Murray Denounces Shipowners
Congress Strikebreakers Turn Tail

Picket Line Flushed Out Smearmen
SAN FRANCISCO — To the loud bellow of the Hearst press and the blaring of publicity trumpets, Representative Charles Kersten’s House smear subcommittee headed by Representative Harry Hurtley on October 21 bent on breaking the maritime strike.

After one day of the scheduled two-day investigation into “subversive activities in labor unions,” the committee took its tail between its legs and quietly crept out of San Francisco. The committee is part of the House Committee on Education and Labor headed by Representative Hurtley.

Unheard were the words of witnesses Kersten had subpoenaed, but left in the lurch when they indicated they would be present at the last-minute session.

TIP THEIR HAND
Among those subpoenaed but who were left without opportunity to testify were CIO President Philip Murray, Secretary Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, ULRC member Wally Schmidel and the printer Morris Watson, Vice President German Rolke, also subpoenaed, was in Portland.

Radio Officer Oliver Treadway typed the hand of the committee which the shipowners had called to the West Coast to assist them in busting the maritime strike.

The chairman announced the hearing was adjourned because there were no more witnesses. Treadway jumped up at the hearing and said he had not been called. Chairman Kersten asked if he had accepted a subpoena. Treadway replied no, but that he was in the courtroom in answer to the summons.

The chairman, in his hurry to get out of town before more barriers were stirred up, said “well, we’ll adjourn the hearing now.”

THAT SAYS IT ALL
One fact was uncovered in the tumultuous proceedings in Federal Court yesterday, namely, that Frank Finkhall Jr. was not a Communist.

Remainder of the Kersten Committee will be called again.

Fiasco
A thousand maritime strikers picketed the Kersten hearings in San Francisco, October 22. After abruptly adjourning the hearings, Kersten said he had never seen a demonstration like it, and he had had plenty of experience in stepping in at an employer’s call to bust a strike. Strikers jammed the halls outside the hearing room in the post office and both sides of the streets outside. Kersten failed to discover anything except that Finkhall Finkhall is not a Communist. He said he’d be back in six weeks.

Europe Interim Report
Holland, Belgium, England
Report No. 9
London, England
October 2, 1948

Dear Myra:

Report No. 8 was circulated September 10. Today two of us flew back to the U.S. while Stuyvesant and Brown are following.

Who Said It?

"We do not propose to trade further with these lawless and radical groups. These radical groups in organized labor are enemies of organized labor, enemies of the employer, enemies of society and the members of our government itself."

(To Back Page for Name of Author)
AUSTRALIA
SYDNEY—Just as everywhere else where controls have been lifted, prices here soared to heights when the government decontrolled 30,000 items. Shrimp, which had sold at a ceiling of 16 cents per pound jumped to 76 cents per pound. Used car owners were more fortunate; skilled estate prices practically doubled in many areas.

TRIESTE
TRIESTE—Civil service workers went on a 24-hour general strike in the American-British sector here after Allied Military Government officials considered their demands for wage boosts. All government offices, including the post office, were closed. Telephones and telegrams were not cut off. The strike was called by the American-British sector.

HUNGARY
BUDAPEST—Children here are not expected to have a green scene or a public opinion poll will be held if they are not. The poll is intended to make sure that the children's interests are not neglected. Paper bags containing all kinds of various items are distributed to all children attending schools. The kind the kids like will go into production at government-owned candy factories shortly.

POLAND
WARSAW—Slesian unions have sent an open letter to the Polish education and cultural minister protesting against the government's policy of indiscriminate censors are showing American films without demoralizing the young and frustrating education efforts. The film, written by professed and pirated in Poland, went on a protest strike with democrats fighting for freedom of conscience and the right to participate in the government. It was stopped in all Polish film networks. The protest included all American and Polish film workers.

BRITAIN
LONDON—Britain's first threat to overthrow the elected government by force and violence came out from the red but from a right-wing extremist spokesman. The Gibson Jarvie of the United Democrats said here October 4 that the time would come when the democrats, in power when the Labour Party would be in power, would be in power when the Labour Party would be in power. TheJarvie claimed to be influenced by constitutional methods but immediately added, "I also believe, and I make this statement quite deliberately ... that there may come a time when the possible course is to rebel if the country is to be saved."

INDONESIA
JOGJAKARTA — The Indonesian Republican government, now entirely dominated by right-wing students, has arrested many leaders of the Indonesian Labor Federation. Unions have been supporting a revolt against what they regard as the subversive government policy of capitalization to the Dutch. The revolt is led by Communists and by students in the university, and by followers of ex-Sparshin, who headed the government before the Muslim right revolution.

