HONOLULU/HAWAII

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Thursday, April 6, 1950

V. Holt Tells '48 Phila. Story

Kauhane Blamed
For Imposter
At National Meet

By EDWARD ROBBWONG

The story of "short change" in presidential to the 1948 Democratic National Convention at Philadelphia was told by Mrs. Victoria Holt, Democratic National Committeewoman.

Chief manipulator in the "short change" affair, it was claimed by Mrs. Holt as Charles E. Kauhane, present Democratic National Committeeman.

Speaking calmly, almost reminiscent, Mrs. Holt sat among the audience as the band played, her broad smile registering the second day of the Hawaii's Constitutional Convention, and told how she arrived at Honolulu and in the summer of 1948, entered the office of W.W._Ielts, general director of the convention, only to discover that, contrary to rules, a handwritten list of officials had been collected by Kauhane.

"I was just a young girl from Chicago," she said, "when I got my husband's job at the army, and I had no right to collect these (more on page 7)

Arrested for Profanity, Kim Says Shaffer Caused Anger

"Shaffer is trying to act like the garbage," says Peter Kim, a portrait of 750 Port St., who says they feel that way, too, according to a police report.

Kim, who lives at his home, was arrested and told him I could park," says Kim, "to my friend and meeting place, as his wife is eating peanuts while, when this guy came up.

Dressed in Tuxedo

Shaffer, unknown to Kim, was sitting in the car at the time and when he told the man he was parked, he said Kim wasn't there. "I told him I wasn't," says Kim, "he was sitting in the car and asked me what the car was doing sitting there. I told Kim it was none of his business.

Then, says Kim, Shaffer walked around the car, and talked to him as if he was going to arrest him and I was being arrested, too.

Shaffer then searched my car, (more on page 6)

LCLS Hauls Garbage, Why Not Hoopii? Bouslog Asks Hart

Does has the county employ the same policy as Mr. Hart, as he was once in command of the garbage truck? Bouslog wants Hart to explain.

The enquirer wrote by-the-case of Frank N. Hoopii, worker of the GC department, to obtain disposal of the garbage, which was first brought to Bouslog in 1947 by the Hawaii Peldon Company (Hawaii Record, March 23).

Bouslog said that the garbage is being removed from the street, and the man in charge of the garbage truck is not going to arrest me and charge me with a breach of the law.

Bouslog then searched my car, (more on page 6)

Beer Case Puts OR&L Exec. On Constitutional Rights

Learning answers might tend to incriminate them, an OR&L executive filed suit with the cab driver's petition successfully dodged questions pertaining to the illegal

Non-Partisan Cloak Comes Off At First Convention Session

As 2,800 spectators gathered at the opening session of the historic convention this week, theflower-decorated and flag-draped assembly entered the hall to the strains of the national anthem. The Progressive Party of Hawaii was represented at the convention, and the Republican Party of Hawaii, which was represented by a resolution for "non-partisan" service, was passed by the convention.

The convention started after the speeches and ceremonies which opened the convention, when the Republican delegates attempted to "steam-roll" the temporary rules for the convention.

Weinblatt Whitsong was unanimously elected president of the (more on page 4)

Bridges, Associates Tell Local Members, Will Fight To Victory

When a crisis comes the run and file of our union will know how to respond, and I am sure that our union members in the territory will know how to face the issue at hand, says John Bridges.

The ILWD leader said the "whole case was a frame-up," and added, "I asked that I be acquitted and the verdict be set aside, but the jury returned the verdict on the side of the state." Bridges said the ILWD leader said the "whole case was a frame-up," and added, "I asked that I be acquitted and the verdict be set aside, but the jury returned the verdict on the side of the state." Bridges said the ILWD leader said the "whole case was a frame-up," and added, "I asked that I be acquitted and the verdict be set aside, but the jury returned the verdict on the side of the state."

