LA Harbor Port Pilots Join ILWU

LOS ANGELES—The 15-member Port Pilots Association of Los Angeles Harbor has become a unit of ILWU Clerks Local 63 and served notice on the harbor commission of ILWU representation. The pilots are civil service employees of the commission and until a recent change in the City Charter have been barred from union representation. Collective bargaining demands for increased wages and other benefits were presented last week and a grievance committee has been set up. It includes Bill Pierce, Jr., ILWU regional director for Southern California, John S. Parkinson, assistant general labor manager of the Harbor Department, and Captain Lyle B. BLAINE, retired port pilot. The pilots guide ships in and out of Los Angeles Harbor.

Scabs Producing Marin Papers

SAUSALITO, CA.—Local 21 of the International Typographical Union has warned residents of Marin County that scabs are producing the Marin Guide, Mill Valley News, Sausalito News, Peninsula Pelican, Grass Valley Times and Times Guide. The ITU printers walked out after learning that Jerry Johnson, owner of the plant producing the papers, intended to lock out his mailers, hire teenagers for the rest. The union has asked that the papers be returned to the mailman to return to sender. Advertisers are being asked to withhold their advertising.

Walking Boss Saves Life of SF Docker

SAN FRANCISCO—Al Forni, a member of ILWU Local 19, is in a French hospital here after being rescued from drowning by walking boss ED NORTON, a member of ILWU Local 91.

Forni was working on the dock at Pier 38 on lumber loading aboard a Philippine ship. The Corregidor, at 807 State St., Bellingham, Wash., December 7, 1965 and again on January 4, 1966. Polling will be between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at 807 State St., Bellingham, Wash.

Kagel Rules: Burt Nelson Returns to 'A' Register

SAN FRANCISCO—Burt Nelson, a longshoreman in the Port of Seattle from 1932 to September 13, 1964, denied the application on the ground that Nelson's availability was in doubt so long as he refused to state what work he was engaged in during his years away from longshore work.

The ILWU position before the arbitrator was that what Nelson was doing during the period of 1951 to 1960 is irrelevant and that Nelson was in fact being discriminated against because of his political belief.

The Arbiter concluded: "Beginning May 31, 1963 and thereafter including the final denial, the single consistent basis for denial concerned the Committee's question as to Nelson's present and future availability. This reason appears in every action by the Committee and must therefore be considered the primary reason for the final denial of the application. "The Committee raised this question as it stated on May 20, 1964, because Nelson was involved in litigation in the Federal Courts. The record establishes that this litigation was related to Nelson's political activity. The Committee knew this, otherwise there is no explanation for its conclusion at the time of its second amendment of the application that . . . Nelson's present appeal through the Federal Courts . . . raises a question as to Mr. Nelson's sustained availability for longshore work." The Committee then must...

Season's Greetings

To our members and readers everywhere the officers of ILWU and the editor and staff of The Dispatcher wish the best and a happy New Year. — May the true spirit of the season dispel dark clouds and point toward peace and triumph of the brotherhood of man throughout the world.

HARRY BRIDGES, president
J. R. ROBERTSON, vice president
LOUIS GOBDLATT, sec-treas.
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Election Notice

Local 7, Bellingham
Local 7, ILWU, Bellingham, Wash., will hold its election January 4, 1966, to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, recording secretary and 1 member of the executive board. Nominations were made November 9, 1965, December 7, 1965 and again on January 4, 1966. Polling will be between the hours of 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. at 807 State St., Bellingham, Wash.

Leasing the issue?: One rancher must hold its election January 4, 1966. Rights equal-opportunity-for-women requirements by advertising for a "cow person." He specifies the applicant must be "proficient in profanity to avoid inferiority complex in the presence of experts" and must share bunkhouse with three cowboys who seldom bathe.

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The Birds and the Bees, a Fable

The Eagle came eye to eye with the bee. The Eagle said, "You must gobble you up."

"Why?" asked the bee.

"Because," said the Eagle, "your way of life offends us."

"But," said the bee, "it is the way we like it.

"Nonsense," said the Eagle, "the proper way of life is predatory."

"But," said the bee, "mine is social. We like it that way.

"Then," said the Eagle, "you must gobble you up—I cannot take the risk of your infecting other flying creatures to your subversive course."

