Dock Strike Vote Running 92 Percent; Parleys Resume

Warehouse Workers Set for Fight to Win 20 Cents

Employers Admit They Can Pay

SAN FRANCISCO—With more than 120 independent houses signed up to go along with the wage pattern set in master contract negotiations, ILWU Local 6 has buckled down to prove to the Dockers' Association of Northern California that its members are out to win a 20-cent cost-of-living wage increase.

Members have voted not to work after June 11 if the DANC stick to the $1.10, steel forms of offering nothing. San Francisco and East Bay divisors of the local are voting this week on strike preparations as the employers insist that warehousemen are already making enough money.

The master contract now runs to 1950, but is open on wages now. Results of these negotiations will affect 6,000 members covered by the master contract, and some 8,000 more working in the independent houses.

Buying Power Down

The warehouse negotiating committee presented figures to the employers last week showing that the wage of the warehouse workman has increased since 1938 when the base wage was 75 cents per hour. At the present rate, he would have 75 cents per hour. The situation of women, at $1.10 per hour, is even worse.

The DANC, in the face of the biggest profits in history, explicitly did not plead inability to pay. However, when union negotiators suggested that DANC was unable to add to its weekly wage, one of the employers' spokesmen, J. Hart Clinton, would not agree.

May 16 was agreed to be called an executive committee meeting of DANC. Sanders and others said that indicated that nothing the union said had changed his mind, he was hanging by his hat on the steel pattern.

Need 20 Cents

The union backed up its 20-cent demand with the fact that wages would have to be raised 25 cents just to bring them up to the minimum decent standard of living calculated in the city work.

Friend of Labor

Former Vice-President and new Third Party candidate for President of the United States, Harry Wallace, and Senator Glen Taylor, Third Party candidate for Vice-President on the Wallace ticket, visit with striking Packinghouse Workers, CIO, on their picket line in Chicago. Wallace and Taylor are on the extreme right in the picture.

Henry Wallace Starts Stump of Seven Far West States in Los Angeles

Henry Wallace, Third Party candidate for President of the United States, opened a three-week western speaking tour in Gilmore Stadium, Los Angeles, May 15.

He will stump seven states with 17 major addresses in the key western section of the country. His itinerary takes him to California, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, and New Mexico.

Following his Gilmore speech, Wallace will travel in Spanish to a gathering of voters of Latin American extraction in Los Angeles, May 16.

On May 17, the Third Party candidate will visit his San Francisco Bay area visit with a speech at Oakland Civic Auditorium. He will be in San Francisco the next night, May 18 for what has been described by political analysis of the commercial press as an unprecedented political campaign event,” at the Cow Palace.

From San Francisco, Wallace flies to San Diego, California, May 19, before heading to the Pacific Northwest.

Disruption Is Nothing to Boast of, Says Jouhaux

PARIS (ALN)—Labor Leader Louis Jouhaux, who himself withdrew from the French General Confederation of Labor (CGT) to form the rival Force Ouvriere, was shocked by the joy over the split in labor's ranks expressed by some delegates at the new group's Paris convention.

Jouhaux expressed his contention that the Force Ouvriere (Workers' Strength) should seek membership in the World Federation of Trade Unions, in which the CGT's sister now represents French workers. Another faction opposed the WFITU affiliation and wanted to sponsor a rival international body. A Jouhaux party, Roger Salengro, admitted receiving money from the French government to form the CGT to form the rival Force Ouvriere, was shocked by the joy over the split in labor's ranks expressed by some delegates at the new group's Paris convention.

Jouhaux blamed some delegates for having split and condemned the move. "There is nothing to be gained by," he said. "It is a long time since I've been honorably accomplished since the split in the ranks of the CGT." The same statement was made by the CGT secretary general at the opening of the Congress of the anti-CGT split in the CGT. This statement was made by the CGT secretary general at the opening of the Congress of the anti-CGT split in the CGT.

Shipowners Promise Will Act With Authority to Bargain

SAN FRANCISCO—Coast longshoremen negotiations, broken off last April 19 when the shipowners' committee, fearing no authority to bargain and reach agreement, will be resumed next Tuesday, May 16, at the request of the United States Conciliation and Mediation Service, a Taft-Hartley creation.

Meanwhile, strike vote remains among ILWU longshoremen, with the vote of Local 19 in San Francisco and Local 19 in Los Angeles—Long Beach yet to be counted when the DISPATCHER went to press. Before the local vote, 92 percent in favor of authorizing a strike and joining with other maritime unions on an out-together, back-together basis.

