HARRY TRUMAN is still in the White House. He has a liberal and Democratic Congress. He has a mandate from the American people. He has made solemn pledges to farmers, veterans, housewives and labor. He is on his own, and no longer has reason to kow-tow to Wall Street and the military brass.

He won a hard fight. He deserves a chance with the support of our union and all labor to produce on what he and his party promised.

But we cannot for a moment forget the typical American attitude toward election campaign promises as matters to be talked up before elections and played down afterwards. You must guard against any such happening this time.

Every Democratic Senator and Congressman pledged to carry out the party’s election promises was elected with the help of labor, and in some cases with the help of Third Party votes. These Congressmen must be constantly reminded, if necessary, strongly pressured to repeal the Taft-Hartley Act, to lower prices, to extend social security, to deliver on housing and veterans and work for peace, civil liberties, security and against war, witchhunts and minority persecutions.

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has the chance of a lifetime. Maybe his campaign pledges were made in the best of good faith. Anyone can change, and everyone is entitled to a chance to change. Time, and President Truman’s own words and actions in the next few months will determine whether or not once again labor and the people have been taken for a political sleigh ride.

So much for the future of the Truman and his party, and what we think our union should do regarding them. What Dewey and the Republicans will do in the future isn’t worth wasting time or paper to figure out.

More important is our union to realize that the Progressive party forces that Harry Wallace organized are strongly pro-labor, despite the poor showing in the election returns. The Progressive party should in our opinion, now turn its energies toward helping labor and the American people secure the benefits promised during the election and on the political scene as an observant and watchful group to help guarantee that campaign pledges will be fulfilled.

The knowledge that American voters, even if only a handful, have some place to go other than to the two major parties is a powerful weapon to use in day to day practical politics, and in seeing that politicians keep their promises.

FRANCE

PARIS—While armed French troops patrolled the mine areas and the government refused to agree to wage demands of striking miners, a statement issued by the General Confederation of Labor (CGT) pointed out that the government’s strong-arm policy had already wasted as much money as it would have cost to meet the miners’ pay claims. Longshoremen at Rouen, Le Havre, and other French ports refused to unload British and American coal.

WASHINGTON

HARBIN—Carrying out decision of the recent All-China Federation of Labor conference, hundreds of union delegates met in Aschberg, Sinking and pledged to increase production. Spokesmen urged workers to unite behind an all-out effort to back the people’s army campaign for total victory over the Japanese.

BRITAIN

LONDON—A strike which tied up production of three major firms ended when 1,200 workers voted to_strikers refused to walkout, as the government refused to grant wage increases demanded, and increased with the price rises. The government is expected to permit the price increases, which will add to the mill wages, and commodity prices will climb, and the consumer will have to pay higher prices.

ITALY

FLORENCE—A series of strikes in Florence pig iron plants forced industrialists to cease damming the factories. For eight days workers occupied the prem- ises, while the Italian General Confederation of Labor (CGIL) threatened to organize a province-wide general strike unless the striking miners plans were cancelled. In Terni, a general strike loomed as a steel company bosses fired all workers over 60 years of age.

GERMANY

BERLIN—Your enemies are our enemies, you struggle and your victory will also be our victory, says the message of sympathy and solidarity sent to striking French miners by the German Central Trade Union Delegations representing 120,000 Ruhr coal miners. The Ruhr workers wish what they termed the "slavish, dirty propaganda of the steel and coal bosses" who are seeking to whip up sentiment against the strikers.

ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES—A long strike of drug workers here ended when employers accepted union demands for immediate wage boosts retroactive to May 1. During negotiations before the walkout, companies stubbornly refused to grant wage increases such as those provided for in the price rises. The government is expected to permit the price increases, which will add to the mill wages, and commodity prices will climb, and the consumer will have to pay higher prices.

BULGARIA

SOFIA—With production rising rapidly, Bulgarian workers have achieved these results, as prices of 18 different articles were reduced. Included in the list were silk goods, coal, stationery, lumber and copper. Wholesale price cuts are expected shortly.

And don’t think you can anything over me, Smith. I used to be a little stinker, myself.
Bay Area Labor Meet Is Called

SAN FRANCISCO—As an emerg-ency conference of all San Francisco bay area labor unions has been called for November 20 to plan a course of action in the case of an end to the maritime strike.

