Sears Strike Mass picket line around the Sears and Roebuck store at Mission and Army Streets, San Francisco, saw nearly 7,000 ILWU Local 6 members falling in for the march. The effect was mass picketing which occurred on Saturdays that company got out temporary restraining injunction holding down number of pickets to six at each of the company's four entrances.

Opposition Frightened as S.F. Labor Marches to Elect Havenner Mayor

SAN FRANCISCO—Divided and frightened newspapers viewed with alarm this week the march of labor toward a victory for Congressman Frank Havenner in the crucial mayoral contest on November 6.

At the same time ILWU members were picketing, doing pre-cinct work and laying plans to use all available manpower on election day.

Havenner's two opponents, Elmer Robinson, backed by the Hearst papers and allied financial interests, and...[at least partially readable]

WANT MCFEE TO RETIRE

Robinson concentrated on the theme that he could win if MecPhee would withdraw. MefPhee concentrated on the theme that he could win if Robbinson got out of the race.

Havenner, meanwhile, plunged away at the real issues facing the people, such as rent control, transportation and other things within the purview of a city administration.

LABOR SOLIDLY UNITED

ILWU Local 6, the big waterfront union of the Bay area, has endorsed Havenner and is working for his election, along with their choice for members of the Board of Supervisors: Reverend P. D. Haywood, John F. Byrnes, Dewey Mudd and Gilda O'Connor Yates.

In Petaluma the union has also thrown its support to Herbert Waters for State Senator. ILWU Local 18 also was actively working for Havenner for mayor, and Haywood, Byrnes, Mudd and Yates for supervisors.

Other CIO unions, in fact all of them in the San Francisco CIO Council, have thrown all of their forces behind Havenner. The Union Labor Party, political action arm of the AFL in the city, is actively campaigning for Havenner—throwing its support for the first time behind a major political candidate. Likewise, the Railroad Brotherhoods are going along 100 per cent with the other labor forces of the city for Havenner.

ROBINSON AIDE SURED

So badly shaken are the Robinson supporters that they have resorted to libelous charges against the union leaders who are backing the Democratic candidate for mayor. Supervisor Dan Gallagher, a bustee of Judge Robinson, said on October 17 that labor people are being coaxed into wearing Havenner buttons. He cited as an example the longshoremen of Local 18.

He speculates that each docker had to pay $1 for Havenner buttons and "they had to buy them . . . and they have to buy them whether they like them or not. If they have those shining emblems at home, it will cost them another dollar."

At the last membership meeting (Continued on Page 2)

Use Slave Law In Attempt to Bust Sears and Twine Strikes

SAN FRANCISCO—Armed with their new Taft-Hartley slave law licensed, ILWU employers last week put up heavy artillery in an attempt to destroy the ILWU and regain the open, slave shop.

Sears Roebuck Company, whose store at Army and Mission Streets here has been without business since ILWU Local 6 struck for renewal of contract, sought and obtained a temporary injunction which amounted to a court forbiddance of worker solidarity.

The Sunset Line & Twine Company at Petaluma, where Local 6 had been on strike for wages comparable to the standard of the area, went even further. Sears Roebuck sought and obtained an injunction against the union before the National Labor Relations Board.

Judge agreed

Awarded an injunction against the judge disqualified himself, after agreeing with the union attorney, George Anderson, that the whole thing smelled, the complaint a ploy to break up two modern union bargaining units.

1. Brought unife slave charges against the union before the National Labor Relations Board.

2. The City Council, with the mayor naturally voting, enacted a city ordinance virtually outlawing any kind of picketing.

The Sears injunction was granted October 23 by Judge George W. Schaefer. The order limited the number of pickets to two at the street corner.

Meanwhile, the giant multimillionaire mail order chain stalled in negotiations with its AFL Retail Clerks Union, Local 1100, whose contract with the firm expired October 16. The San Francisco AFL Council at its meeting October 24 authorized its executive committee to send a formal strike whenever it was deemed necessary.

SECURITY IS ISSUE

Major issue which has stymied a settlement with the clerks is that of union security. Sears refuse to budge on this question and unless the firm's top management meeting in Chicago changes its labor relations policy it is very likely that AFL clerks will call a strike and join Local 6 to picket Sears.

