WASHINGTON, D.C.—Four Congressmen have renewed the call for a congressional investigation into the Justice Department as an aftermath to the Chattanooga trial of Teamster President James R. Hoffa.

Calling for the investigation were Reps. John D. Dingell (D-Mich.), Robert Kastenmeier (D-Wis.), John Dent (D-Tenn.), and E. O'Konski (D-Wis.). Their request was printed in the October 22 issue of the Congressional Record.

Rep. Gray led off the discussion with some questions about Edward Grady Partin, in which he raised the questions of concern to me regarding the administration of justice in the United States.

INDICTMENTS DROPPED

He cited the dropping of various indictments against Partin who was the main prosecution witness and to which judgment resulted in Hoffa's conviction which was never being appealed to the highest court in the land.

Gray said the record indicated that this kind of judicial enforcement is being practiced "in which the government participates in rendering an individual immune from prosecution for alleged crimes committed in the course of getting another person by a decision is taken to use a paid informant.

"The Illinois congressman further discussed Partin's record and the relationship to the Justice Department as a whole of what had been done to him, and asked:

"I raise the question of the character and activities of Partin because, to me, they go to the root of the hypocrisy. Is the quality of justice affected once confidential information is paid to the Justice Department to hire paid informers?"

Gray asked a series of questions that he thought pertinent to the entire case:

- "To what extent has federal law enforcement become a tool in itself?"
- "In what prosecutions is the order given "no holds barred"?
- "What standards are considered before a decision is taken to use the services of a paid informant?"
- "Do current laws permit law enforcement to be used as a weapon in a war against organized crime?"
- "Are there any legislative measures to be taken to correct this situation?"
- "What funds presently are available for this purpose?"

The Congressman reminded the House of Representatives that the House Judiciary Committee this year initiated "a year's study of the operations of the law enforcement branch of the Justice Department."

"Almost a year has gone by since this resolution was passed but no action was taken."

Almost a year has gone by since this resolution was passed but no action was taken. Funds are set up inside the Justice Department to hire paid informers. In effect, asked for a type of "right-to-work" clause, the entire labor movement became involved.

All-Labor Support

SAN FRANCISCO — After a strike of 12 days, in which the union was given full support by the entire labor movement of this city, ILWU Local 6 won a primary demand from Fireman's Fund Insurance Company—a union shop.

Negotiators agreed late Tuesday night, November 16, on a contract to cover four stock clerks in a storage-facility outside the insurance firm's regular offices.

In addition to the fundamental demand of a union shop, negotiators agreed to a wage increase and the warehouse area patterns and virtually all fringe benefits.

Wages were increased 20 cents an hour effective November 15, 10 cents on January 1, 1966. The three year agreement is extended, and opening dates in November, 1966 and another in 1967. It is that year contract terms provide for the union's right to strike or the employer's right to lock out over wages and hours.

FULL COVERAGE

Full employee and family coverage is provided in health and welfare, including medical, hospital and dental—with choice of plans in each.

The area pension plan becomes effective March 1, 1966, as well as the union shop. Further, in effect, a vacation plan, one week for one year's service, two for two years, three for five, and four for twenty years on the dock. The contract calls for nine paid holidays.

Many of these wage and fringe benefit additions have been settled in amicable collective bargaining agreements, and Local 6 business agent Curtis McClain said, that the entire proceeding broke down over the fundamental dispute concerning the union shop.

MAJOR INTERVENS

When the company publicly stated it was opposed to a union shop, and, in effect, asked for a type of "right-to-work" clause, the entire labor movement became involved.

Picket lines of ILWU members, with Local 6 given on-the-line support by Locals 10 and 34, were set up outside Fireman's Fund. A potentially explosive situation developed as the ILWU, in an effort to block railroads from working the picket line and dragged two Local 6 pickets to the dock entrances, and the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, to protest a work stoppage of the全局.

San Francisco's Mayor Shelley invited both sides in the dispute to a meeting in his office, Monday morning, November 15, and hearing comments by representatives of major unions of the ILWU, Teamsters, Longshoremen, Trades and Teamsters, assuring them that they would not stand for "dragging this city back 30 years to the open shop," he pleaded with both sides to start full negotiations again and try to come to an agreement.
NOW WE KNOW more precisely what Secretary-General U Thant of the United Nations was talking about when he said early this year: "I am sure that the great American people, if they knew the true facts, will agree with me that further bloodshed is unnecessary and that political and diplomatic negotiations alone can create conditions that will enable the United States to withdraw gracefully from that part (Vietnam) of the world."