CANADA
VANCOUVER, B. C. — The United Church of Canada, at its convention here, went on record against shipping arms to foreign sections engaged in civil war. The church action is in line with recent refusals by Canadian seamen to carry weapons to China.

Just What We Said

Use Nazis to Defend U.S.,
Says Kersten

By STETSON KENNEDY

This man Charles J. Kersten, who heads up the House subcommittee "investigating" unions, has some funny ideas.

At the private German-Ameri- can Businessmen Society banquet into which I shipped in September, I heard Kersten in his speech, I said to the U. S. ought to import beatuists of Nazi Ger- man and set them in Alaska as "northwestern bastions of defense." I

Kersten, KIAN SIEPE

Kersten probably thought he had a bright original idea. But, as a matter of fact, I heard J. B. Stoiber, Klein Kalgur for Ten- nessee and "Architect" of the New Deal, was in the party, we had much the same thing over two years ago.

No one who is anti fascist should have to go hungry," Stener said to me, in arguing that my plan would be to import all the fascist leaders,

The Machinists' union might well be expelling its relationship to the fly that walked into the spider's parlor. It was the very first union to proclaim that it was the only union to win the State, that it was the only union to win the State, and it was the only union to win the State. It was the very first union to proclaim that it was the only union to win the State, that it was the only union to win the State, and it was the only union to win the State.

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Murray: Shipowner Company Unionism Attempts Are Threat To All Labor

Full test of the letter sent Oct. 21 to the nation's shipping barons, threatening to strike any coast line shipowner whose union is not in its fold. The letter, the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union's nationwide strike against the shipping companies, is in effect, Murray says, a direct challenge to the nation's CIO. Murray adds that the strike, if successful, would be the most significant in the history of the labor movement.

NAM Denies High Profits Bring High Cost of Living

PHILADELPHIA - What's the "real" internal tariff now facing America? According to President Morris Sayre of the National Association of Manufacturers, it is the belief that the cost of living is raised "by a fundamental weakness in the American system". It is a question of the specific issues in dispute can be... (text continues)

Big Business Profits From ECA Bared

By WILLIAM GLAZIER

ILWU Washington Representative AUGUSTO N. D. - The Economic Cooperation Administration, in charge of administering the $250 million ECA, has released the names of some 500 corporations which have already received contracts under the program. Leading all the rest is the South American firm of Anderson, Clayton & Co.

Action Hints Police Court Prejudice

SAN FRANCISCO - Corruption and discrimination in city police courts again challenged the appeal of ILWU Local 6 ware- housemen Sandy Moore against a five-day sentence for vagrancy.

Murray, a Negro veteran regu- larly employed at Coffman Drug, was arrested and charged for vagrancy when he asked a stranger in the Hall of Justice what time it was to see Moore's wife, Annie, in the building on another case. "I asked him who he was and what right he had to talk to her," said Moore. "You keep your 'nigger' out of here," the policeman said.

Murray replied that he was Murray Moore and that he did not keep his mouth shut, and the stranger identified himself as plainclothesman Norman H. Meridale and arrested Moore.

DIRECT CHALLENGE

"Since the beginning of the strike on September 2 the unions have repeatedly offered to resume negotiations or accept the good faith of the workers to mediate or conciliate. The em- ployers associations have ad- ministered negotiations of no such offer. The shipping companies have announced instead that they will not deal with the elected negotiation commit- tee of the unions, which in- clude the national officers of the respective unions.

"The direct challenge by these employers of the right of the workers to select negotiating com- mittees is a direct threat to any labor union in the country. It represents an at- tempt to establish a new pattern of company unionism. If this be the case, the unions have announced that they will not deal with the employers, and the employers have announced their willingness to accept an employ- er's counter, contrary to the in- terests of the workers.

"The employers are now threatening to ship the workers to another company if they will not deal with the employers. They say they will offer wages and hours to the workers who accept their terms. The workers are being forced to accept the employers' demands because they have no other alternative.

"We believe that the workers have the right to strike and the right to vote on any change in the working conditions. They should be able to demand and receive a fair wage and a safe working environment.

"We believe that the workers have the right to strike and the right to vote on any change in the working conditions. They should be able to demand and receive a fair wage and a safe working environment."