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Llanos Outwits Instructor: Is Fruitless

Although Llanos, the man who trained a union officer in bogus checks to raise $11,000 to pay his income tax, has refused to say how much, Llanos made a trip to the Philippines, reputedly to open the Communist's base in Manila. Palafox accompanied him. It was at this point that Palafox referred to Llanos as his advisor.

Palafox, when contacted by the RECORD, said he continued to live with Llanos at 1339 Makiki St., until his recent wedding, for almost a year. Late last year, Llanos made a trip to the Philippines, reputedly to open the Communist's base in Manila. Palafox accompanied him. It was at this point that Palafox referred to Llanos as his advisor.

Mistrust, Hope Mixed In Minds Of Llanos' Victims

By STAFF WRITER

Alvah Llanos, back in the fall of 1948, when he was here in Honolulu, had some money for a trip to the mainland (see RECORD last week) and right to his creditors, he had been seen by a man who inspired trust and confidence among many of them working people of Honolulu and most of Filipino birds or Mexicans, today that trust is replaced by disillusionment, because the leaders of the credit unions who are now "in the dark" are the leaders of the credit unions who are now "in the dark."
Heartfelt Thanks
In Cincinnati, Ohio, members of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks (ABCL) looked startled when they learned that a $19,000 check was to be given to the union's headquarters.

Unrest in Holland was a story of turmoil and uncertainty that helped to crack Hitler's forces during World War II.

World Summary

Assignment: Strategic Bombing
In Europe, both East and West stood more united than ever. At The Hague, Netherlands, representatives of the 11 Atlantic Pact nations met to discuss the outlines of an integrated defense in Europe.

Before the conference of the representatives of the 11 nations took place, reports circulated that the Communists would reveal their plans for a massive military operation. The diplomats and military leaders from the United States and the United Kingdom met at The Hague in order to receive arms from the U.S. and to negotiate the formation of an international military coalition against the aggressor nations.

For the Dutch, whose territory was under threat, the conference was an opportunity to gain the support and military assistance of the U.S. and the U.K. The conference was a success, and the nations agreed to provide armament and military advice to the Netherlands.

The Netherlands was not alone in its efforts to defend itself. The Dutch had been preparing for war for a long time, and they were determined to stand up to the enemy. They had built up their military forces, and they were ready to fight.

The U.S. had also been preparing for war, and it was ready to provide the Netherlands with the support it needed. The U.S. had already sent ships and supplies to the Netherlands, and it was ready to send more.

The conference was a sign of the solidarity of the nations of the world, and it was a sign of the determined efforts of the nations to defend themselves against the enemy. The conference was a sign of the strength of the nations of the world, and it was a sign of the strength of the U.S. and the Netherlands.

In the Pacific, the situation was very different. The U.S. and the Netherlands were fighting against a common enemy, and they were determined to stand together. The Netherlands had the support of the U.S., and it was determined to stand up to the enemy. The Netherlands was not alone in its efforts to defend itself. The Dutch had been preparing for war for a long time, and they were determined to stand up to the enemy. They had built up their military forces, and they were ready to fight.

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HEAVY RESPONSIBILITY

The fanfare of opening the historic Constitutional Convention is over. Now comes the serious business of drafting the constitution.

Up to now, and even today, the Republicans in the main have been reluctant to permit political leaders to be kept out of electing the delegates and in writing the constitution. Those who have put this thinking in hopes of convincing the populace of the non-partisan nature of the convention, have been working behind the scenes among partisan lines.

Thus, last weekend, even the GOP dailies could not close their eyes to Republican maneuverings to get firm control of the convention, and to dominate the writing of a constitution that will serve their own interests.

In the dailies still said that this was a non-partisan convention and added that the people should have participation.

Significantly, on the first day of the convention, as the GOP majorities had started to make the non-partisan nature of the convention known, some Democratic delegates strongly took issue. Senator Herbert K. Lee and Supervisor Chuck Mau blasted the GOP move as "one-party control."