"Let us reason," said the bee, "I fly with wings one ten-thousandth the size of yours. But, we fly with many hundreds of thousands of wings which match yours many times over. In short, we can sting you to death."

"Ha," exclaimed the eagle, "you little creature."

"Square away!" cried the eagle.

The battle began. The eagle gobbled a bee, got stung by the bee. The eagle said, "I'll call gobble you up."

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T's FACT admitted by many top national AFL-CIO leaders—some of whom I've talked to during the convention—that in the moment of truth, the question of whether the American Machinists Union is true of the Teamsters, expelled from the merged AFL-CIO, has not hurt our organization to any significant extent. Both unions have kept going, continue to do a job of negotiating good agreements in advancing the interests of the members.

The first and main question is our right to elect whom we want to fight with and support all local unions when they're in a fight, regardless of their affiliation. We join with them in economic battles, work with them on legislative and political endeavors as a matter of course. And after all, it's a local and rank issue at which we get things done in economic battles, shoremen's & Warehousemen's Union at 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. Phone Prospect 5-0533

Published every two weeks by the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union at 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94102. Second-Class Postage Paid at San Francisco, Calif. Subscription $2.50 per year.

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LOUIS GOLDBLATT Secretary-Treasurer

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ILO Would Do Away With Tipping

GENEVA (ILO News) — Abolition of tipping as remuneration, the progressive introduction of fixed wages, competitive work and guaranteed conditions of work comparable to other branches of activity are some of the suggestions contained in two series of conclusions adopted on October 18 by a Tripartite Technical Meeting on Hotels, Restaurants and Similar Establishments.

Convened by the International Labor Organization, the meeting began its work on October 4 and brought together representatives of governments, employers and workers from some 20 countries. ILO is an agency of the United Nations.

The conclusions concerning methods of remuneration state that measures should be taken to abolish any system of treating tipping as remuneration.

Reorganization of Washington State

LONGVIEW — Representatives of all labor organizations in Cowlitz and Wahkiakum counties met recently in the Longshore Hall to discuss the reorganization of Washington State Labor Unions. A committee appointed last April by Governor Dan Evans.

The committee's main concern was to consider plans to better represent the interests of the handicapped.

A second meeting to weigh the effects of the reorganization proposals on labor will be held Jan. 7.

Two Auxiliary 14 Women Honored for Work

The other auxiliary woman honored, Nadine Williams, received a nine month scholarship to the University of San Francisco. She is one of 15 women selected in the entire United States to study psychology, evaluation of work performance, marketing and other subjects in connection with problems of the handicapped.

Until she left to attend classes, Mrs. Williams, a former Local 21 winch driver, was managing director of the Auxiliary's shops in Longview and Kelso, a position she has held for several years.

Due to her leadership and her place will be filled by Mrs. Donald Van Brunt, a former Local 21 worker who lives in Longview and has held a position for two years.

Arbitration Returns Two to Their Jobs

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Three Washington attorneys have charged the Legal Aid Society and the local war-on-poverty agency with conspiring to drive them out of business.

In giving poor people free legal advice, the attorneys are "siphoning off legal business." A client against whom they might be able to pay $1 or $2 or even $25 to an independent lawyer.

Bruce Harrison, James Myrick and Jerry Luck have in suing the Society and United Planning Organization, a war-on-poverty agency and UPO with an anti-trust conspiracy.

Legal Aid Society has American Bar Association backing and is privately financed, largely through the community-wide United Givers Fund. UPO gets most of its money from the government and the Job Corps.

Pete Seeger Gets First Spot on Commercial TV

NEW YORK—The last frontier of America's songster was seen for the first time on national television Saturday night, November 19, on network’s WU-TV in New York, New Jersey.

Seeger, who has suffered from a total blackout on commercial TV, because of his blacklisting, results from his outspoken on anti-war, political interests, and his singing by the Honeymooners in the U.S. and in Canada, was seen regularly from 7 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays over Channel 47—Newark, New Jersey.

Although Seeger has been seen in green the scores of other television programs (such as KQED, San Francisco) this first time on commercial TV for Seeger himself viewers all over the country to ask a simple question: How come? How come we can't see Seeger?

How Runaways Workers Earn a Living, Enjoy Life

"Journey to the Soviet Trade Unions" by Charles P. Allen, Jr.

Price to ILWU members: 50 cents.