WEA Lobbies Against Dock Back Pay

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Publication of the latest reports on wages and working conditions in the dock yards and shipbuilding plants, the WEA lob- bying for improved working conditions in the dock yards and shipbuilding plants, and the National Shipping Association. The money was ear- marked for wage labor which would be used for the production of steel for the war effort. The Association describes itself as not being a lobbying or- ganization, but one that is interested in the improvement of working conditions. The report describes itself as not being a lobbying or- ganization, but one that is interested in the improvement of working conditions. The report describes itself as not being a lobbying or- ganization, but one that is interested in the improvement of working conditions. The report describes itself as not being a lobbying or- ganization, but one that is interested in the improvement of working conditions. The report describes itself as not being a lobbying or- ganization, but one that is interested in the improvement of working conditions. The report describes itself as not being a lobbying or- ganization, but one that is interested in the improvement of working conditions. The report describes itself as not being a lobbying or- ganization, but one that is interested in the improvement of working conditions. The report describes itself as not being a lobbying or- ganization, but one that is interested in the improvement of working conditions. The report describes itself as not being a lobbying or- ganization, but one that is interested in the improvement of working conditions.

Union Counselling Course to Start

SAN FRANCISCO - The Com- missioner of Labor, of the Department of the San Francisco CIO Council, the Union Counselling Course, will be held every Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the ILWU's union hall on the corner of Third and Market streets. This course provides a forum for discussion of issues and problems facing labor unions in the San Francisco area.

Support ILWU First Vice President J. R. H. Roberts, the San Francisco ILWU Council, will hold its annual union council- lage course November 8 at 7:30 p.m. at ILWU Local 225. Nineteen new members will be elected to the ILWU Council, which helps to secure the services available for workers under San Francisco social security. The ILWU Council will be organized with tax supported and voluntary.

Social security benefits, old age assistance, unemployment benefits, rehabilitation, legal aid, union membership, and housing will be covered.

Local 8 graduates of earlier courses will form a union's welfare committee informing employers about the benefits available to members.

Hartley Proposes Further Drastic Restrictions on American Labor Unions

BERKELEY, Calif. - Fred Hartley put on a strong defense before the Senate labor committee on Tuesday. Charles Kersten, a witness for the government, laid the thrust of the committee's main witness. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was questioned by the committee on the legality of the labor union's actions. Kersten, a labor lawyer, was ques
ILWU Delegation Kept Eyes Open In Covering 13 European Countries

SAN FRANCISCO—Four rank and file ILWU delegates who spent three months during the past summer in Europe studying political, labor and economic conditions received a report card today on their experience. The report card, presented to their homes and community organizations to bring their findings to the people in their respective countries.

During their recent trip the four men, Don Brown, Julian Naphon, Ivan Zeber and Ross Holmes, all of covered 13 countries and visited many ports, from London to Paris to Berlin to Moscow, in the interest of the ILWU. They went to France, the Netherlands, England, Belgium, Norway, Denmark, Iceland, Sweden, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Portugal and Spain.

They found that the ILWU is not only a union for dockers but a union for all workers, and they were impressed with the workers' spirit of cooperation and friendship that they found in every country they visited. They also found that the workers in Europe were particularly interested in the ILWU and its activities, and they were encouraged by the response they received from the workers.

In France, the delegates met with a number of unions, including the CGT, and discussed theILA's role in the struggle against capitalism and the need for workers' solidarity. They also visited the docks in Le Havre, where they observed the ILWU's methods of operation and the way in which the union was able to protect the rights of its members.

In England, the delegates met with the TGWU and the ILGWU, and discussed the ILWU's role in the fight against capitalism and the need for workers' solidarity. They also visited the docks in London, where they observed the ILWU's methods of operation and the way in which the union was able to protect the rights of its members.

In Belgium, the delegates met with the CGT and the TCF, and discussed the ILWU's role in the fight against capitalism and the need for workers' solidarity. They also visited the docks in Antwerp, where they observed the ILWU's methods of operation and the way in which the union was able to protect the rights of its members.

In Italy, the delegates met with the UIL and the UILC, and discussed the ILWU's role in the fight against capitalism and the need for workers' solidarity. They also visited the docks in Naples, where they observed the ILWU's methods of operation and the way in which the union was able to protect the rights of its members.

In other countries, the delegates met with a variety of unions, and discussed the ILWU's role in the fight against capitalism and the need for workers' solidarity. They also visited the docks in many cities, where they observed the ILWU's methods of operation and the way in which the union was able to protect the rights of its members.

The delegates were particularly impressed with the workers' spirit of cooperation and friendship that they found in every country they visited. They were also encouraged by the response they received from the workers, and they were confident that the ILWU's role in the fight against capitalism and the need for workers' solidarity will continue to grow.