Farming Camps

BRITISH SENATE STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO—British farming camps have been the focus of attention in this week they were striking all United Kingdom ports.

In response to the British fleet attack for support, ILWU President Harry Bridges sent the following cable:

"Acknowledging receipt of your wire advising us by British Senate's Union against all United Kingdom ports for new contract, we have ordered all clerks to refuse to accept for new contract, we have ordered all clerks to refuse to accept ports for new contract, we have ordered all clerks to refuse to accept..."
**Hitler said: The reds will get you. Elect me and I will save you!**

American big business says: The reds will get you. Support us and we will save you!

The Thomas-Rankin committee has emerged as the chief instrument in this fascist plot. A plot which has as its aim the enslavement of all of us who work for a living.

**Let us stop this while there is still time. Let us resolve now to give our energy, our money, our everything, we've got to the election of a people's congress next year.**

**Vote and Get Votes**

These words are addressed particularly to San Francisco members of the ILWU.

The first test of our ability to mobilize against the Taft-Hartley outrage will come November 4 in the S.F. city election.

The eyes of all labor and the rest of the nation will be on the outcome of this contest. Having the only friend of labor, must be elected mayor.

It is up to you.

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**The DISPATCHER**

MORRIS WATSON

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GORDON FAIRBLY

Research Director

Subscription office, November 16, 1937.

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**Can Us Live With Russia Or Must She Fight Her?**

BY ISRAEL EPSTEIN

(Allied Labor News)

CAN THE U.S. live in the same world with Russia or must it prepare to fight her?

Walter Winchell, one of the loudest-mouthed prophets of war, yells "Wake up, America!" The other day he even forgot notions of love in his ecstatic effort to charge that Europe's cholera plague is a Russian germ-war experiment. America's own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own germ-war experiment, his own 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AFL Maps Fight on T-H Slave Law
SAN FRANCISCO (FP) — A new regulatory bill against the Tash-Harty act (translated into acts against concrete political action, the tur- buted F-W-A protest session of the AFL's 66th convention ended today.

Marked from beginning to end by powerful behind-the-scenes maneuvering and furious floor exchanges, the gathering of 700 AFL delegates created a new political situation, according to the Education Political League, to fight those which have been called "the slaves of the slave labor law but at the same time decided to live with the act as long as it was on the books."

The latter issue forced the most bitter fight of the day, as President John J. Lewis of the United Mine Workers fought a losing battle to keep the 7,000,000 member organization from "graveling" before the council of war that slave labor had saved the AFL and prevented the AFL's 290,000 federals from making use of the act.

Truman’s Best Friends Are Police States
NEW YORK (FP) — According to a pro-union executive, the attitude of price control and rationing as "police state methods," virtually every country in the world except the U.S. is a "police state." Among those countries which in the past have been cited by U.S. government spokesmen as the "bastions of free enterprise," the following fit perfectly into the "police state" classification, which he cited at a press conference, October 18: THE BASTIONS AUSTRIA, Australia, where price control and rationing are strictly enforced. Canada, where price control is still argued on several key commodities. England, where both price control is still argued on several key commodities. France, where both price control and rationing are in effect -- and where government leaders have stated firmly that they will not relax the controls in the foreseeable future. France, where both price control and rationing are in effect -- and where government leaders have stated firmly that they will not relax the controls in the foreseeable future.

Prices Are Still Rising
WASHINGTON (FP) — Retail prices for the average family in July were 2.3 percent higher than in June, a one-cent per cent increase from the July 15 table BLS report, and the new monthly increase was the fourth highest of the year. The new paper index is 5 percent higher than the June level, and the index for the month of the year over the current year basis.

Edward L. BLS also said wholesale prices as a group were 2.9 percent higher than a year ago. People's Bloc Wins Out In Rome Municipal Vote
ROME, Italy (FP) — The People's Bloc, a coalition of the Communist and Socialist parties won the 1948 municipal elections, according to the results of the elections today, the Communist and Socialist party, a close second.