Shipelay, with San Francisco's Local 34 still uncounted, were voting at the same ratio in favor of striking if no agreement is reached.

AGREED AT PARLEY

The May 15 resumption of negotiations, which will see the full Coast Longshore Negotiating Committee back at the bargaining table, was agreed to at an informal meeting called May 11 by Commissioner Halloran of the Conciliation and Mediation Service, whose conference with Taft-Hartley provisos was invoked by the Waterfront Employers Association of the Pacific Coast.

The ILWU, in a recent formal statement, said the full negotiating committee would not be called back into session before the agreement could be presented to the union membership. The statement said that the shipowners had said they would have such authority when bargaining resumes May 16. They further agreed to make themselves available for continuous negotiations at any time.

ALL PORTS MOBILIZE

It was agreed, however, that negotiations in the future would not be based upon any condition that the shipowners' demand for changes in the hiring hall be the primary issue. Instead, 12 key issues and a demand for shorter work shifts, increased wages, vacations, etc., would be considered in their proper order. Hereafter the shipowners have indicated that the hiring hall matter had to be settled first.

The changes in the shipowners' approach came as all ports were mobilizing for June 15 with union officials making plans for the last meeting determined by the maritime unions being scheduled on a local level.

The ILWU statement released in quantity under the joint sponsorship of the ILWU, the National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association stressed the certainty of a strike if the shipowners' demands were not met.

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THE GREAT strikbreaker of our time has done it again. In 1948 Harry Truman said he was a friend of labor out of one side of his mouth, out of the other he told railroad workers that soldiers would take over their jobs and the trains if they dared continue their strike.

That strike was for higher wages and better conditions, just as the strike scheduled for this week. Thanks to Truman the operators now are as certain of avoiding paying decent wages and improving conditions that have long ranked members in the rail unions.

The railroad workers went after raises in the correct trade union way. They took a strike vote. Their elected officers presented their demands. They refused to accept the paltry recommendations of Truman's plony fact-finding board. The operators promptly announced that if there was a strike the responsibility would rest solely on the top leaders of the three unions whose members wanted more.

Truman being the tool of big business that he is backed the operators wholeheartedly, "sainted" the rails with his army, and had the obliging Judge Goldsborough issue an injunction forbidding a strike, but, as usual, doing nothing to place pressure upon the employers to bargain in good faith.

The public reaction was not what he expected. It did not go for his strikebreaking in an enthusiastic manner. Neither did his position sit well with workers abroad who let him know they would not touch scab-loaded or scab-carried ships.

Truman gave up his plans then, but only because the maritime unions were strongly united in the Committee for Maritime Unity, and there was no Taft-Hartley Law and its companion, the Marshall Plan, to force his will on the workers.

Now maritime workers can be sure what to expect on June 15 when the shipowners, still making record-breaking profits, ask Truman to beat their workers down and help restore fink conditions on the ships and the waterfront. The shipowners with the Taft-Hartley Law and the president of the country on their side may well think they are in an unbeatable position. They are already acting that way.

But there are a lot more maritime workers than there are shipowners and sticking together they can win out over strike-breaking union-busting employers and employer-controlled government forces as they did in 1946 with the CIO. Only is the key.

MURDER OF GREEK RESISTANCE FIGHTER DATES FROM TRUMAN'S ENEMIES

Greeks want Americans to know the true story of the death of a young Greek freedom fighter in Arizona. Greek independence is tied up with the support of the U.S. government.

ATHENS (AP)—The Greek government shot 122 workers and other veterans of wartime resistance against the Fascists at Retaliation for the May Day killing of 126 Communist Ladares. Ladares had administered oppressive laws, including death penalties for strikers, and ordered 125 previous executions.

The executed men and women had been in jail since the fighting between rightists and leftists in 1944, and could therefore be U. S. citizens. Their trial had no connection with the death of three CIO Negroes on the mines in the coal fields in South Carolina. The trial took place at the same time that many other workers, under the same conditions, were being tried then on behalf of the German workers in World War II. BRITISH CONCERNED

Even the British Foreign Office, which installed the present Greek royalist regime, has expressed concern over the shooting of the 122 people. But no criticism came from Dwight D. Eisenhower, Unionist Tortured in Korea Jail

By HUGH BEAN

SEOUL, South Korea (AP)—When I saw Moon Koc-Jong I didn't recognize him. His face was scarred and his hands were dirty. Moon is the director of general affairs of the Korean Federation of Trade Unions which has been driven underground. He was arrested after August 8, 1947, before he was arrested.