Journalist Eric Sevareid, an old friend of the late United States Ambassador to the UN, Adlai Stevenson, revealed a conversation he had with Stevenson the night prior to his death of heart failure. In an article in the November 30 issue of Look, which hit the stands last week, Sevareid wrote:

"In the early autumn of 1964, he (Stevenson) went on, U Thant, the UN Secretary-General, had privately obtained agreement from authorities in North Vietnam that they would send an emissary to talk with an American emissary, in Rangoon, Burma. Someone in Washington insisted that this be postponed until after the Presidential election. When the election was over, U Thant again pursued the matter; Hanoi was still willing to send its man. But because Stevenson had already been privately informed by a Dominican military junta the urgent request to send in US troops last April, he worked hard to prevent the return of the Dominican junta. He sent his formidable powers back to Washington, where they were greeted with the report that President Johnson was willing to send in US troops and that he was considering the possibility of withdrawing the US military presence. Stevenson's words.

The New York Times on November 14 revealed that the administration's own testimony in closed hearings before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee showed that the US explicitly solicited from the Dominican military junta the urgent request to send in US troops last April. The US military, in turn, worked hard to prevent the return of the Dominican junta.

Significantly, the Times writer, John W. Finney adds: "Although the President has been kept informed of the general program, it is understood that at times he and other top policy makers have been largely unaware of the specific arrangements made by the State Department with the NATO allies for the past six years."

The administration has consistently denied these facts, which have already been strongly indicated by Foreign Relations Committee Chairman William Fulbright in his Senate speech of October 15. Now The Times reveals (Nov. 22) that United States warheads have been mounted secretly on planes and missiles of West Germany and other NATO allies for the past six years.

A roundabout maneuver to outlaw the Communist Party must be opposed by unions—or else, and we intend to keep on speaking out for what is fair and just and reflects the real spirit of America. The trial—eleven Negroes were in the jury. "Use" is the word. They were kept informed of the general program, it is understood that at times he and other top policy makers have been largely unaware of the specific arrangements made by the Defense Department with the NATO allies.

We can conceive of facts being classified or otherwise, we have drifted far from the path of democracy.
Con Men 'Sell' Medicare, Prey on Aged

WASHINGTON — The jackpot who's the aged, the helpless and the anxious, are on the prowl again — this time trying to turn a game.

The new Medicare law, a sales racket dishonest buck with a Medicare con game.

In Cable Beef

WASHINGTON, D.C.—A landmark decision of the US Supreme Court has been reached in the case of the American Meat Workers Union and the International Union of Electrical Workers. The Court ruled in its favor that the union had the right to organize.

Anti-Labor Origin

The Taft-Hartley Act, which was signed into law in 1947, was a response to the growing strength of the labor movement and the fear of communism in the United States. The act was intended to weaken the power of unions and to prevent them from engaging in political activities.

Northwest Ship Canal to Get New Chance

OLYMPIA — A news conference was held at the West Bay to announce the beginning of the new ship canal project.

ILWU Fete for Fun

And Political Fund

The International Longshore and Warehouse Union (ILWU) held a fund-raising event to raise money for political campaigns and to support the union's activities. The event included a variety of activities, such as a game of chance, food and refreshments.

ILWU Fete for Fun And Political Fund

OAKLAND — To raise funds for union political activities, the ILWU has announced plans for a number of events. The events will include a variety of activities, such as a dance, a picnic, a game of chance and a political rally.

ILWU Fete for Fun And Political Fund

The ILWU has announced plans for a number of events to raise funds for union political activities. The events will include a variety of activities, such as a dance, a picnic, a game of chance and a political rally. The union has also announced plans to hold a number of political events, such as a rally and a march.
Jim Kearney Is Local 10 President

SAN FRANCISCO—James Kearney was elected president of ILWU Local 10 in the primary election held November 18-20. Kearney polled 1,466 votes against incumbent Robert Rohatch, 855, and Walter Williams, 140.