The People's Bloc won 208,500 popular votes, or 33.4 per cent of the total of 634,000 votes cast. The Social Democrats scored 204,247 popular votes, or 32.5 percent of the total of 634,000 votes cast. The People's Bloc will have 90 seats with the bulk of the seats being the two leading candidates.
NMU Convention Ends With Narrow Curran Victory

NEW YORK (FP)—The long-ago convention in National Maritime Union (CIO) history wound up today after three and a half weeks of day and night sessions which featured almost constant debate on the question of the leadership of President James Curran.

Curran won his main floor fight by a slim margin of two votes. Opposing him was a group led by John H. Smith, Vice President Howard McKelvie and Vice President Joseph Stag who walked out after the rejection by 353 to 311 votes of an appeal by Joseph Stag for reinstatement as vice president and the vacant seat in the leadership. Two New Orleans officials who had been suspended on charges of failing to carry out orders also forced the floor fight before Curran's final speech. Charles Zeber, who called himself a middle-of-the-road delega-
tion, presented a resolution adopted by more than 400 dele-
gate groups in the San Francisco area from offices against the Stag faction and declared to the, and that he was allowed to run in the next election.

STORMY SESSION RAISES A host of questions over Curran's ruling that the last proposal was out of order, but it was cut short when Stag disclosed that he had not asked for reconsidera-
tion of the controversial issues, appealing to the next-convention, which meets in 1949. Opponents of Curran, who held that the convention had not re-
noted in the AMU, were allowed to debate either side, pointed out that delega-
tions numbering in the 251 vote had re-
gistered a Convention proposal that the union's condi-
tions for the election of its officers, any religious, political or any other organization exist-
ing in the affairs of the NMU.

In the latter days of the conven-
tion, members adopted a proposal,
tacked by the anti-Curran group, which would have limited union officers to two consecutive terms and required them to step out of office at the end of five years. Those who exceeded the term, were defeated for lack of a two-thirds majority.

LEADERSHIP IS SPLIT

The sectional fight, which finds the union affiliated with the CIO, is expected to reach a climax in the elections next year. Nominations by state and local conventions will be based on the membership referendum vote taken in May and April.

The convention did, see a number of unusual actions, includ-
ing approval of a resolution backing against the Taft-Hartley act, the building of CIO-PAC looking toward eventual formalization of an independent progressive party and the formation of an ex-
ecutive program for the federal labor movement. The new program was approved by the delegates include a guarantee of four weeks' pay for each represented, guaranteed annual wage, two to three months annual leave with pay and an emergency program, first in case of war, then for economic emergency.

U.S. Efforts to Deport Santo Denounced As Ranks and-Files Testify

NEW YORK (FP)—The rank-
and-file transit workers turned the deportation hearing of Direc-
tor of Labor and Immigration, the Transport Workers Union (CIO), gave evidence that the workers were bound to their union leadership, which they said had made them all deportable.

The TWU members were represented at the hearing by Harry Sacher, defense counsel for the union, who was facing deportation on gov-
ernment charges that he is a Communist. The hearings were resumed before Inspector Arthur J. Carrigan of the Labor and Immigration Service.

After an adjournment during which government prosecutor John P. McGloin sought unnecessarily to delay the witness, Harry Sacher, the TWU attorneys and the representative of the workers were allowed to continue before the witness.

The TWU attorneys and the representa-
tives of the workers were allowed to present evidence that the union members did not know that Santo was a Communist.

Howard Fast and O. John Rogge To Appear in 'Freedom Road', 1947

SANT FRANCISCO—Howard Fast, noted American novelist, and O. John Rogge, former U.S. Assistant Attorney General, will appear together for the first time in San Francisco in a dramatic production, "Freedom Road—" October 11" on November 11 at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Fast, author of "Citizen Tom Paine", "Freedom Road", and other heat selling novels, is out on bail pending an appeal against a three months' jail term for contempt of Congress. The conviction arose out of the recent fed-
eral court trial in which Mr. Rogge defended Fast and 16 other members of the executive board of the American People's Congress on charges of conspiracy and contempt.

NLRB Drops Suit

As ILA Complies

ALBANY, N. Y. (FP)—End of a strike by the International Longshoremen's Association (ILA) here brought prompt an-
nouncement from the regional NLRB that it would drop attempts to get a permanent injunction against the strike leaders under the Taft-Hartley act.