365 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

The ILWU Research Department, 150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Calif. 94102, has a small supply of these pamphlets at 50 cents each, postpaid.

NEW YORK—The last frontier of mutual ignorance between the US and USSR will be crossed when working men and women of both countries come to know each other's way of life and economic and social welfare, cultural and sports exchanges. It was the last frontier of mutual ignorance between the Soviet trade unions and American trade unionists, he wrote.

Allen is the first American to make such a trip through the USSR.

He spoke of his hope for exchanges of rank-and-file workers' delegations between both countries.

He pointed out that the success of the cultural, artistic, educational and sports exchanges between the United States and the Soviet Union should encourage both governments to arrange for allowing free exchanges between their respective trade unions.

"Both peoples should go and see for themselves how the other works and lives. It is the last frontier of mutual ignorance between us."

New Safety Council Booklet: Don't Fall Down on the Job

CHICAGO—Next to traffic accidents, more people are killed by falls, resulting in permanent back, limb and trunk injuries.

In an 8-page illustrated pamphlet, "Don't Fall Down on the Job," the National Safety Council outlines how employees can avoid being injured.

Safety measures to follow when using stairs and scaffolding, as well as how to fall the right way. It is free.


Oakland Giant

Taller than a 20-story building, a giant new pierside crane, largest of its type in the world, loads the first Sea-Land trailership at the Port of Oakland.

Designed to speed the handling of containers, the crane weighs more than 447 tons, and reaches out horizontally 113 feet. A second similar crane is almost completed alongside this one. Other ports that have ordered the huge cranes for Sea-Land ships are Long Beach, Jacksonville, Fla., and Houston, Texas.

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Reapportionment—Dickson proposal (SF Res. 2) to permit states to apportion the legislative house on non-population basis, will be up again in the Senate.

Congressional Redistricting (HR 5585) — passed by the House last year, now before the Senate. It establishes common sense standards for congressional districts.

Federal Seamen’s Benefit bill (S 1666) to create 44 new federal judgeships passed the Senate and is now before the House.

Home Rule—legislation to restore self-determination to the last category of American Indians. Columbia passed Senate but was killed in the House. Will come up again.

Congressional Reform — a joint House-Senate Committee has been studying a raft of proposals to modernize Congressional machinery. A limited program could be proposed to Congress next year.

From what happened on 14(b) and other labor legislation, it is clear that unions must face up to the fact that labor's objectives will only be realized if primary reliance is placed on the exercise of pressure by all unions throughout the country. Not only is this true of 14(b) but also of the Wage Law, the Wages Policy and the proposals to update the unemployment compensation system. The Administration and the House Rules Committee are still relying upon the Meany leadership of the AFL-CIO. Senate appointments are likely when the 89th Congress finally concludes.

STIFF BATTLE IN PROSPECT

Bills to boost the limits on weekly compensation benefits from $70 to $105. A further introduction of the bill as part of an end of the session by Representatives Robert Burton and John Mink. The Department of Labor recognizes that there is substantial justification for increasing the ceiling in the disability benefits and might help this important labor objective by proposing its own recommendation early next year. However, a stiff battle is in prospect in the Senate, where Labor, management, and stevedore companies will have a strong purpose any increase. The limit boost in the compensation benefit. It will take some doing to get legislation enacted, but it's a worthwhile goal and would represent another step ahead in protection for all longshoremen.

Technology and the Competitive Industrial Environment

Anchors Aweigh

The holiday wire, sent over the Victoria secretary of ceremonies, scored by the greatest union in the world.

Our pledge remains the same, our commitment to battle on behalf of the continuing progress achieved by the ILWU widows in the area.

By Portland Walkers

PORTLAND—Several union organizations announced.

SIGNATURES OF MEMBERS TO PROVIDE SUPPORT FOR ILWU UNION CANDIDATES

New SF Job Training Program

San Francisco — A Pacific Maritime Association executive director has conducted courses covering use of ship’s cargo handling gear and materials handling, and stevedore and shipboard safety, labor relations, cargo handling, labor disputes, personnel, training programs, ships conferences, marina terminal rates and tariffs, vessel charters, and technology and capabilities, booting and documentation.

PMA’s training program for workers and their supervisors will stress cooperation and coordination of new and upgraded skills, productivity in handling new equipment and in the stowage of cargo, shore-side and shipboard accident prevention, and hiring of new workers and administration of labor agreements.

