffer a defeat because Bobby Kennedy is allowed to get away with using the vast powers of the US Attorney General to frame Hoffa, and his union, then such a defeat will constitute a deadly and serious blow and setback to all unions and workers in the country. As a union, with more savvy than any other of how framings come about, our position is that Hoffa is guilty. If Hoffa is guilty, he must pay income tax. This little gimmick is used in this case to bring a conviction of Hoffa. If Hoffa is guilty, he must pay income tax. This little gimmick is used in this case to bring a conviction of Hoffa.

One of the real purposes of the KLG Law, as Bobby Kennedy himself indicates, is to make Hoffa guily of falsifying evidence and labor spying, etc., and that is one thing that AM by Kennedy is pushing an ambitious power drive, and has a vicious anti-labor, union-busting law especially put together for his purpose and use.
ILWU Research Director Speaks to Engineers

Automaton Will Be Future Blessing; Only Government Can Solve Joblessness

WASHINGTON — Speaking on the "Effect of Automation on the Economy," Lincoln Fairley, ILWU research director, told 260 industrial engineers at the University of Washington Northwest Conference, that while automation may be a cure, it can be for all a blessing in the future.

The conference, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, April 16, on the University of Washington campus, began with a one-hour to a view of mechanization, but Fairley's presentation was full of the thought that the way in which it is accepted and used, the idea that the normal profit system is "no longer adequate to solve the massive economic problems of the present."

="The free play of market forces, which we have depended on in the past, is no longer adequate to solve the massive economic problems of the present. We shall be forced to adopt new and enlarged measures of social control."

Fairley concluded by returning to his original question: "Is automation a curse or a blessing?"

He answered: "I think the answer is 'just a little of both.' For that way of looking at it is unnecessarily a curse; it can be, for all, a blessing in the future. But it will be a blessing for all only if we are willing as a nation to subject our economy to a much greater degree of social control than is currently acceptable."

St. Francis' Homecoming To Longshoremen's Site Retold

"A little park where people can rest... a symbol of peace..."

CHICAGO — The much-publicized and widely-accepted, "is even more clearly desig-

nated by the fact that you did not... a man of peace."

Most interest was centered on... a thousand years around. Finally, he's back in San... the people's will."

"St. Francis Comes Home," by Reggie Finney, published in the Feb-
rueary 15, 1964 issue of the religious magazine which deals with man's life in the metropolis, told of the travels of St. Francis, from the time it was carved by Beniamino Bufano near Paris in the 1920's to the day it was given its greatest honor...ultimately it was given its greatest honor..."

Quoted again was Benny Bufano's moving remarks at the final re-dedi-
cation of his beloved statue:

"St. Francis has been moved and pushed around for a thousand years... a man of peace, wandering around. Finally, he's back in San Francisco..."

SAFETY GRADUATES Portland's 13 Men

When an authority of the stature of... a letter, "a man of peace, wandering around. Finally, he's back in San Francisco..."

"As in the part, the key de-

mand of the Japanese unions is for decusational and safety rules, and improvement of their working conditions."

"We suggest the unions plan the... for a 24-hour work stoppage on Japanese ships..."

International Solidarity

SFEATTE — Speaking on the "Effect of Automation on the Economy," Lincoln Fairley, ILWU research director, told 260 industrial engineers at the University of Washington Northwest Conference, that while automation may be a cure, it can be for all a blessing in the future."

The conference, sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, April 16, on the University of Washington campus, began with a one-hour to a view of mechanization, but Fairley's presentation was full of the thought that the way in which it is accepted and used, the idea that the normal profit system is "no longer adequate to solve the massive economic problems of the present."

="The free play of market forces, which we have depended on in the past, is no longer adequate to solve the massive economic problems of the present. We shall be forced to adopt new and enlarged measures of social control."

Fairley concluded by returning to his original question: "Is automation a curse or a blessing?"

He answered: "I think the answer is 'just a little of both.' For that way of looking at it is unnecessarily a curse; it can be, for all, a blessing in the future. But it will be a blessing for all only if we are willing as a nation to subject our economy to a much greater degree of social control than is currently acceptable."

St. Francis' Homecoming To Longshoremen's Site Retold

"A little park where people can rest... a symbol of peace..."

CHICAGO — The much-publicized and widely-accepted, "is even more clearly desig-

nated by the fact that you did not... a man of peace."

Most interest was centered on... a thousand years around. Finally, he's back in San... the people's will."