Moon had spent four months in a police jail and now more months in a regular prison since then. He was sentenced to five years without trial. In the jail he was tortured every time he asked for food. He was driven to stand on the police officers who were no longer under his leadership. He was beaten up seven times.

MOON FIGHTER

Moon said he was beaten so badly that he was unconscious or semiconscious most of the time. He was repeatedly hung by the hands and given the electric cure. He was sentenced with human excrement and ashes. For a month he lost sight and hearing. A U. S. army doctor, discovering his condition, ordered him to be placed in a stationary pill box. If he ask for food he was fed but wore dark glasses in sunlight.

Moon, 35 years old, has spent over two years in prison. He is a fighter for Korean independence against the Japanese and the United States. With the U. S. army took over the 126 Communists in April 1945. He has been tortured. He was drafted by the Japanese army and the U. S. army in 1945. He has been tortured by both governments.

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In 1948 Truman said he would back and sail ships with the Army and Navy if maritime workers dared to strike for higher wages and decent conditions from shipowners and make sweeping benefits. The
Mundt-Subversive Activities Bill Would Bring Back Fink Conditions and Suppression of Workers

WASHINGTON Representative

WASHING...D. D. — The House Government committee, after a steady stream of testimony, yesterday brought to a close its first major hearing in about two weeks, has finally brought out its bill, "The Subversive Activities Bill." This bill, H.R. 3550, introduced by Representative John W. Dingell (D-Mich), would make this country over in the image of the Americanism that inspired its Constitution and the works of Thomas Jefferson and others of their ilk.

The witnesses claim that what is intended is to pass a law outlawing the Communist conspiracy to overthrow the government of the United States, this is only a part, and a very small part, of what is involved here.

The bill is not as far as such Communists or anyone else concerned, if it is to pass, is to close the avenues of the United States and are plotting to overthrow that cause is already on the books to prosecute and punish such

NO PROOF REQUIRED

Then why the new law? Be- cause, said the House Banking Committee when he testified before the committee, these charges are the first in the nation's history to be made public.

The bill has never been proved in the court of law, and no one can be convicted of a crime under this law.

For example, it is doubtful that the maritime unions would be in violation of the WFTU to help them on June 13th if the Mundt bill became law.

Many might feel, as some did before Hitler, that because they are doing something wrong or doing any wrong intentions, that they have nothing to fear. But the fact is that the men in this country that have been branded as Communists are simply out to get everyone with the slightest progressive ideas.

HOW WOULD IT WORK?

The fact is that this Committee, embodied by its recent measures, has not only American citizens been frightened that they may be branded as Communists, but the fear that they may be arrested on the charge of being a Communist before they know what Under the Supreme Court is to approach directly to declaring this law unconstitutional. The court has already been defeated in Congress the maritime workers, the longshoremen, who are trying to bring into the courts of law the same type of procedure that will be used in the Communist countries.

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Slave Law Roundup

How Taft-Hartley and State Anti-Uniion Acts are Working

Examiner Says Unions To Blame for Violence

Unions are responsible, under the Taft-Hartley slave law, for picking the strikes of the new Industrial Union in Washington, D.C., ruled April 30.

A National Labor Board charge that the company brought on the destruction of the Industrial Union was dismissed.

Examiner Martin Bennett ruled in the case of the United Furniture Workers, Local 400, CIO, and the Smith Cabinet Co., of Salina, Kansas, in the so-called right to work clause of the Taft-Hartley Act, the union has no right to sit tough with strike or enter the plant.

The recommendation unless appealed, can be enforced by an injunction from a federal circuit court of appeals.

The decision in an election on August 14, 1947, three days before the Taft-Hartley law took full force, the company refused to bargain on the excuse that the union could not get the federal court to issue any other than a temporary restraining order to stop the strike.

House T-H Trick Ties Up Public Workers' Pay

Unions which include government workers among their members will be forced to file non-compliance charges under the Taft-Hartley law, if the House of Representatives passes a measure on April 29.

The bill, passed by a majority in the House, gives the government a right to strike without any notice, and bars any bargaining by any government employees belonging to any non-union company.