Benefits will be held for top positions of vice president, secretary-treasurer, business agent, and dispatchers.

For vice president, the runoff will be between incumbent Willie Christensen and Glenn Ackerman. For secretary-treasurer between Mike Smith and Cleophas Williams. Six men are running for three business agent spots: Leon Barlow, Odel Franklin, Richard Harp, Albert James, Nils Lannge, and Joe Perez. 18 men are running for nine dispatcher positions.

Other offices picked at the primary include Ray Pefiliano and Virgil L. Vogel, sergeants-at-arms. Trustees are Martin Callaghan, Charles Mayfield, Joe Sanchez, and Carl Smith. The three-man promotions committee includes Dave Littletton, Joe Sanchez, Carl Smith. The five-man promotions committee are Ken Austin, Tony Come, Benny Hunter, Dave Littletton, and Carl Sanchez. Charles W. Mayfield is the Labor Relations Committeeeman.

Ten caucus delegates elected are Barker, Charles Martin Callaghan, Willie Christensen, Pete Dorakoff, James Kearney, Dave Littletton, Charles W. Mayfield, Joe Mosley, Mike Samuduroff, and Carl Smith.

Bud Barker Re-elected By BC Federation

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A. H. (Bud) Barker, Canadian Area ILWU president, was elected to the 18 member executive board of the British Columbia Federation of Labor at its annual convention held in Vancouver earlier this month. It will be Barker's second term on labor's leading body in this province.

E. P. O'Neal was re-elected secretary-treasurer by acclamation.

The Missouri Teamster, one of the best written and edited labor papers in the country, has exposed nationally syndicated columns, viewpoint columns, union and labor papers in North America, has expressed its disapproval of the Pope's appearance in the Yankee Stadium. "... it (the editorial) is replete with ridicule references to Cardinal Spellman and upon Pope Paul's 'sincerity,' and so on and so on.

In its November 5 issue, the Missouri Teamster printed Reisel's column in full and by its side re-printed the editorial which had been written by its editor, Jake McCarthy. To understand the use of Reisel's adjectives, invectives and innuendoes one would have to read the editorial with corkscrew eyes, or, as in the case of the blind Reisel, listen to it with ears that hear only evil. The November 5 issue also contained messages from seven prominent church figures, all expressing amazement over Reisel's attack.

Wrote Sister Jacqueline Grennan, S. L., president of Webster College: "Sure love is a corny word and dialogue is a mysterious one, but they are more pertinent to our time than 'compassion,' which Mr. Reisel does not use but which he means. "Yes, Victor, you are right when you say that it is 'not inconsequential'. You are absolutely right. It is not only a human and personal matter. It is a practical and moral concern that we have discussed all these things in the same issues or different ones — it hardly matters. But it is a tired old technique if you are trying to say we are 'anti-religious' and 'anti-American' and therefore 'Communist.'

"It just isn't there, friend, it just isn't there."

Vietnam Protest Gets to Oakland

Ten thousand marchers hit Oakland last Saturday, November 27—pleading for peace in Vietnam—and the East Bay city managed to survive. Oakland had to be forced by federal court order to permit the parade. The parade was considered a huge success, orderly, well-planned, without incident. The marchers were mostly young people of all races, both men and women, professional people, teachers, ministers, indeed, the whole community seemed to be represented. There must have been a thousand signs—a measure of the kind of preparation undertaken. Most of them called for peace in Vietnam. Many had bands marched not only because they prayed for an end of the war, but also because they were determined to demonstrate their right to demonstrate. The march itself was the climax. The meeting after the march was addressed by ministers, professors, assemblymen, and a local business agent, Paul Heide, who read the ILWU Convention resolution calling for cease fire, withdrawal of all foreign troops, negotiation, settlement and peace. Heide, speaking as an official of the ILWU, said the union upholds the right of people to protest as well as advocate, to dissent as well as argue—without fear of police retaliation, political coercion, discrimination or intimidation.

Clerics Rap Reisel for Slur on Labor Editor

The Missouri Teamster, one of the best written and edited labor papers in the country, has exposed nationally syndicated columns, viewpoint columns, union and labor papers in North America, has expressed its disapproval of the Pope's appearance in the Yankee Stadium. "... it (the editorial) is replete with ridicule references to Cardinal Spellman and upon Pope Paul's 'sincerity,' and so on and so on.