"St. Francis Comes Home," by Reggie Finney, published in the Feb-
rueary 15, 1964 issue of the religious magazine which deals with man's life in the metropolis, told of the travels of St. Francis, from the time it was carved by Beniamino Bufano near Paris in the 1920's to the day it was given its greatest honor...ultimately it was given its greatest honor..."

Quoted again was Benny Bufano's moving remarks at the final re-dedi-
cation of his beloved statue:

"St. Francis has been moved and pushed around for a thousand years... a man of peace, wandering around. Finally, he's back in San Francisco..."

SAFETY GRADUATES Portland's 13 Men

When an authority of the stature of... a letter, "a man of peace, wandering around. Finally, he's back in San Francisco..."

"As in the part, the key de-

mand of the Japanese unions is for decusational and safety rules, and improvement of their working conditions."

"We suggest the unions plan the... for a 24-hour work stoppage on Japanese ships..."
AMA and Medicare—Same Arms

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The American Medical Association is determined to stop Medicare again this year, and the Association will use every advertising and political trick in the book.

The AMA News for December 9, 1963, warned doctors editorially that "there will be a very powerful drive for passage of the disputed legislation, and a strong counter-drive will be raise[d] to save off the bill next session."

The details of the AMA’s "strong counter-drive" are now becoming known. They include propaganda kits for local doctors, phony slogans, fraudulent phonograph recordings, stalling on the smoking problem and the usual distortions of the actual provisions of the proposed legislation.

The AMA calls it "fidecise"—the idea is to make you afraid of your own government—and the Association is spending large amounts on "Operation Hometown." This is a safe name for a propaganda effort to be directed through the 3,000 county medical societies affiliated with AMA.

SAMPLE LETTERS

Under "Operation Hometown," over 20,000 propaganda kits have already been sent out. They contain prepared speeches, sample letters for doctors to send to their patients, lists of recommended speakers, prepared copy for letters to newspapers, radio and television, and a list of proposed arguments for doctors to use in conversations.

The letter for doctors to mail to patients says that Medicare will "legislate your personal physician into 'involuntary servitude' to the state." Actually, the King-Anderson conference, which subjected Medicare to the usual distortions of the actual provisions, agreed that under Medicare, workers' care came, however, just after the patients were treated. The correct figure is under seven cents.

One of the suggested ads included in the "Operation Hometown" kits says that under Medicare, workers' payroll taxes will go up 27 percent. The correct figure is under seven percent. The AMA says workers are rich, but many county societies have already changed the ads.

The kits even tell doctors how to speak—they’re reminded to smile, and told to be "friendly, warm, humble."

TOBACCO TIE-IN

The most serious indication of the AMA's determination to defeat Medicare came, however, just after the U.S. Public Health Service issued its now-famous report on smoking and cancer.

Although the nation's press agreed almost unanimously that the report was as nearly conclusive as anyone could ask, the AMA immediately announced that it will spend a half million dollars on a new smoke of smoking and health. The new study, said one AMA spokesman, may take two years.

The medical profession has been taking on the chin on many fronts recently. It has, for instance, lost the battle to demand that it must protect its economic gains or let its members be represented by workers' unions. And a new monthly magazine, Health Industry—"a very toughing title—keeps up an unrelenting fire on everything from a tobacco firm to warehouses and other health and its sales force.

The medical profession has been taking on the chin on many fronts recently. It has, for instance, lost the battle to demand that it must protect its economic gains or let its members be represented by workers' unions. And a new monthly magazine, Health Industry—"a very toughing title—keeps up an unrelenting fire on everything from a tobacco firm to warehouses and other health and its sales force.

"How will the thalidomide scandal affect sales and earnings?" or this item: "Will your money go fur further in medical mutual funds?" It is a subject of special interest to Senator Hubert Humphrey.

These are some examples of advertisements placed in home town newspapers all over the United States by local AMA groups. The Medical Lobby is pounding millions into the drive to prevent passage of the King-Anderson Bill—which would provide hospital insurance for the aged under the Social Security System. This sampling of ads reinforces the recent statement by the National Council of Senior Citizens that "staggering sums" are being spent because the medical lobby seriously fears the Medicare bill could pass this year.

If it does, the AMA will move into the "innocent servitude" mode. Actually, the King-Anderson conference says that under Medicare, workers' care came, however, just after the patients were treated. The correct figure is under seven cents.

One of the suggested ads included in the "Operation Hometown" kits says that under Medicare, workers' payroll taxes will go up 27 percent. The correct figure is under seven percent. The AMA says workers are rich, but many county societies have already changed the ads.