The bill which was introduced by Representative Frank Kleef, (R., Wis.), who has a bill to pass which will aid this union in a better position than the Taft-Hartley law, was referred to the Committee on Labor and Public Works Committee on March 9.

Kleef admit the move was the first step toward the American Workers' Union.

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Peaceful Picketing of Non-Union Boss Banned

The International Brotherhood of Carpenters has been enjoined by the New York Supreme Court from picketing a non-union employer.

Justice Burke, in a 12-paged order entered on March 31, ordered Carpenter's Labor 179 to stop picketing a Manhattan building contractor, the Metropole Building Co., because the local has no right to bargain with the public workers.

The local is unable to labor in labor relations.

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Nehru Anti-Labor Terror Seekers to Make India Safe for Wall Street

By ISRAEL EPISTEIN

Allied Labor News

Labor has been shaken in India by widespread strikes, raids and killings of the kind that have been spreading across the United States. In one incident, two members of the Communist Party of India were shot while attempting to vote in a general election.

Nehru also has been accused of limiting trade union activity, which has led to a decrease in the number of unions in the country.

Nehru, who has been prime minister since 1947, has been a strong supporter of labor rights and has worked to improve the working conditions of workers in India.

The India study also highlights the importance of independent unions and their role in strengthening democracy and the rule of law.
Oakland
ILWU Picks Candidates

OAKLAND, Calif.—Members of ILWU Local 6 East Bay PAC were preparing this week for the speech of Presidential Candidate Lyndon B. Johnson at the civic auditorium here May 17. The committee has announced plans for the East Bay assembly elections as follows:

Luther Norris in the sixth and Duilio Gallgher in the seventh.

Local endorsements for super votes are Arlo Brooman in the fourth district and Claude Allen in the fifth.

PLAN WALLACE MEETING

In San Francisco the local 6 Wallace Committee has made arrangements for the assembly elections. The dictatorial campaign has not made endorsements for the assembly elections yet.

Other districts are campaigning for Sterling Nordgar for Congress on the Sonoma County area. Congress for their slate for the Senate in Contra Costa and Labor Assembly for Assembly. In Stockton members are working to elect Wallace to the Assembly. The local 6 endorsed Wallace for Congress.

ILWU Auxiliaries

Plan Strike Aid

SAN FRANCISCO—The wives of Bay Area longshoremen and warehousemen have joined forces and are preparing to pick in support of their men in whatever battles are necessary to protect and improve conditions at June negotiations deadline approaches.

ILWU Auxiliary 16, composed of wives of members of all locals in the Bay area, has a mass meeting called the “Action Committee” for later this month to set up committees and plan whatever action will be necessary to support strike and picket line efforts. Food requests and other services will be provided for the picketing workers.

United Negro Labor Committee to Meet

SAN FRANCISCO—The United Negro Labor Committee, political action for political action, will hold its fourth meeting May 18 at 12:30 in the Millenium Hotel, locally.

By HAROLD J. SEALEMSON

Hollywood (AP) — It was good to hear that Groucho Marx’s case against the IRS was reversed and that the famous comedian will be back in the air in October with his next television series, “Our Lives.”

The show has been one of the most popular programs on NBC radio and is now scheduled to run through the spring, as all successful programs are. If the NBC series is suddenly cancelled a couple of months from now, although it had developed a sensational following, the reason, his sponsor could not fill the auditorium, but he decided to go ahead. The success temporarily cost him his job.

Hollywood has figured in numerous legal decisions, both heartening and depressing, during the past few years. The most recent is the trial of the United States Supreme Court to uphold the AFL-CIO’s “right to strike.”

This time, all good was the temper of the times and the millions of dollars the union could command to keep the court on its side.

Two convicted

The convictions of John Howard Lawson and Dalton Trumbo, on charges of contempt of Congress, had portentous for civil liberties throughout the nation. The government’s case in the Hollywood Ten Case has been strengthened by the demonstration of the effectiveness of the blacklist and by the use of the courts.

The damage will be serious, Senator Joe McCarthy, the American Communist, said in an address to the House of Representatives: “This is the real thing. All this is the real thing.”

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WASHINGTON—Senator Joseph H. Bail (R., Minn.) has announced the incorporation of the National Maritime Union as a charter member of the National Maritime Union Curbs, the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, the National Maritime Union, and the National Maritime Union Curbs, Inc., designed to curb the activities of the National Maritime Union.

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### Work Explosives

Port Agent, J. A. C. Grant, in an interview early this month ordered longshoremen to work "a ship as directed without prior notice that there are explosives aboard.