The call for the meeting was signed by Union Pacific Engineers, Stewards Union, the Maritime Firemen, Oilers, Wi- pers & Wipers, and the Engineers Benevolent Association. Local 97, ILWU Local 13 and Shipshaper Local No. 3, in the Tercane Room of the Fair- mont Hotel, San Francisco, at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, November 20.

According to a statement issued by Cole Jackman, chairman of the Maritime Conference, November 1, "the current union strike has reached such seri-ous proportions that the San Francisco bay area labor must take unified steps in its own defense."

All labor organizations regardless of affiliation are invited to send delegates. It was pointed out that organizations may send as many delegates and observers as they wish with the national program worked out will be sub- ject to the approval of the participat-ing organizations.

From 1944 to 1947 profits after taxes of manufacturing corpora-
tions rose 86% while the total wages paid dropped 3%.

Robertson Takes Strike To All Nation's Unions

SAN FRANCISCO—Rank and file members of the AFL maritime unions, as well as those of the aggressive CIO, will follow-up 1195 Vice-Pres-ident Bob Robertson of the industrial areas of the Mid-
west and East taking the story of their strike to the people. Robertson just returned from more than three weeks of contact with national and local union lead-
ers. The rank and file will speak before unions, cooperatives, and will take their fight to the grass roots.

Robertson's report on the re-
sults of his talks with national leaders indicated complete sympa-thy with the maritime workers. "No union ... has failed to support us, regardless of labor's internal divisions," he said.

Murray GRAVELY ARMED

CIO President Philip Murray "saw the long range implications of the strike from the first," said Robertson. "He was particularly concerned about the attitude of the employers against the union at the whole question of union se-

"He was equally alarmed over the fact that only 10% of the employers were demanding the right to tell the unions who their organizations started, and to make financial contributions.

Knutsen Learns People Don't Like His Tax Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tax fight hit the floor on Thursday Congress under the leadership of Rep. Knute Banning (R-N.F.), chairman of the House ways and means committee, was seen here for Knutsen's de-

After 10 consecutive terms in Congress, Knutsen, upset by Fred Marshall of the Democratic-Farmer-Labor party, was gen-

Rail Unions Back Maritime Strike

SAN FRANCISCO—A petition for funds to help the striking maritime workers started by members of the railroad Unions, here and circu-

ded among railroad workers in various communities had brought a total of almost $75 last week.

This was the report of the conf-

ence of the railroad workers in the successful conclusion of the strike and a speedy victory.

It concluded: "Your demands for a fair union contract; a 40-hour week; increased vac-

tions with pay; sufficient wages to provide a decent standard of living for maritime workers; that your efforts, strengthened by the rail-

Unions, will fight for the ur-

Right Number

Rosemary Posen of Canton, Ohio, Miss Telephone Girl of 1947, will try to break her tally in 1948 contest sponsored by the Communications Workers.

Public Pollsters' Hopes Dumped by Truman Upset Win

November 3 and 4, 1948, the American Institute of Public Opinion voted a national election survey. In the surveys, 1,000 adults were questioned on their intentions to vote, and the pollsters were hoping for a landslide for Truman. However, the results were a surprise for the pollsters.

November 3 was the day of the elections, and the results showed a close race between Truman and Dewey. On November 4, the results showed a clear victory for Truman.

Despite the close race, the pollsters were confident that Truman would win. They had predicted a landslide, and their polls showed a significant lead for Truman.

However, on November 4, the results showed a surprise victory for Truman. The pollsters were shocked and disappointed with their inaccurate predictions.

The American Institute of Public Opinion admitted that their polls were inaccurate and that they should have been more cautious in their predictions.

The lesson learned from this election was that public opinion polls can be misleading and that pollsters should be cautious in their predictions.
Coos Bay's "Mac" Has Been Longshoring for 49 Years

Coos Bay, Ore.—"Mac," secretary-treasurer of Local 12, is perhaps the best known old-timer in the longshore industry of the Pacific Coast. Robert McLaughlin stowed lumber aboard a ship for his first dock job in 1892.

This year "Mac" will celebrate his 45th year as a longshoreman. His first job was in Fort Wing, Wisconsin, when as a schoolboy of 14, he started his career on Lake Superior.

Since that time, he has probably worked as a stevedore for more years than any other on the West Coast. Others may be older, but none have longer records of serv-

LOUSY 25 CENTS

Every day for over 50 years of longshoreing, "Mac" is hoping that his recent leg injury will not prevent him from returning to the waterfront after his present term in office expires.