In its November 5 issue, the Missouri Teamster printed Reisel's column in full and by its side re-printed the editorial which had been written by its editor, Jake McCarthy. To understand the use of Reisel's adjectives, invectives and innuendoes one would have to read the editorial with corkscrew eyes, or, as in the case of the blind Reisel, listen to it with ears that hear only evil. The November 5 issue also contained messages from seven prominent church figures, all expressing amazement over Reisel's attack.

Wrote Sister Jacqueline Grennan, S. L., president of Webster College: "Sure love is a corny word and dialogue is a mysterious one, but they are more pertinent to our time than 'compassion,' which Mr. Reisel does not use but which he means. "Yes, Victor, you are right when you say that it is 'not inconsequential'. You are absolutely right. It is not only a human and personal matter. It is a practical and moral concern that we have discussed all these things in the same issues or different ones — it hardly matters. But it is a tired old technique if you are trying to say we are 'anti-religious' and 'anti-American' and therefore 'Communist.'

"It just isn't there, friend, it just isn't there."

This chart from The New York Times, October 31, 1965, represents in graphic form General Motors most recent report on its gross revenue which was a record $14.9 billion for nine months. The Times estimated that the figure by the end of 1965 would be approximately $19 billion—close to the gross receipts of France or the United Kingdom and considerably better than West Germany, Japan or Canada.
SEATTLE — Under the headline "Vital Cog on the Waterfront," ILWU Local 19 longshoremen were featured in the November issue of the Port of Seattle Reporter.

"History of the ILWU is a chronicle of militant unionism," the paper said. "As a two-fisted fighter, it has raised its 'dukes' on numerous occasions in the past in its role as champion of the waterfront working men."

Taking note that the ILWU has been "branded as controversial and even revolutionary," the Seattle harbor journal spoke of the union as being most outspoken "on such issues as civil rights, civil liberties, disarmament and world peace."

SEATTLE — The first agreement ever signed by the Port of Seattle with a labor union went into effect Wednesday, November 10.

The pact between ILWU Local 9 and the Seattle Port Commission recognizes the union as the exclusive bargaining unit for warehousemen. The port authority does not do any storing. Contraction or assignment rates with port authorities have long been sought by the labor movement, particularly the ILWU, and the Port of Seattle pact is one of the first to be signed anywhere.

The new contract calls on all employees to remain members of the union or become members of the local within 30 days after signing their employment as a condition of continued employment.

In addition to this basic union shop provision, the pact covers hours, holidays, skill pay rates, welfare, pensions, vacations, and several other conditions of work and fringe benefits.

It was signed by Glen C. Bierhaus, business agent-secretary of Local 9, J. Eldon Opheim, general manager of the Port of Seattle and Bill Gettings, northwest regional director, ILWU.

A typical scene at the Local 19 hiring hall around 4 p.m. when longshoremen come to get their dispatcher's ticket for night jobs. Dispatchers shown here are Nick Burnett (left) and Carl Christensen.
Hawaii Pensioners Pledge Support To Sugar Workers in Negotiations

ILWU, Kauai—Delegates to the Hawaii ILWU State Pensioners Association, meeting here earlier in the month, in their Third Biennial State-Wide Conference, voted unanimously to support the ILWU sugar workers in their upcoming negotiations for a new contract, to replace the one expiring at the end of November. The delegates participated in a seminar on the financial resources for senior citizens, and new changes to the Social Security law, and Medicare. Representatives in charge of the Social Security office led the discussions.

The resolution read: “We are especially sympathetic to their demand that a worker who is pensioned, severed, or who repatriates should receive credit for service in the industry prior to service with us. This injustice should be corrected for future pensioners.”

The weekend conclusion was attitude by some 167 persons, representing ILWU Pension Clubs on all major islands. There are 25 such clubs.