One concept under which we have operated is the changing and will continue to change drastically, and the members must gear its manpower requirements to the times in order to operate efficiently in the competitive transportation field.

PMA represents 120 ship lines, stevedoring and terminal companies in negotiating and administering long-term and shorter-term collective bargaining contracts.

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A lot of questions have been asked about the recent decision of the Federal Reserve Board to raise the discount rate. The ILWU Research Department led by veteran economist, Dr. Lincoln Fairley, provided this interpretation:

**How Workers Are Hit by Boosted Discount Rate**

In the name of the often used "inflationary" term, the nation's bankers have moved to raise the interest rates of short-term loans. The increase resulted in proportion to the nation's bankers, the increase in inflation, the nation's bankers have reported.

"Almost 30% of the banks responded to the request to increase rates, so that more money will be available for loans," said Dr. Fairley.

The immediate effect of this change will be for businesses to raise their operating costs—run deposits in banks are not available for lending new businesses. Fewer still know how to compute the actual percent of any increase they may face. Those who do, however, are more likely to panic. The result will be for the general public to panic and for prices to rise.

Dr. Fairley points out, "A lot of questions have been asked about the recent decision of the Federal Reserve Board to raise the discount rate. The ILWU Research Department led by veteran economist, Dr. Lincoln Fairley, provided this interpretation:

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"Almost 30% of the banks responded to the request to increase rates, so that more money will be available for loans," said Dr. Fairley.

The immediate effect of this change will be for businesses to raise their operating costs—run deposits in banks are not available for lending new businesses. Fewer still know how to compute the actual percent of any increase they may face. Those who do, however, are more likely to panic. The result will be for the general public to panic and for prices to rise.

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**Labor in Politics**

EDITOR: The ILWU has been attempting for years to get together some sort of Labor Lobby in Sacramento. It expects to make the gains it justly deserves.

Dear Old Dixie

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**They Loved Hawaii**

Editor: We as members of ILWU Local 86 here at Port Everglades have just finished a tour of the Hawaiian Islands. The dedication of our wives were treated so kindly and wonderfully at all the locals we visited. We were also entertained at the 6th Biennial Convention, where we met Harry Bridges, all of us and our wives was a wonderful event.

Tom McDonald and wife
Paul Trujillo and wife
Iris Bridget and wife Pentonizers from Local 1-13

**Unit Labor Cost Statistics Show Workers Short-Changed**

**Unit Labor Cost Statistics**

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The comprehension of American workers has not kept pace with the changes that have been made in productivity during the past five years. One of the findings of a business publication would have their readers know, however, says Teamsters News Service.

"Unit labor costs are the key to the story.

Since the US Labor Department's figures show that unit labor costs early in the fall, the propaganda barrage from the many magazines and conservative columnists has sought to show that labor is not getting its full share of the gains between wages and profits.

"Business Week" magazine, distributed nationally to thousands of newspaper readers, used Census Bureau figures to illustrate the point.

"The Line Still Holds on Unit Labor Costs"

"Unit labor costs in manufacturing, which have held steady almost throughout this (recent) expanse, continue to show a nearly flat trend.

CONTRARY TO INFORMATION"
Valesquez Files Charges Against ILWU

LOS ANGELES — Pedro (Pete) Valesquez, former business agent of ILWU Local 13, filed complaint against the national union December 13 with the National Labor Relations Board here.

Valesquez, who was deregistered as a longshoreman by Coast Arbitrator Sam H. E. White, earlier this year, alleged that the ILWU “acting through its officers, agents and employees on or about June 29, 1965, and ever since that time, in collusion with the Employer, did unlawfully deprive the undersigned of his employment and caused said Employee to refuse to employ him because of his activities as an official of Local 13, International Longshoremen’s & Warehousemen’s Union and because of other protected activities.

“By these and other acts said labor organization has restrained and coerced the undersigned in his rights guaranteed in Section 7 of the act.”

Valesquez filed the complaint as an individual. The action was not authorized by Local 13 or any of its officers.

Local 98 Foremen Elect Bjornson

SEATTLE — Harold Bjornson has been unanimously elected president of the ILWU Puyget Sound District Council by the Ship & Dock Foremen Local 98 of ILWU. It will be his third term in that office.