"Mac" is now 64, pleasant, soft-spoken, resident of Astoria, near North Bend, Ore. He lived his North Bend home as an after

Old Timer Bob McLaughlin, Local 12 secretary-treasurer, still enjoys a ten-cent cup of coffee on the waterfront.

Local 424 Votes On 1948 Officers

Local 424 Officers on Thanksgiving holiday, its officers cast their ballots November 5 for officers to serve in 1949.

The Workers Longshoremen's Association of the Pacific Coast, Inc., signed by the parties thereto, immediately will enter into negotiations for a new longshore agreement, subject to the following understandings:

1. The national CIO shall parti-

fication of the Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union agree that, if and when the petition is filed, the National Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and the Workers Longshoremen's Association of the Pacific Coast, Inc., signed by the parties thereto, immediately will enter into negotiations for a new longshore agreement, subject to the following understandings:

4. Upon receipt of notice of approval, the CIO's agents shall be given a life of the agreement.

5. Dismissal of Formual Formulation and Agreement as Initial Agreement

FORMULA FOR RENEWAL OF NEGOTIATIONS

The Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast and the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union agree that, if and when the petition is filed, the National Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast, Inc., signed by the parties thereto, immediately will enter into negotiations for a new longshore agreement, subject to the following understandings:

1. The national CIO shall parti-

2. The contract, when negotiated, shall be accompanied by an undersigning by the national CIO of faithful performance in a form to be mutually agreed upon by the CIO, the national CIO, and the ILWU. The contract, when negotiated, shall contain language providing for no strikes or lockouts during the term of the agreement, and shall contain language covering other matters relating thereto.

3. The national CIO agrees that it will not give its support to the ILWU unless the national CIO's agreement is held by the CIO, the national CIO, and the ILWU. The contract, when negotiated, shall contain language providing for no strikes or lockouts during the term of the agreement, and shall contain language covering other matters relating thereto.

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Shamed Alaskans

A group of Tanana Valley, Alaska, farmers wrote to ILWU President Harry Bridges that the "shameful action of a few Fairbanks businessmen; these people are not representing Alaska. Most Alaskans are broadminded and quite able to think and speak for themselves. We are grateful to the union for their efforts to work all Alaskan vessels."

The farmers, referred to the offer of the ILWU in Seattle to work all Alaska ships under pre-strike conditions, providing any gains made in the final strike settlement were not reductive to the date the men started work on the Alaskan vessels.

Foreman Writes

A. L. Mosin, president of Ma-
son's store in Tazlina, Ore., wrote on October 20 to the Waterfront Employers Association of Oregon that the shipowners are responsible for the whole situation. "There was no reason for the complete determinate of the economy that supports 'every man, woman and child of us all' and wasteful and heedless and the fact that you do not keep the strike is now your fault and the fault of every man who will not sit down and give every measure of his thought to the solution."

Downright Rotten

Another letter sent to the WEA by J. L. Brown, president of the author, Philip L. Frost, had been reinserted into supporting the unions in the present maritime strike by the unscrupulous use of the language to secure ILWU President Harry Bridges. Frost told the employers off in no uncertain terms.

The downrightness of this type of misleading information on your part . . . makes it necessary for consideration of the re-registration of ships built by American tax funds, and now operated under foreign flags in order to circumvent paying American wages, which is inexcusable. It is the only conclusion that can be honestly drawn from the acts of you men compared with the actions of the unions now on strike, and that Strike Committee is worthy of any high position that you have in the public in their strike efforts."

Charter Contract

Local 34 signed a contract with the Charter Company the week of October 20-21. Under which the union agreed to supply ships' crews to work on San Francisco's Free Port at Pier 45.

The area is now working with the union clerks under the same conditions provided by the contract. No changes are expected. If they are called will enjoy the same conditions.

Strike Gift

A Stockton rancher makes a gift of produce to the striking maritime workers. Gathered around him, as he shakes hands with Ted Rankin of Local 10, are members of STA Local 7, who helped pick the vegetables at their contributions to the strikers' appeal for help.

Cooperation

A small business man, veteran of the Philippine campaign, who was imprisoned by the Japanese at Santa Tomas, was threatened with the complete ruin of his business and his entire savings because he had machinery tied up at Fair Terminal which the shipowners would not release.

He appealed to the ILWU to supply him shipchokes the employers would not order, to get his equipment off the dock. Local 34 consented and Ted Lewin showed his gratitude by making a small contribution to the strike fund.