The strike, which involved a dispute with another ILA union in the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, was halted when the NLRB obtained a temporary injunction against the longshoremen, October 3—the first obtained under the second-
salary boycott provision of the Taft-Hartley law.

Under pressure of the tempor-
ary injunction, the strikers re-
turned to work when the union men-
ning fought the government action in the courts. The suit will now be dropped, regional NLRB Director Charles T. DeLong an-
nounced, due to an agreement between the ILA, which promised the strikers the strike would not recur, and the grain shipping companies which brought the original com-
plaint.

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plaint.

Free Enterprise Rhymes—By Jerry Saylor

Hollywood's reds
Appeared to be writers,
Type-writer, sonofagun
Revolution inciters!
How come I ain't seen
These here big think tanks
Supposed to make me
Blow up the banks?

Can a lobby kiss a lobby
In the halls of Congress?
Yes, a lobby can make a hobby
Of kissing the men of Congress,
And the men there at

Twelve thousand per.
Can and do love the goo,
Even like to pair for champagne fair,
And maybe woo a blonde or two.

The prices would go down,
If OPA died,
That's what the NAM man said,
That's what he cried,
He scared Congress
And a guy named Truman,
So that now to eat
Is considered unhuman!

Thou Shalt Not Covet A Higher Wage
WASHINGTON (FP)—Larry Parks, screen star, has been sworn in by the House un-American Committee in its Hollywood probe, suggested October 28 that if the Thomas committee shall be in, some day the Bible may be revised. The Ten Commandments may re-
appear, he said, in this altered form,

"Thou shall have no other God before Taft and Hartley!"

"Thou shalt not covet a higher wage."

"Thou shalt not take the name of thy Congress in vain!"

"Thou shalt not make that which is thy NAM and thy DAR."
Murray Aids Strike at Meat Packers

WASHINGTON (FP) — Philip Murray October 24 wrote all CIO unions telling them to give financial support to the United Packinghouse Workers' Union in the union's two-month strike against Canadian and U. S. meat packers.

About 23,000 UPW members are on strike at Canada Packers, Ltd., Burns Packing, Ltd., and other firms in Canada, Chattanooga, Tenn., and Weil, Minn. Wages and working conditions are the strike issues.

Saying he thinks it "most necessary that this union be given the complete help of the CIO in winning this struggle, and that our affiliated union contribute generously," Murray asked them to get funds for the UPW "not only the national and local level at once." "I need not remind you that the major packing companies have raised tremendous profits in recent months," Murray wrote, "and largely as a result of their successful war price oncontrol over packers."

House Committee Fronts For C. C.

CLEVELAND (FP)—Allen D. Jones, advance man for a congres-
sional campaign to make an inquiry into the house-
keeping union issue, is having a tough time convincing labor organizations that his committee is nonpartisan.

The reason: Jones has set up an office in the state capitol building and then releases from the local Chamber of Commerce offices.

ILWU Surveys Prices Of Food and Clothes

S.F. (FP) — The ILWU contributions to a statement by the CIO before a congress
ap, which is to be made in open hearings, are high prices here last week in
culated a survey of food prices in stores throughout the city compared with prices in the same goods.

The Research Department made the survey and the results are of clothing prices this fall as compared with last spring in the usual order of wholesale.

Several hundred members answered questionnaires on
what rising prices and taxes are like the standard of living since last year.

Chief of the CIO statement, supported by the results of these surveys, is that the British government agreed to pay overtime after 75 hours and to allow miners the choice of spreading their extra hours over the course of the week.

The move was interpreted as a battle for U.S. coalfields, which had made plain that they would not consider England was making an all-out effort toward recovery unless the government forced workers to accept longer hours without compensation. The miners agreed to push forward their working on the plan, explained: "The union is opposed to free private enterprise in the broadcasting industry because big business is sure to gain a monopoly."

JAPAN

TOkyo—The All-Japan Press and Radio Workers Union is drawing up a plan for nationalizing the broadcasting network.

Tsubaki Shimada, chairman of the union committee, said that the report on his plan, explained: "The union is opposed to free private enterprise in the broadcasting industry because big business is sure to gain a monopoly."