The delegates are planning to return to the United States soon, and they will be sharing their experiences with the membership and the community organizations that they visited. They are also planning to continue their work in the United States, and they are confident that the ILWU's role in the fight against capitalism and the need for workers' solidarity will continue to grow.
Story of 'One Vote' Points Lesson for Voters in 1948 Elections

BY RICHARD BASLY

This is a story which has been making the rounds for more than a hundred years. In other words, it is one which has been told around camp fires in front of the gates of Troy. But it still ought to be dusted off and told again especially in the election season.

Back in 1844 there was a tight election in Switzerland county, Indiana. In the fight for the Legislature seat there was a man named Albert Smith, who was running against the county attorney named David Keelo. Keelo was the Democratic candidate and Smith was a Whig. David Hanlon was another Whig.

Some time earlier Keelo had defeated Smith in a special election for a county judge position. Keelo won the case. The acquired seat was eternally grateful for what David Hanlon had done for him and he didn't need a second or third vote. He said the client could repay him another time, another war.

The election day, Keelo's client was sick in bed but he had promised to vote. As for political machines tried to turn out the vote. The sick man had been urged to vote and he had been urged to vote. The sick man had been urged to vote.

The sick man was run and the whole damn election.

In those days the state legislature elected U.S. Senators. Keelo, who had gotten a seat in the legislature, was running for a U.S. Senate seat. Again the fight was between Democrats and Whigs. The Democratic lawyer was Edward A. Hamilton.

Because Keelo's support went to the Democrats, Hamilton was elected to the U.S. Senate seat. For several weeks the deadlock continued.

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Because Keelo's support went to the Democrats, Hamilton was elected to the U.S. Senate seat. For several weeks the deadlock continued.

Keelo could not be moved by the Democratic regulars. In stead, he finally announced that he would not vote for a U.S. Senator, and would swing to the Whigs.

The next year in the Senate they didn't have this problem. They had to the marginal election was a close one too. The Whig candidate lost by a margin of one vote. In that time was one vote, cast by a Whig.

It could well be argued that Texas became a state by the vote of one man in a local election in what was then a backwoods county of Indiana. David Keelo's client had at least as much to do with that as any Whig in Dallas as most diplomats.

The story is more than a century old. Yet the last vote of one man can still be crucial today.

 cereored with arriving at a contract that you are not concerned with settlement. You are concerned with responsibility. You are concerned with what that the union offer of rea to negotiate a settlement of the strike that the committee elected directly from the rehired employees. "Your letter makes it abundantly clear that you are not con-

Portland Hears Bulcke on How Public Can Help Win the Maritime Strike

By KENNETH CROVEN

PORTLAND, Ore. — Mr. and Mrs. John Bullcke, Portland, have been told by the Portland Office of the National Maritime Union, that neither they nor their children can be evicted from their home by their landlord because of the longshoremen's strike.

Bulcke, who is employed in the shipbuilding industry, said the strike is due to the "lack of cooperation of the maritime unions with the government." The strike began on September 25 and is expected to continue for at least six months.

"I urge all longshoremen to keep up their fight," Bulcke said. "If we all work together, we can win this strike."

He added that the strike is not about higher wages, but about "the right of workers to organize and bargain collectively." He also said that the strike is not about "the destruction of the American way of life," but about "the right of workers to protect their families and communities." He ended his statement by saying that he is "proud to be a longshoreman."
DOCKS & TERMINALS

Striker's Family

Ed Mackie, striking member of ILWU Local 10, shown in front of his house with his wife and nine children. On the picket line since September 2, the going is pretty rough, so the local's welfare committee is helping out with food.

Cast and Cooke

A solid picket line of Marine Cooks and Stewards demonstrated before Castle & Cooke in Honolulu for two hours October 14, demanding that Matson, in which C & C owns thousand of shares, and other shipowners negotiate with striking West Coast maritime unions.

UNLBR Charges

ILWU attorneys have petitioned the National Labor Relations Board to dismiss an unfair labor practices complaint brought against the union by the Waterfront Employers Association. The petition points out the obvious contradiction of the WEA accusing the union of refusing to bargain collectively, while the union is asking for collective bargaining and the WEA refusing hearings on the complaint, resisted since September 30, reactivated October 25. The NLRB's amended complaint, alleging the ILWU refuses to bargain by maintaining on contract sections an registration and dispatching, lists five reasons why the longshore hiring hall is supposed to be discriminatory and therefore illegal. Among these are the fact that the hall is operated jointly by unions and employers, that men on the registered list receive preference, and that every longshoreman - who is not a member of the ILWU - must contribute to the support of his family, the ILWU must contribute to the support of the hiring hall an amount equivalent to that paid by each member of the ILWU.