Back Pay Suit

Attorneys for Local 46 in Hueneme, California, report that they have made preliminary mover in a suit against U.S. Navy contractors for recovering any money for work performed during the war. Final trial of the suit is expected in December or at latest by January of 1946.

Railroaded

Jack Brooks, chairman of the Local 13 Housing and Welfare Committee, has been sent to jail for six months because he walked through the Loans Conference of Studio Unions in Hollywood a year and a half ago. The court refused to consider an appeal before the strike.

Such is the justice labor can receive from the courts as long as the Jim Crow Labor Law is on the books.

SUGAR & PINEAPPLE

Pesticide Reacts

A retired minister in Oakland, Calif., congratulated ILWU President Harry Bridges for a recent radio broadcast on the issues of the strike. He was so impressed that he wrote to the shipowners asking them to "lean hard in the effort to prove your spirit of fairness."

One who reads, says that he supports the maritime strike 100 percent. He, in his letter to the shipowners, gave them friendly advice.

If the shipowners will find themselves at a disadvantage, Pesticide usually re-acts against the shipowners. Harry Bridges has been exhausted by the strike, but I am inclined to wonder if the public will not ask: "Are the shipowners trying to settle the strike, or merely to get Bridges?"

May I suggest that著名的 opinion is easily awed in favor of the under-dog, and that it would be in the interest of the workers to lean backward in the effort to prove your spirit of fairness."

Repairs Work

The Strike Committee and the AFL Metal Trades Council in Portland, Ore., worked out a reciprocal agreement October 26 regarding repair work on merchant ships. The agreement is for the duration of the strike.

Annual inspection of these ships can only be done when licensed engineers of the U.S. Navy are aboard. Ship maintenance can only be operated under the supervision of a licensed engineer of the U.S. Navy. The agreement was stipulated that no work will be done for United States or Foreign armed Trades workers that is normally performed by members of the maritime unions.

Sugar Overlook

Local 146 members are in their fifth week of action. By the Okal Plantation Company on Hawaii. Sugar workers on all islands are not sending any money to the ILWU out of work with donations of food and money.

The Okal Plantation of Oha has contributed food, house to house collections are proceeding, the ILWU has received $50 in salmon, and the Honolulu longshoremen 500 cases of canned milk. Wives of sugar workers are on a picket line at the Okal mill for the men.
Maritime Strike Ranks Solid, Set to Stick Until Hell Freezes Over

SAN FRANCISCO - Maritime strike machinery in the port of San Francisco is well oiled. Anyone walking the length of the waterfront will hear at every pier: “We’re ready to stay out until the shippers give in.”

Anyone visiting the strike committee, union action, publicity, welfare, will see the machinery that makes every member of this strike will be won, and in the meantime keep him in food and information.

Last week there was speculation on the picket line as to what effect the election of Truman and a Democratic Congress will have on the shippers plans. “They were planning on a Republican administration and didn’t get it,” said Local 10 member Bob Stone. “In any event we’ll stay out till we win,” he said.

SPOKESMAN FOR THE STRikers

The IOJ Fishermen send boxes of fish every week. Farmers grow and sell seed vegetables and fruit. Scores of unions send canned food. Strike administration have trouble paying for food go before the relief committee, which investigates and in case of need issue money certificates for members or others on the committee for those with families.

This committee also helps strikers with education, medical and such problems.

The Women’s Joint Action Committee is concentrating on collecting food from sympathetic merchants and distributing leaflets to San Francisco women explaining the strike issues.

The Local 10 publicity committee

In all but three of 25 major industries, returns after taxes on stockholders’ investments were higher in 1941 than in 1940 and in some industries they were more than double.

Spruce Corp. Claims ILWU T-H Breach

The Juneau Spruce Corporation filed suit for damages of $183,500 against ILWU Local 16 in Alaska District Court, October 22, charging violation of the Taft-Hartley Law. In addition it sued for $10,000 attorneys’ fees.

The suit charges the ILWU with attempting to force the company to make a wage agreement with the International Woodworkers of America Juneau local and to fire and to fire the Spruce employees.

Local 16 has had a contract with the spruce mill for longshore work for years, but when ownership changed hands in 1939, the new owner, Juneau Spruce, insisted on striking a contract and finally refused. It signed with IWA for the mill work, and in January of this year ordered IWA members to do longshore work on its truck.

The IWA refused. In April the IWA placed a picket line around the mill. The IWA respected the line until its Erie officers, after receiving a reversal of this policy.