CUBA

HAVANA—Having jailed over 600 workers who joined with thousands of other in protesting government unionists at the Cuban Confederation of Labor (CTC), the Cuban Cabinet of Labor met with army and police chiefs to plan measures against what he termed "unemployment in workers' activities."

Translated into everyday language, this means "no more strikes." The government, which arrested all elected CTC officials, appointed a new leadership for the labor body but it's having a tough time convincing the workers that the new leaders are anything but stooges.

GREECE

ATHENS—Now that the Greek government has disclosed that an American is going to conduct Greece's foreign trade, it is reported that a big Wall Street firm is moving to go in on the resulting profits. The country's terms, it is said, have been reduced, as that it will have the right of importing raw materials and food into Greece without customs duties, that is to say, outside all Greek taxes and, as the pay-off, that none of its employees, whether American or Greek, can call union meetings. Meanwhile, saving the civil war has top priority, the government has announced there will be no fuel for civilians this winter.

ENGLAND

LONDON—able to compel miners to return to work 64 hours a week without overtime pay, the British government agreed to pay overtime after 75 hours and to allow miners the choice of spreading their extra hours over the course of the week.

The move was interpreted as a battle for U.S. coalfields, which had made plain that they would not consider England was making an all-out effort toward recovery unless the government forced workers to accept longer hours without compensation. The miners agreed to push forward their working on the plan, explained: "The union is opposed to free private enterprise in the broadcasting industry because big business is sure to gain a monopoly."

URUGUAY

MONTEVIDEO — The first metal ship built entirely in Uruguayan yards has been launched--a cargo boat for the Latin Amer-
ica. This event highlighted the lack of industrialisation in the whole region. It is largely owned by U.S. interests and whose people are dependent on the U.S. for most manufactured goods.

POLAND

WARSAW — Most American senators and congressmen who visited Poland—and who returned to the U.S. to speak authoritatively on its present gov-
ernment and people—have con-
ducted their "investigations" of the country in the space of 24 hours. Allowing eight hours for sleep and travel and a minimum of six hours for conferences, it is reported that a big Wall Street firm is moving to go in on the resulting profits. The country's terms, it is said, have been reduced, as that it will have the right of importing raw materials and food into Greece without customs duties, that is to say, outside all Greek taxes and, as the pay-off, that none of its employees, whether American or Greek, can call union meetings. Meanwhile, saving the civil war has top priority, the government has announced there will be no fuel for civilians this winter.

PHILIPPINES

MANILA — The Philippine Cigar Workers Union has pre-
vented the tobacco workers in the capital from being flooded by American sur-
plus tobacco. The new workers are being paid only about 100 pesos daily for their work. The imports. Their wages, the union claims, are not enough to keep body and soul together.

CHILE

SANTIAGO—Pursuing its strikebreaking, unceasing drive, the Chilean government has placed under military control a region where labor is strong. This includes the coal region, where 15,000 striking workers are continuing to defy armed attacks by government troops. The strikers, who started out demanding a wage increase of 50 cents a day over their present 31 a day for 10 or 12 hours work, are holding out now for release of several hundred jailed strikers and strike leaders. The government describes the strike as "revolutionary." Under-Chile's emergeney laws, military control means the armed forces have an absolutely free hand to deal with any and every group in their territory.

CHINA

BEIJING—A fresh wave of strikes and strikes has broken out in Kuo Mingtung China as a result of the new 50 per cent rise in the cost of living, as new farmlands, growing areas report plentiful yields, but the rice doesn't reach the market. It is diverted into the hands of specula-
tors, who hoard it to keep the price sky-high.
Shipowners Attack WEA Inefficiency

SAN FRANCISCO—The Pacific Shipping Owners' Forum, a group of shipowners, is reporting a rising groundswell of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Waterfront Employers' Association. It reports that the WEA is becoming less efficient and that it is not accomplishing much concerning the welfare of the longshoremen. The same critics, who ruled his predecessor and held that the longshoremen had no right to maintain the walking the picket line, means that the present group of owners look better rather than worse than in the past, and the longshoremen have been given to the rising groundswell of dissatisfaction with the conduct of the Waterfront Employers' Association as an effective organization.