The kits even tell doctors how to speak—they’re reminded to smile, and told to be "friendly, warm, humble."

TOBACCO TIE-IN

The most serious indication of the AMA's determination to defeat Medicare came, however, just after the U.S. Public Health Service issued its now-famous report on smoking and cancer.

Although the nation’s press agreed almost unanimously that the report was as nearly conclusive as anyone could ask, the AMA immediately announced that it will spend a half million dollars on a new smoke of smoking and health. The new study, said one AMA spokesman, may take two years.

The medical profession has been taking on the chin on many fronts recently. It has, for instance, lost the battle to demand that it must protect its economic gains or let its members be represented by workers' unions. And a new monthly magazine, Health Industry—"a very toughing title—keeps up an unrelenting fire on everything from a tobacco firm to warehouses and other health and its sales force.

"How will the thalidomide scandal affect sales and earnings?" or this item: "Will your money go fur further in medical mutual funds?" It is a subject of special interest to Senator Hubert Humphrey.
An Alaskan's Pride in Hawaii

This powerful and poignant message—by All-Alaska ILWU Council Secretary Ralph Rider—was mailed out of Seward, Alaska last week to many ILWU officials in widespread locations.

"The Port of Seward is gone, the entire waterfront wiped out by the earthquake and tidal wave which struck here on March 27. The loss to Seward has been beyond any control under the able direction of our city manager and the city council. It is of personal satisfaction to note the assistance given by the members of Local 60. You will find some of our men working in every phase of the emergency and in the planning for the future.

PROUD OF ILWU
"It makes me very proud to say I belong to the ILWU as I received the telegrams and telephone calls from the International right on down to the smallest of the locals all offering assistance and asking what we can do to help. At the present time we have two known dead out of local 60 with several on the missing list and a number of our people without homes. "We are all going to be needed to rebuild our city and port. Everyone wants to longshore as soon as the docks are rebuilt but we will have to work at other jobs until that time. There will be some work as the material comes in for the reconstruction and supply of the needs of the town.

Local 60 Executive Board has already met with the city council and expressed our desire to stay and cooperate in any way to rebuild our city and waterfront industry. Many plans are being worked on at this time to retain our people and to see that they have employment, some with the company and it is hoped that these will be taken care of in the ports that have already indicated they would give them work. Meetings have been held with some of the employees and a committee has been outlined to get some of the members back on a longshore payroll.

It was my pleasure to the Longshore Caucus in Willmington, and I am in the line waiting for the plane the next morning and to appear on KENI-TV the night of the quake to get the message to the American City Award. The following morning 18 of Seward's people were at the CAP Building in Anchorage. Housing is shorter than ever and the last thing Alaska needs right now is more unemployment. Through the rest of the country is, the plea plea not to go there said.

Maiden Voyage into Disaster

The first full vanship service to Alaska was inaugurated on March 25 with the departure from Seattle for Seward of the Alaska Steamship Company's steamship Tonisa—then nature went wild and the vanship Tonisa was the first vessel with supplies into Altoa. The Port of Seward was destroyed, here she is seen (below) at the Anchorage City Dock being unloaded at low tide by a Manitowoc crane, two of which were brought in to replace the port's huge gantries, which were knocked out.

Alaska Doesn't Now Need More Workers

SACRAMENTO—Alaska has sufficient manpower to cope with the aftermath of the earthquake, and job seekers who hasten there now unbidden, are not needed to strike the state's problems.

This was the word from the California State Employment Service on the basis of information received from the Alaska Employment Service through the United States Department of Labor.

To Seward had been unemployment in all skills prior to the quake and now there is more and it is anticipated now. If specific additional workers are needed, other state's manpower will be asked by the public employment service in Alaska to meet the needs.

Housing is shorter than ever and the last thing Alaska needs right now is more unemployment. Through the rest of the country is, the plea plea not to go there said.

An enormous task for a community that is already suffered an enormous task for a community. The hearing, chaired by Senator Clinton P. Anderson, concern 27719, titled "The Alaska Earthquake Insurance Bill" which would provide Federally-sponsored insurance protection against losses from earthquake and earthquake-related damage to real and personal property in the State of Alaska, Anderson said.

"In order to be meaningful in the present disaster-emergency, this protection would be made available retroactively to persons whose property has been destroyed or damaged to cover in part the tragic losses from the Alaska earthquake and consequent tidal wave and fires of March 27, 1964, in the 49th state," the Senator said.