Meanwhile, the company filed unfair labor practice charges against the ILWU. The NLRB upheld the charges.

Now the company has agreed to let IWA for longshore work, but filed charges against the ILWU again for still demanding that the longshore work be returned to it.

Shipowners Have A New, Phone Voice

SEATTLE - Washington - According to the ILWU Regional Office here the shipowners have substituted a new publication called The Bulletin for their earlier and bankrupt Shoreline Report.

The last issue of the report was received by The Seattle membership on November 2. On November 4 they began receiving The Bulletin, purportedly signed and issued by the Salishan Trust Department of the AFL.

Careful investigation of the two publications showed that they were put out by the same people and with identical addresses—two from the WIA.

TOO SURE

A statement issued by the ILWU office said: “This Bulletin, The Truth was timed to come out in conjunction with the WIA Bulletin, and both of them were timed to take the ILWU on the day after election.

Those officials who have been using The Salishan Trust to raise other unions were sure that their friends were going to win November 2. They were sure that with the help of Caswell, Thomas and a few more reactionary Congressmen, they would be able to put young old laborers to help them take over the waterfront union.”
Local 6's President-Elect Heide Played Big Role in Early Organizing

Oakland, Calif. — Paul Heide, president-elect of one of the ILWU's largest locals, Local 6, helped organize a union at the age of 23.

He's been organizing ever since. Next January he will start his second term as the first Oakland member to be elected head of the 18,000-warehouse fleet.

"If the maritime strike is still on later this year, I expect it may be the last strike," he said. "We can't continue to exist forever." An ILWU official recently re-posed a plan for an international campaign to push for food and money for the strikers a sure indication of their understanding that the maritime workers must win.

DOCKERS HELPED
Heide figures that a great many warehousemen remember how longshoremen who have stuck their necks out to help in organizing and striking in the past.

Heide first joined the warehouse union in 1954 when it was the International Longshoremen's Union, 33-34. In those days the workers shopped just as longshoremen did, except they had to buy twice as many men as were going to be on strike to help them.

Wages were $3.80 a day with no overtime. A warehouseman earned around $1 a week.

The first warehouseman did was to get the word of the shutdowns in graduated steps. Membership in the warehouse grew steadily, and Heide said he had heard of the strike by the end of work later than 6:30 in the morning, then it opened

by a rule that he must respect the union hall if not hired. The hiring hall is still not spelled out in some warehouse contracts—only a registration list is mentioned in the union document.

ADEPT MARCH INLAND
In January of 1965 Heide was elected special agent of the company's campaign that came to be known as the "march inland." At that time the local had less than 1,500 members.

As business agent for the East Coast division of the local, he worked later that year in the March Inland and was then working 1,000 miles

Soberly, he noted that the National Labor Relations Board decision of the company in the case of the ILWU in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act in the Sunset Line and Twice cases was termed by the National CIO as "a parting of the sea in its.The NLRB reversed the findings of its own trial examiner and increased it to $14.50 an hour at the time of the hearing.

Federal Grand Jury Indicts Witch Hunter Thomas

Washington, D.C. — The red baiting, anti-labor trial of the House Un-American Activities Committee, J. Parnell Thomas, is in for a lot of trouble with the federal government.

He was indicted in 1965 for conspiracy to defraud the government. He was also indicted by the federal grand jury on a charge of false claims and false witnesses.

When asked to comment Thomas said he would file a motion to dismiss the indictment.

In today's action, the grand jury indicted Thomas on 21 counts of conspiracy to defraud the United States and its money and property.

Thomas was accused of robbing the government of $25,000 and then he would get a false report of an action of the grand jury on the grounds that his testimony might tend to incriminate others.

During the Un-American Committee's spy hearings many witnesses had attempted to defend themselves against mistreatment in 1945 by a 25% increase in living costs.

Today one out of four Indians has exhausted his savings and has been forced to live on incomes under $2,000 a year.
U. S. Labor Digs Down Into Pockets In Giving Cash Support to ILWU

(Continued from Page 7)

If you have learned the 'evils' of Taft-Hartley through personal experience.

AFL Brotherhood of Painters, Washington, D. C.,...;

The United Mine Workers' ...and 100,000, local 181, Chil-

Big Pumpkins

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docker Louis Quesada, his wife, Amelia, and daughter, Sylvia, were on hand at the commissary at Pier 18 for their share. Art

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(Concluded from Page 3)

Hartley's...will be back in

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