Conditions Favorable

In shipping management there is no totalitarian "unanimity" as there is in the WEA as a bargaining unit. Many great many shipmen are exercising their privilege of indifference, and it is quite possible that this is the fault that represents them. The fault is not in the WEA per se, but in whether the WEA has been too hard on the longshoremen, and there is a difference of opinion as to whether the longshoremen have the facilities of longshoremen who comprise the board of the Waterfront Association that rules the WEA at fault, but there is considerable sentiment that the WEA is not as fair as it ought to be.

Conditions Favorable

As for the Pacific Shipowner's Association, it was not the case that the WEA was not as fair as it ought to be.

Central Dock In Coos Bay Signs Pact

ASTORIA, Ore.—ILWU Local 93 warehousemen have signed their first agreement with the Foremen's Association, Chamber of Commerce here in Coos Bay, it was reported at a meeting of the Columbia River District Council here October 13. The new local was assisted by Local 94, in negotiations and operations.

Rainier—Local 45 reported all members have paid their $1 for PAC.

Delegates of Coos Bay line, reported on the convention of the Oregon Industrial Union Council October 15 at which Senator Glenn Taylor of Idaho urged all labor to get behind the PAC with money, minds and time to defeat reactions in both parties.

Walking Bosses Local Chartered

SAN FRANCISCO—A charter has been issued by the ILWU to ship, dock and walking bosses, covering California, Oregon, and Washington, exclusive of Puget Sound. It will be known as Local 81.

In the near future a special meeting of the walking bosses will be called for the purpose of installing the charter.

Aussie Shipowners Had Already Tried WEA Lockout Plan on Dock Bosses

SYDNEY, Australia—Last August the shipowners of Aust- ralia tried to use the strikebreakers against dock walking bosses as the Waterfront Employ- ers' Association Against Pacific Coast walking bosses. A strike was called by the Foremen's Association Against the Macquarie Stevedoring Company to demand that the 12 fore- men's stevedores employed by the union demanded that the 12 fore- men's stevedores employed by the union. Longshoremen and other dock workers refused to accept work with the company claiming that to do so would be the same as working on a "black job" under seamen who had been declared "black." In Aussie lan- guage 'black job' is the same as working on a "black job." Following the refusal of the longshoremen to work, the General Maritime Conference did not call for labor on any other stevedores to work. The result was that the beef in the Sydney Tribune. Tom Nelson, Sidney branch presi- dent of the Waterfront Workers Federation said the men were back to work.

Picket Line Unbroken

The Commission, officials claimed to have made no change in the lockout plan on dock bosses since August. As far as news of a change in the lockout plan was concerned, there was no news.

Safety Group Recommends Code Change

SAN FRANCISCO—Reduction of the man hours (with six straight and two over time) was one of the main points of the ILWU's wage and insurance plan and supplementary accident. The next six months' contract is among the ma- jor proposals of the Pacific Coast Longshore Committee.

The Commission has completed their investigation of conditions in ports up and down the coast and tent- s a report to the ILWU, which was foremen's the foremen's association's Association.

The Commission includes 24 additions to the Pacific Coast Marine Safety Code and many recommenda- tions for the physical state of work and more military benefits in the best- trying to keep the longshoremen happy.

He commanded that the "spleen- ing of the longshoremen was thus far an un- worked act was performed.

Hawaiian Dockers Collect $225,000 in Back Pay

HONOLULU, T. H.—Two stowaways, including the $225,000 worth of back pay and overtime in the $225,000 Local 126 members last week.

The settlement signed by Fed- eral Judge W. H. Traynor calls for $200,000 from the American Stevedoring Company and $150,000 from McCabes, Hamil- ton and Bannin. The company's general conditions of over- time, violating the fair labor standards act, was the basis of the union's case presented by Attorney Richard Gladstein.

As American Stevedoring, new out of business, 260 members will collect their back pay for the last four years. In the 1940s, the company will pay their back pay for the past four years.

In the case of McCabe, Hamil- ton and Bannin payment of $125, no new employment is necessary, and will be paid 300 members. This payment covers the period from May 1, 1943, to August, 1946. Additional claims at McCabe for 1940, $170,000, last year will be heard in trial court.

Gladstein estimated an aver- age award of $250 to each worker, but individual awards run from $5 to $500.