In other business transacted by the delegates, policy statements were adopted to:

- Support to ILWU longshoremen in their negotiations for new agreements, to replace the ones expiring on June 15, 1965—which seek equality with the West Coast in pensions, medical and dental care benefits.
- Work actively with the ILWU Political Action Committee in boosting the union’s election and legislative program because, “ILWU pensioners benefit directly from the PAC program.”
- Work for the unification, into the ILWU, of workers in the tourist industry, including hotel workers and tour drivers among them.
- Support to the State Commission on Aging and the newly organized Social Security office, and to the newly organized Social Security office, in an effort to break the “hot” products.

URGE WAR’S END

The delegates also unanimously dispatched a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson, asking for an immediate end to the war in Vietnam, the letter said, in part: “We urge you to listen to your own conscience and to people like Pope Paul, who are asking that the war be ended, that all nations be brought into the United Nations and to find a way to disarm. “Then the money now spent on weapons can be used to make life better for the millions who live in poverty all over the world, and to improve your own conditions, in that process you contributed most importantly to the remolding of a one-feudal society into a showplace of American democracy.”

BC Oil Workers Victory After Labor Calls for General Strike

VANCOUVER, B.C.—A smashing victory was scored by striking oil workers here after a display of labor unity and solidarity unprecedented in recent times.

Within a matter of hours before the 110,000 member British Columbia Federation of Labor (BCFL) and a number of unaffiliated unions agreed to call a province-wide, 48-hour work stoppage, scheduled for midnight November 24, the provincial government intervened with a formulation for a settlement.

Word went out immediately that any strike to all affiliated and unaffiliated area ILWU is a member) and supporting unions, such as the Teamsters, Mine-Mill and Fishermen that the general walkout has been called off. The BCFL coordinating committee, Area ILWU president is a member of the BCFL coordinating committee.

“We consider this a smashing victory,” said Headship Committee, Canadian Area ILWU Regional Director, stating. “Especially when we consider the magnitude of the tie-up together to stop the oil companies including the newly formed unions. In addition, labor unity focused on the problem of automation as the major one issue before the government, management and the public.”

A five-point settlement was agreed upon after the government was forced to intervene:

1. Establishment of a joint union-company committee to study and make recommendations on automation in the oil industry.
2. (Six months advance notice by the oil companies to any employee due to be laid off because of technology changes.
3. (Six months) pay in case of such layoffs, equal to one week’s pay for each year of service to a maximum of 26 weeks.
4. Establishment of a joint industry-government training and retraining program for those laid off.
5. A wage increase of 35 cents per hour spread over a two year contract.

SCABBERING

A scabbering situation led up to two days last-minute settlement. The Oil Workers Union struck only one company, British American Oil.

The company brought in scabs, paying them an additional $200 per month, in an effort to break the strike. Police used tear gas and收取 the moving of “hot” products.

Xhosa Speaker

I. B. Tati-Balta, an outstanding leader of the South African liberation movement and renowned public speaker in both English and Xhosa, a Bantu language, will speak at the Longshore Memorial Hall on Saturday, December 4, at 8:15 p.m. Curtis McLaren, ILWU Local 6 & business agent, will preside. The meeting will be followed by an African Students Union reception at Connie’s Restaurant, 1468 Haight Street, San Francisco, 10:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Mb, author of four books, came to the United States from his office-in-exile at Lusaka, Zambia, to appear before the United Nations Special Committee on Apartheid and to speak throughout the country under the auspices of the Alexander Defense Committee, which seeks the freedom of Dr. Neville Alexander and ten associates imprisoned by South Africa.
Organizing Strategy

Top organizers in Northern California have been doing double duty, putting their energies into hard selling their parties to the local officials to hammer out strategy to deal with a growing number of non-union workers hired on or around the waterfront by contractors providing substandard wages and conditions. This problem has emerged particularly around military installations up and down the coast. Speaking at the head of the table about the work that belongs to the ILWU is Vice President and Director of Organization J. R. Robertson. Seated next to him are Tom Hardwick, or-}

Canada Elections

New Demo Party Gains; Opposed Vietnam War

(By Canadian Correspondent)

The political gamble of Canadian Prime Minister Pearson's Liberal minori- ty government in calling the No- vember 8 federal election didn't pay off. In fact it almost backfired. Pear- son's appeal for a majority, even while claiming to have done much with a minority government, went unheeded by the voters. The Liberals with 32 are also up four, while the Credit- ists and Social Credit with a com- bined total of 14 seats are down 19. No change occurred in 220 of the 265 seats.