"On behalf of the ILWU as a whole and its members in Alaska," Kibre said, "I want to commend the Senator from Washington, Mr. Henry Jackson, as well as the other Senators from the states bordering the Pacific Ocean, for introducing this measure—since we have all been concerned with the Alaska disaster an opportunity to focus legislative attention on the task of helping the 49th state recover from its sorrows. The ILWU fully supports any and all measures designed to restore the shattered state of Alaska.

STAGGERING PROBLEM

"Seward, in particular, faces staggers in that it is an ice-breaking facility, the most difficult of all. At the same time, according to available information, property worth some $7.8 million was wiped out and must be replaced. This is an enormous task for a community of some 2000 persons whose main source of livelihood is temporarily non-existent.

Some 94 houses were destroyed in whole or in part. Kibre said, and added that, "most of these homes were longshoremen or otherwise employed in cargo operations; they had substantial mortgages on their homes and little in the way of accumulated savings. Now those mortgages are secure and the immediate earning prospects are bleak indeed. Low cost loans to those persons on top of their outstanding mortgages hardly provide a realistic solution.

"In one form or another, private home owners and small business people must have relief in the way of their losses. The retroactive insurance benefits provided under the bill (S 2719) may not be the most desirable answer; in fact, we would prefer that the limits on the matter where the need can be justified. But certainly, as the basis for a prompt starting point, the program envisioned under this bill is worth serious consideration.

Kibre concluded: "We recognize that considerable study will be needed to perfect a sound answer. But we also say that the important thing is to proceed, to act promptly and boldly to provide the most practical form of relief for the private sector. The people of Alaska want to get on with life and business, today, tomorrow. They deserve—a generous helping hand from the Congress.

Sponsors of the bill include Senator Jackson, Robert and George of Alaska; Morse and Neuberger of Oregon; Cannon and Kuchel of California; and Morse of Hawaii.

Alaska-Bound Lumber-Work

DONATED

PORTLAND — Convoys of trucks loaded with lumber donated Alaska rolled over Oregon highways last week bound for Terminal IV, which has been designated receiving center for the lumber to be shipped from this area.

The lumber will be loaded free of charge by longshoremen, with the cost being pro-rated on a coast-wide basis.

The original donation-quotas was three million board feet, but in fact lumber was contributed. The quota has been raised to five million feet, Anderson stated.
No matter what you have been told by the "investigators," these "officials," these public health people, are not interested in anything but controlling the disease—in tracing contacts and warning people who may have been exposed.

Their business is discretion and they will never contact a young person that a wife will find out, or a teenager, so that parents get to know. A hospital must report a case to police, to the public health department, and the city police, but the city police clinic does not have to report anything to the police.

However, these officials or advisors or representatives will ask many questions. They will ask for the names of all the contacts of a person with newly discovered syphilis or gonorrhea. They may have the facts, but no one will tell them, and they must ask. They will not tell the patient he has syphilis or gonorrhea, that may happen later. They will ask questions about when, where and how the disease was contracted.

The important home consideration is stopping the spread of infection. There are no effective home treatments. There are no cases of syphilis that can be treated at home. There are no cases of gonorrhea that can be treated at home.

There are no effective home treatments. The young person should go to a doctor—a form of "socialized medicine." There is no effective home treatment.
Candidate Endorsements Made
By Southern California Council

WILMINGTON — At its April meeting, the Southern California District Council, convening in Local 13's hall here interviewed candidates and made recommendations for local union endorsements and action.

Due to limits of time, and with some delegate absent, only a partial list completed. The remain-der of endorsements will be made at the next meeting, President, announced.

The recommendations were made at this April meeting: Willard Hastings 39th Assembly District, Los Angeles; John Song, Mervyn Dymally, Lester Mac-der of endorsements will be made
By Southern California District; incumbent assemblymen: Al Thomas, Jimmy Carter, 26th district.

Attorney General used "a substan-tial share of the enormous powers

Ninth Annual State Softball Tourna-
ment have no intention of stopping

Saw the fish, when they are ripe in fall, the are disposed of, not stored some-where in a warehouse to rot. Like-

ILWU members—in good stand-elite. IMPATCHEilt -

M R. E. FOLSOM, Bellingham, Washington, wife of Earl Folsom, member of Local 7, was the only one in the state—son, husband and father—are avid angling fans.