A dispute arose at San Pedro Outer Harbor concerning the SS Santa Clara. After a week’s delay the vessel loaded 215 tons of dynamite in batch Nos. 3 and 72 boxes of caps in a poop deck locker.

The dockers of ILWU Local 13 at first complained with instructions but it was turned down, claiming war-peace required ships carrying explosives to go on lights and unload the explosives, as they leave the harbor.

The Southern California Port Agent ruled that this had not been port practice.

### Strike Preparations

Members of Local 10 board of Trustees, executive board, investigating, grievance, labor relations, and merger committee and delegates to the San Francisco and East Bay ILWU Council, dispatchers, stewards and officials met May 10 to set up a strike committee to be subcommittee in the event of a June 15 strike.

A 46-member emergency strike committee has been set up by Local 10 and 11 and thex sub-comittee, for publicity, negotiations, joint action with other unions and a steering committee.

Chairman is Al Celarion, vice chairman is Elmer W. (Skip) Dury and secretary is Paul Congrove. The membership of Local 34 on May 5 unanimously recommended voting in favor of a strike.

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RAIDERS FOILED

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The Taft-Hartley NLRB conducted the election with the only election and the International Union of cloves۔

Local 6 officials pointed out that the request for non-union personnel was not made by Bay Area IAM officials, who are receiving full support from the warehousemen in their own strike for wage increases and the IAM International salary.

The warehousemen started negotiating for a wage increase in January, but between the two front lines in the Bay Area, the raiding union have presented any settlement.

You'll see the same old story that broke a Local 6 wage strike at Continental last year withsplitting tactics.

TEAMSTERS QUERIED

The April 5 appeal from Local 8 warehousemen to AFL warehousemen for a meeting for in June 1 negotiations and presentation of common demands to employers brought an offer of a charter from AFL Teamsters Joint Council No. 7 May 8 and set a joint approach to the LM for any settlement.

Local 8 members inferred that AFL Warehouse Local 800 elect ten rank and file members to a committee to talk to the LM, elected thirteen rank and file members to the IAM and set a ten-year no-raiding pact in order to present a solid front.

This proposal was renewed by Local 6 officials in a letter to President Charles B. Hays, and the Teamsters pointed out that the MFU is the only union that has a real concern for the local union's benefit.

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KASSIA, FARROW RAIDS

Local 8 asked for clarification on the following points of the AGW, what is the difference between a raid and a strike? Local 6 set the machinery in motion for the membership this week:

1. The Teamster officials are again analyzing the situation with AFL, and of course the local union's benefit.

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WAREHOUSE WORKERS SET

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Local 6 won a 9½-cent wage raise at Parson & Paper Company, May 9, and raised its weekly wages for freight handlers to $10.03.

The 700 Freis and warehousemen who were paid holiday, Washington's Birthday, and who were constituted in non-discrimination union security clause.

If Local 6 in the Bay Area negotiates a higher raise with the District 18 Association of Northern California the Piggy分布在 have agreed to meet it.

New Plant Recognized

A three-day organizing drive at the Moses Bag and Paper Company wound up May 9 with a recognition of the AFL em- ployee to Local 200. The shop committee representing 16 members of the company was able to convince the employee that if the union were not recognized, it would not be employed.

Contract negotiations were scheduled to begin May 7.

Contract Extended

At the New Era Manufacturing Company in Cleveland Local 200 has extended its contract for a period of 30 days at the maximum provisions and a 5 cents per hour raise.

The new contract establishes a sur- mate wage progression plan. The minimum is now 12 cents.

UE Radio Program Will Be Heard on Pacific Coast

NEW YORK—The United Electrical Workers, CIO, celebrated the start of its second year of existence May 9 with the broadcast of its program by announcing a shift in its pacific routine. The program is broadcast every day at 8-9 p.m. on Pacific Standard Time.

The program will be heard on the American Broadcasting Company network on Monday evening at 8-9 p.m. on Pacific Standard Time. In Califor- nia, it will be heard at 9 p.m. on Pacific Daylight Time.

GATTAS INTERVIEWS

The company features Arthur Gaskin, an economics reporter, and will be carried by more than 125 stations.

It will consist of 15 minutes behind the headlines, interviews with leaders in all walks of life. It will find out what's happening in politics, economics, and social welfare, and will discuss with experts in vital questions in addition to bringing interesting and important news.

California Hour for the VE

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