Canada will now have its fourth minority government in 3½ years. NDP INCREASED POPULAR VOTE

The number of seats obtained by each party is not necessarily a true reflection of its overall support. A more accurate gauge of this support lies in the percentage of the popular vote secured by each party.

The Liberals with 40 percent of the popular vote dropped two per- cent compared to 1963. The Con- servatives with 23 percent remained stationary. The Combined Creditiste and Social Credit vote of eight percent showed a four percent drop from 1963. The support of the New Democratic Party, on the other hand, went up from 13 to 18 percent.

The labor backed NDP therefore increased its influence. The party is expected to be interested to learn that the NDP now occupies a strategic posi- tion. Holding the balance of power, the NDP leaders are keenly aware of the need to be a professional photo, a clear snapshot of a fishing or hunting scene and a few words as you've got five pounds to go before making your move. 

Hunt 2 Million Medicare Eligibles

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Nearly two million persons are being sought by the Social Security Administration, to find people who may be eligible for hospital and medical insurance benefits provided by the Social Security Amendments of 1965.

These people 65 or over are now eligible under the new broad program of health insurance known popularly as Medicare. But, they have not been identified, nor have they been interviewed. They are the missing persons or members of their families who may be eligible for Medicare but have not been in touch with their Social Security offices without delay to establish their benefits rights so they can be included in the program. 

These missing persons or members of their families are urged to get in touch with their Social Security offices without delay to establish their benefits rights so they can be included in the program. 

Some of these persons may be in the military service and some of these persons may be in other countries. But, they are all eligible. 

A LETTER FROM Mrs. G. C. Norshy of Bellingham, Wash- ington, wife of Gay Norshy, Local 10 business agent, Robert Rohatch, Local 10 president, Ole Fagerhaugh and Max Ruiz, both Local 6, International representa- tives. Backs to the camera, starting from the left, are Howard Bodine, Coast Committee; Joe Perez, Local 10, business agent, and LeRoy King, Local 6, Inter- national representative. Not in the picture but present, were Tom Hardwick, or- ganizer, and Bill Ward, Coast Committeeman.

Canada Elections

New Demo Party Gains; Opposed Vietnam War

(Continued)

The New Democratic Party is now organized in Northern California, with headquarters at 102 S. Market St., San Francisco. This was a meeting of local officials to hammer out strategy to deal with a growing number of non-union workers hired on or around the waterfront by contractors providing substandard wages and conditions. This problem has emerged particularly around military installations up and down the coast. Speaking at the head of the table about the work that belongs to the ILWU is Vice President and Director of Organization J. R. Robertson. Seated next to him are Tom Hardwick, or-

Big Shots and Little Fishes

BY Fred Goetz

G ORGE J. NEITLING of Silver Creek Falls, Oregon, hunt part- ner of Jim Foster, a member of Lo- cal 8, Portland, hunted all but three days in the Oregon's general hunt season last year, probably covering close to 1,500 miles in quest of the wapiti back.

Two days before the season ended he arrived home at Silver Creek Falls, sauntered out about 10 minutes from the kitchen door and nailed, with a

Consults with Vancouver Labour Statesman

Page 7
For S' Men and assisting wherever you can to President Robert Rohatch.

November 24 at noon, and all men asked to cooperate to help promote his longshore Bulletin, Robert Rohatch said:

"We intend to see that your safety is paramount. All A Men are asked to cooperate to help promote better safety conditions by aiding and assisting wherever you can to see to it that everyone returns home to their families the way they left them at the start of the shift!"

Safety classes for new men began November 24 at noon, and all men will be obligated to attend the sessions scheduled for them by the Joint labor relations committee. Classes are expected to be held once a week.

The First of Its Kind

The historic Mechanization and Modernization agreement between ILWU, MBA is still considered the most commented on the most quoted development in labor-management relations. As a pioneer effort in mankind's age-long quest to live with machines, to make the machine work for man, the most dramatic, and the one thing that has changed the least is the attitude of local law enforcement agencies. With some rare exceptions time has stood still for cops. Very few of them have ever been "neutral" when it comes to a strike. If you are not "for" you're "against." And this includes cops.