Robert W. Johnson was named vice-president; H. W. Ziegler for a second term as vice president for Tacoma; B. Ramel for a third term as secretary-treasurer - dispatcher, and William (Red) Blood and Merl Poynter as recording secretary.

John is New Head of Local 60

SEWARD, Alaska—Longshore Local 60 named Roland J. Rondinone for a third term as president for the 1966-67 season. Others elected were Eugene McFarlane, first vice president; Harold W. Davis, secretary-treasurer and welfare secretary; Woodrow Snyder, 2nd, marshals and Ralph C. Case and Orville Telleson, dispatcher-secretary. The board was appointed by the Relations Committee and Board of Trustees. Berhard Hulm and Harold W. Davis, were elected delegates to ILWU International Conventions and to the Ali-Alaska Council.

Peterson Heads Local 18

SACRAMENTO — Duane Peterson has been unanimously elected president, business agent, and caucus delegate of ILWU Local 18 beginning its second year of operations.

Others elected were Wally Molina, vice president; Bobby B Shoulder, secretary-treasurer; Tom Phillips, chief dispatcher; Richard Risso, relief dispatcher; Robert Beam and Tom Journe, sergeants-at-arms.

Local 27 Elects S. J. Marquis

PORT ANGELES, Wash. — S. J. Marquis has been elected president of ILWU Local 27. Nick Sherman was elected vice president; Bob Caso, secretary-treasurer.

Bob Carter was named to the Puyget Sound District Council and Jim Horton, dispatcher.

widely respected labor editor dies

PALO ALTO — Robert Louis Burgess, the American Newspaper Guild's first labor editor, died here November 30 at the age of 74. From 1947 to 1960, when he retired, he edited the East Bay Labor Journal and made it a widely respected periodical.

Burgess was fired for union activity in 1934 when the San Francisco Examiner fired him in 1934 when the San Francisco Examiner fired him as labor editor of the paper. Burgess was then editor of the Oakland Newspaper Guild, Local 53.

At the American Newspaper Guild’s convention in St. Paul in 1934, Burgess told the delegates how he nearly caused violinist Jascha Heifetz to develop apoplexy by his testimony before the Senate committee investigating the Logan Act. He was named by the board which preceded the board later set up by the Wagner Act.

Describing the difference between himself and Hearst, he said: "I have 36 years of experience, Mr. Hearst has 36 newspapers and Marian Davies." Burgess and the Guild lost his case and he continued to be blacklisted by the commercial press until 1943 when the San Francisco Chronicle made him its labor editor. In the intervening years he worked for the Agriculture Adjustment Administration and later the Department of Agriculture.

sF foremen select bowers, oliver

SAN FRANCISCO — New officers of the ILWU Bay Area Pensioners Club are: Claude Brown, president; Ernest Woods, vice president, and Michael Oliveri, secretary.

Others elected to office were Frank Hendricks, caucasus, convention and district delegate; John A. Kiewe and James White, trustees, and Joe Dutro, sergeant-at-arms. The newly elected District Executive Board succeeded themselves.

Dockers, Widows on Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is the December 1965 list of dockworkers retired under various ILWU-Alaska programs:


Local 23: Hubert Glibristed; Local 24: Donald H. LaRue; Local 25: I. L. Mathway; Local 27: Marvin D. Rodgers; Local 29: Maurice D. Chambers; Local 32: J. W. Redding; Local 34: Harry Lupeceau, Wynn E. Pine; Local 37: Joe D. Judson; Local 47: Harlan D. Smith; John W. Willows; Local 63: Ross E. Upton, Henry C. Vickers.

Retired under ILWU-Alaska Pension Program:

(Listed by the commercial press until December 13)


Wonder How Many Oldtimers Remember...Lorin A. Holladay

Ft. Bragg, Calif. — Lorin A. Holladay who was a member of Local 94 in Wilmington for 52 years and retired from the workday world in January of 1964.

Last we heard Lorin was getting his share of outdoor fun, catching trout from Fish Lake, about an hour's drive from his new home in Monroe, Utah. Here's a photo of Lorin (right) with his brother, admiring a stringer of trout they caught from the aforementioned water. They caught the small ones on worms and the larger ones on cheese formed around the hook.