Shippers Dictate

A resolution adopted September 19 by the strike committee of San Francisco Local 10 stated the union would not accept the dictates of the shippers on their elected union officials. The resolution, which the strike committee adopted said:

"The strike committee goes on record and recommends to the membership that this union will pay no attention to the Waterfront Employers Association and the Pacific American Shippers Association demand that the union impose certain elected officials in order to secure a contract from the employers. The employers' strategy is recognized by every member of this union as a pressure move designed to disrupt, divide and disintegrate the ranks of this and other maritime unions.

"To accept the employers' proposal would eventually result in company unions being established on the waterfronts of the Pacific Coast and forcing the maritime union workers to accept wages and working conditions as dictated by the shippers. Working conditions and wages imposed by employerdictators will not be accepted by this union.

"ILA, Employers' Plea Turned Down

WASHINGTON - The U.S. Supreme Court split 5 to 5 October 11 in turning down a joint appeal by shipping companies and the International Longshoremen's Association (AILPA) for rehearing of the longshoremen's back pay suit cases.

The denial means the court is ruling that last spring still stands. That holds that longshoremen working beyond 40 hours weekly at the Sunday, holiday or night rate should be given time-and-a-half for the overtime, and file worker originally brought the suit to court when the ILA employers and the U.S. Labor Department agreed that no overtime was paid, because of the premium rate paid for the work.

General Electric Chairmen and Westinghouse House respectively made profits after taxes of $55 million and $57 million in 1946, both setting all-time records.

Maritime Speakers

Leaders from striking maritime unions spoke at a mass meeting under the auspices of the Portland, Ore., Maritime Council, ILWU Local 40. Left to right: Hugh Bryson, president of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, Bill Hall and Earl Miller, ILWU Local 40 members, Chuck Eulitt, chair head of the Portland Cheekers Council Negotiation Committee, and George Belue, ILWU vice-president.
Congress Strikebreakers Turn Tail, Learn Only That Foisie's No Red

Play-Time Many of the children at the Canon Kip School in San Francisco are affected by the maritime strike. The Little Girl on the left is a four-year-old Magdalena Figueras whose grandfather, Marine Ensign Seraph Rodriguez, brings her to school while her mother is working. The red is play clothes, finger painting, clay modeling and napping. Money raised in the current Community Chest drive will go to support Canon Kip.

CLO President Tells ILWU of Workers' and Peasants' Struggle for Rights in the Philippines

SAN FRANCISCO—Amado V. Hernandez, president of the Philippine Congress of Labor Organizations and an opposition member of the Manila city council, stepped off the stage for conferences with ILWU and California CIO leaders here last week.

Hernandez, besides being a prominent labor leader is one of four officials delegates from the CLO to the 23rd Congress of the World Federation of Trade Unions on Brussels for the first part of December 1948. The CLO head spent a few days in Hawaii before reaching San Francisco. In addition to talking to ILWU officials in Honolulu, he visited the Oia sugar plantation where ILWU 24s are workers. His inspection included a tour of the Big Fire owners of the property and visits to a public radio station in Filipino to Philippine workers, members of sugar workers union. In his left, he was able to return to San Francisco for the main event October 18th.

In the course of an interview with The Dispatcher, Hernandez traced the history and development of organized labor in the Philippines. He spoke at length of the CLO as the major labor organization in his country. It is composed of some 100,000 workers and it includes a number of national unions. In structure, within the framework of the CLO are to be found workers of all kinds inindustry, including sugar-cane workers, cigarette makers, sawmill workers, Manila city employees, cops, newspaper and editorial workers, textile workers, laborers, sugar workers and others.

During the Japanese occupation, Hernandez became an acknowledged partisan leader, refusing to have any relationship with the collaborationist forces of former president Manuel Roxas who he believes to be a Japanese puppet regime.

ANSWER to WHO SAW IT? "Waterfront Employers' Union" or the employers' association, in a paid ad in the San Francisco newspaper during the 1919 maritime strike.

Filipino Leader Amado V. Hernandez, President of the Philippine Congress of Labor Organizations, wrote ILWU President Harry Bridges during July 11th. He wrote: "I am an opposition member of the Manila City Council as well as being a prominent labor leader. I am acute to Brussels for the Congress of the World Federation of Trade Unions, of which he is an executive board member.

 garners and his angry arguments with attorneys for the witness. Typical of the low level of intellect shown by committee members, was Representative O. C. Blythe. When掾on, Bryan, Maritime Coks Unions president: "You have all seen of Harry Bridges." Bryan munched Fishner's Texas draw. December 10. (Continued from Page 1) AROUND THE WORLD in San Francisco mean by all of Harry Bridges." Bryan munched Fishner's Texas draw. December 10. (Continued from Page 1)