An examination of recent developments in picket line situations in many areas shows there can be no question of the posture of law enforcement agencies. With some rare exceptions time has stood still for cops. Very few of them have ever been "neutral" when it comes to a strike. If you are not "for" you're "against." And this includes cops.

The historic Mechanization and Modernization agreement between ILWU, MBA is still considered the most commented on the most quoted development in labor-management relations. As a pioneer effort in mankind's age-long quest to live with machines, to make the machine work for man, the most dramatic, and the one thing that has changed the least is the attitude of local law enforcement agencies. With some rare exceptions time has stood still for cops. Very few of them have ever been "neutral" when it comes to a strike. If you are not "for" you're "against." And this includes cops.

Quite recently we've had many examples of cops going up to the press, has been that situation around Delano in the southern San Joaquin Valley. There farm workers who presented a simple issue of decent wages, and, above all, the right to bargain and be represented by unions of their choice, have been abused, while the employers' battle by roughing up and abusing fellows on the picket lines.

Four Solons Call for Probe Of Justice in Hoffa Case

Continued from Page 1—

other things the inquiry should go into the specific questions:

"First, was a deal made between the Justice Department and Partin? If so, what are the terms of that deal and how do they reflect upon the standards by which the Justice Department operates?"

"Second, if no deal was made, then why has there been no prosecution of those in the courts on the inquisitions that he was under three years ago?"

"Re. O'Konski, in a statement supporting Rep. Clay, said cops, both local and federal, were putting Hoffman in "customary and National Unions, but the whole spectrum of organized labor."

"Rep. Ellsworth also urged that the Judiciary Committee pursue the Justice Department probe "as a first order of business when the second session of the Fifty-fourth Congress convenes in January, 1966.""

"Rep. Dent described the record as "open and, in the words of the character of Partin, the government's so-called "friendly witness.""

"The most dramatic, and the one thing that has changed the least is the attitude of local law enforcement agencies. With some rare exceptions time has stood still for cops. Very few of them have ever been "neutral" when it comes to a strike. If you are not "for" you're "against." And this includes cops.

"Quite recently we've had many examples of cops going up to the press, has been that situation around Delano in the southern San Joaquin Valley. There farm workers who presented a simple issue of decent wages, and, above all, the right to bargain and be represented by unions of their choice, have been abused, while the employers' battle by roughing up and abusing fellows on the picket lines.

"The most dramatic, and the one thing that has changed the least is the attitude of local law enforcement agencies. With some rare exceptions time has stood still for cops. Very few of them have ever been "neutral" when it comes to a strike. If you are not "for" you're "against." And this includes cops.

"Quite recently we've had many examples of cops going up to the press, has been that situation around Delano in the southern San Joaquin Valley. There farm workers who presented a simple issue of decent wages, and, above all, the right to bargain and be represented by unions of their choice, have been abused, while the employers' battle by roughing up and abusing fellows on the picket lines.

"The most dramatic, and the one thing that has changed the least is the attitude of local law enforcement agencies. With some rare exceptions time has stood still for cops. Very few of them have ever been "neutral" when it comes to a strike. If you are not "for" you're "against." And this includes cops.

"Quite recently we've had many examples of cops going up to the press, has been that situation around Delano in the southern San Joaquin Valley. There farm workers who presented a simple issue of decent wages, and, above all, the right to bargain and be represented by unions of their choice, have been abused, while the employers' battle by roughing up and abusing fellows on the picket lines.

"The most dramatic, and the one thing that has changed the least is the attitude of local law enforcement agencies. With some rare exceptions time has stood still for cops. Very few of them have ever been "neutral" when it comes to a strike. If you are not "for" you're "against." And this includes cops.

"Quite recently we've had many examples of cops going up to the press, has been that situation around Delano in the southern San Joaquin Valley. There farm workers who presented a simple issue of decent wages, and, above all, the right to bargain and be represented by unions of their choice, have been abused, while the employers' battle by roughing up and abusing fellows on the picket lines.

"The most dramatic, and the one thing that has changed the least is the attitude of local law enforcement agencies. With some rare exceptions time has stood still for cops. Very few of them have ever been "neutral" when it comes to a strike. If you are not "for" you're "against." And this includes cops.