Lorin says: "We take our fishing real easy. Most of the big ones are
Burt Nelson Returns to 'A' Register

Continued from Page 1—

have known the nature of the illu-

"The relevancy of a question dealing
with future availability can at best be
very limited. No one can guarantee
availability. But at most a general
desire to be available.

No such questions were asked of
Nelson. He stated that he was and would
be available.

"The reason advanced by the
Committee for determining the avail-
ability question resulted in dis-

Termination Act barred Communists
from trade union office.

Thus the Committee's action became
discriminatory whether it intended
to on the one hand, and on the other
hand, did not have the result or not.

"It can be noted that the basis
of the litigation against Nelson was
upon which the Committee primarily
re- acted its action, was found to be un-
constitutional. That's the United States
Supreme Court. The Committee of
commission's final decision before it
when it took its action. But the Com-
mittee was not entitled to say what
happened over a year before and
then deny an application on the
basis of unavailability, a condition
which would presumably arise only
if the litigation involving Nelson's
political beliefs resulted in an ad-
verse decision to Nelson."

The arbitrator's reference to the
Supreme Court was to its decision in
the Archie Brown case which in-
volves the validity of the Kennedy-
Landrum-Griffith Act. The sec-
tion protected Communists from trade
union office.

Warming to Phony Union Label on Suits
SAN FRANCISCO—The use of a
membership label on suits originating
in Japan has been spiked through
the alertness of Amalgam-
ated Clothing Workers of America.

The label, reading "International
Clothing Workers Association," was
first spotted on suits at two retail
stores in the Bay Area at the end
of last year.

On a complaint of the union, the
California Department of Industrial
Relations carried out an investiga-
tion which determined that the pur-
chases were distributed by Sport-
clothes Limited, Inc., of Los Angeles,
and that the garments were a factory-
controlled by F-One Limited of
Ontario.

Further probing by the US Depart-
ment of Labor revealed that the "In-
ternational Clothing Workers
Association" is not a bona fide Jap-
nese labor organization, but a com-
pany created to carry on the
business of the unions they belonged to at that
time.

After we made a thorough investiga-
tion, and were satisfied that the
workers had an honest desire to
make this change—and were willing
to work for the change—
we asked to assist them.

In developing these organizational
approaches, from the very beginning,
the ILWU cautioned the workers at

Experience of Borax Workers Opens Up Other Possibilities

THOSE MEMBERS of our union
who have followed the organiza-
tional progress of the ILWU through
the year of The Dispatcher are aware of the fact that some two
years ago a group of workers at US
Borax Company, at Boron, Califor-
nia, way out there in the desert, east
of Bakersfield, chose ILWU to re-

of the membership that makes up
the ILWU. There are approximately
2,000 such workers, and today the
ILWU represents one quarter of
them.

Following the same organizational
approach that worked so successfully
at Boron, the ILWU has been
meeting with other groups of men doing ap-
proximately the same kind of work
in mines, mills, and other activities
in the chemical industry.

It cannot be repeated too often
that these workers—as happened to
the US Borax workers—when they
get into the final weeks of organiz-
ing, leading up to representation
votes will also find the same vi-
cious "red-baiting" attacks emerg-
ing.

If these workers continue to stand
up and fight—just as they did at
US Borax—and seek to attain grea-
ter security and the improved condi-
tions that they can work through—
to achieve the gains they made at
US Borax—and seek to attain grea-
ter security and the improved condi-
tions that they can work through—
to achieve the gains they made at
US Borax and the security and the
security and the dignity that comes
with being part of a fighting union.

The GREAT difference, of course,
that this new group has going for
them, is the experience the US
Borax workers have already had
within the ranks of the ILWU.

I mention these facts in this
column for two primary reasons:

1. Foremost, to make sure that
this group of workers will be pre-
pared for the continuous fights and attacks
that are bound to come and, aware
of the experience of their fellow
workers at the US Borax plant, won't
permit themselves to be sidetracked
by name-calling or any other phony
device that are meant to put a
smokescreen between the workers
and their rightful demands.

2. To keep the entire membership
of the ILWU informed about the po-
tential of organizational activities in
desert mines and mills and other
chemical enterprises.

It's important to keep this in mind
—this fact that there are many ac-
tivities in the desert that exist for
the desert front, from warehousing, from pro-
cessing, from canneries and fields—
and this development in the desert
is another example of the diversity
of the membership that makes up the
ILWU.