In a recent piscatorial jaunt to the Chinook before the run is over, the Chinook river with Jim, accom-

NPM's Curran Tells AFL-CIO:
Support Hoffa to Protect Labor

NEW YORK—Pointing out that Frank Biddle, when he was US At-torney General during the New Deal period, made a statement to the ef-fect that there is no man in the United States who the Department of Labor could help if he were a crimi-nal if it was determined to do so, National Maritime Union President Joseph Curran states that the present Attorney General used "a substan-tial share of the enormous powers that

Mentioned in a recent piscatorial jaunt to the Chinook before the run is over, the Chinook river with Jim, accom-

Mentioned in a recent piscatorial jaunt to the Chinook before the run is over, the Chinook river with Jim, accom-

An amazing paradox exists in the deer hunting scene. To have more, we must, in some instances, shoot more. Any given piece of land has a certain carrying capacity. It can sup-

But they who live by the fang, die being ruined, sometime for all time. The poll of fang, die to make room for more—so

Mentioned in a recent piscatorial jaunt to the Chinook before the run is over, the Chinook river with Jim, accom-

But they who live by the fang, die being ruined, sometime for all time. The poll of fang, die to make room for more—so
Millmen Say Hourly Wage Is Outmoded

PORTLAND—Over 500 delegates to the Western Council of Lumber & Sawmill Workers voted to increase assessment to the union’s defense fund to $1 per month per member for 30 months until lumber negotiations resume in 1966. A union speaker termed the hourly wage outmoded and called for a guaranteed weekly wage — letting the problem of keeping the men working fall on the employer.

Other convention points stressed were legislation to end unemployment and poverty and planned action to divert disaster from automation.

Guest speaker Harvey Nelson of the International Woodworkers, one-time bitter rival of LSW, said the assessment to the union’s defense fund was, in a word, a “good idea.”

Local 8 Official On TV Warns on Danger of Fender Logs

Local 8—Bob Anderson, one of the most imaginative in the security it gives the kids, insurance and much else. Yet, there is dissatisfaction. One thing that the yardstick is being compared by some of the younger men to measure comparisons with other work. Of course, there are flaws in the M&M agreement. But they are being ironed out by the kids, insurance and much else. Yet, there is dissatisfaction. One thing that the yardstick is being compared by some of the younger men to measure comparisons with other work. Of course, there are flaws in the M&M agreement. But they are being ironed out by

Comparisons with Other Industries Are Enlightening

The last longshore caucus in Wilmington was, to me, an object lesson in the changes which have taken place in the 30 years since the longshore division came into its own—after as tough and bloody a fight as has ever been waged to give life to a union.

One thing that the yardstick is being compared by some of the younger men to measure comparisons with other work. Of course, there are flaws in the M&M agreement. But they are being ironed out by

PHOTO

J. Paul St. Slim

Order Your Book Now!

The Overseas Delegation Fund is used solely for the purpose of paying travel, wages and expenses of delegates from the local unions.

Each local may nominate as many candidates as it desires and nominees can be selected in any manner that the local sees fit.

The International Executive Board tentatively approved the following countries in eight areas to which the delegations will be selected:

1) Algeria and Morocco; 2) India; 3) Guatemala, Honduras, Panama; 4) East Germany and West Germany; 5) Ghana, Nigeria; 6) China; 7) France; 8) Italy.

California has more defense contracts than most other states. When “peace breaks out” many of those workers will have neither jobs nor security.

These are facts—recognizable, observable, predictable, happening now, and will emerge more often in the future.

The people elected to serve the longshore: defense contracts basis are seasoned, experienced and honest. Certainly, there have been disagreements on contract between two parties, and not just something that one side can use as it pleases, there are bound to be decisions someone does not like.

You don’t have to be in love with every aspect of a contract to learn how to make it work for you. One doesn’t have to cover up legitimate complaints, but we certainly have learned enough by living together and working together and fighting for a better life, to know that criticism is not going to work anywhere. Criticism that is just negative is not going to work anywhere.

And I might add this is probably the only trade union in the country where they say as they did, and come out still united—come out stronger for it. That too is worth thinking about.

I noticed too that despite the gripes, most everyone ended up agreeing it still is one of the best contracts ever drawn up. And everyone asserted it can be made even better.

But making it even better means preparing now for another contract in 1966; means being strong and unified and able to work together—now—so that we can move together when negotiations start later on.

By marshalling our strength now, as seriously thinking about improvements in the next contract, we’ll not only come up with better answers, but with the strength that is absolutely essential in order to win something even better.