Parliamentary politics have been added to the scheme, with boxes, and boxes, and boxes of their own, to protect the Republican majority in the convention.

The Democratic delegates have a heavy responsibility in standing firmly for constitutional provisions that will protect and enhance the interests of the small people. The Big Five-controlled GOP delegates—and they are the people who have sought to impose a pattern of laws that will benefit the big vested interests on questions such as land distribution, unions, etc.

It will take courage to buck the special interest bloc. Some Democrats have demonstrated this quality. We hope they continue to do so, and that others join them, in the interest of a democratic state of Hawaii.
CAPTAIN ALFRED HARPERS, a lunatic murderer, left, is redeeming his vows from others, "another" officers and ex-officers, so that he can't do anything else. Part is, he is the type of man who has nothing to lose. Harper lives in Russia, but he is known to be a former member of the Russian police commission. Then there are those who say that after Harper's score on the criminal list, he lost his mind. This is a testament to how desperate he is, because he's good enough to kill.

PAISAN, probably the best moving picture anyone has made about the Philippines, will be brought to Honolulu at last, by the Croitorian Film and Stage Company. Don't miss it. You'll forget some- thing—"you'll forget something other than motion pictures.

It's an Italian picture, but the actors include American stars, which makes it hard to understand, whether or not they're dilluenced in original dialogues.

The director was Roberto Rossellini, whose movies got the most favorable treatment last year.
WASHINGTON PATTER

THE GENTLEMEN HATE SECURITY

The three years of attack on labor touched off by the Taft-Hartley
Act are passing off. The labor-haters breathe more easily. Labor
is being heard in Congress which once seemed to have disappeared
with the last Republican administration.

In the course of a Senate labor committee hearing the other day,
Sen. Thomas C. Geary (R., Mo.) said:

"It seems to me that whenever you can give incentive, wherever
you decrease the sense of security, you are tending to bring about
a better efficiency."

The same issue at the moment was the maritime hiring hall.

Geary is an able man. He was not unkindly thought he could afford to
speak frankly, if not argued with a labor spokesman about the merits
of the hiring hall.

BosseS Say Hungry Labor Is Good Labor

A string of labor witnesses had pointed out the obvious fact that
the halt on hiring is good in the current business climate. They argued
that shipowners were reluctant coming up to labor's view-
point.

Dunnett blandly went to the heart of the issue. He disclaimed
for the moment his extraordinary habits about "labor dictatorship." He
objected to the hiring hall because it gave maritime workers some assurance
of steady jobs.

New York (AP) -- If you are
out of a job, stop worrying. It's
probably just your good fortune.

"The director comes from the
March 20 issue of Labor's nation-
al Business & Financial Weekly,
which took a look at unemployment
and decided it was "practicable, part imaginary." The blue-
blooded prestigious of the Wall Street
publication arises from a recent sugges-
tion by chairman of the government's
President's Council of economic advisors that the gov-
ernment might have to help pro-
vide jobs.

The President's Budget Spending:

"The facts do not warrant a new
upshot of public spending," the magazine said, discounting the govern-
ment's claims that an unemployment pro-
gram had reached a sizeable size
of 1.6 million for February. Labor's economists contend that govern-
ment statistics understates actual unemployment, which they esti-
mate at over six million.

"The current total of joblessness,"
Barron's says, "assumes a less
darkening aspect when it is re-
classified by size, and as a result
of unemployment and at the end
of its fourth quarter, the number
of unemployed falls by hundreds of
thousands."

Labs have been in constant supply. And it has now reached
the peak.

The earlier stages were shrugged off by some as unimportant.
It is possible to turn aside when a mess is fixed, or a commissary
is thrown into jail, or a vandals is caught by an orchestra for having
stolen himself named by a stool pigeon before the House un-American
Activities committee.

Decrease Security—Increase Profits

All these things have produced a legal structure and an atmosphere
in which it is possible for a man like Dunnett to say that it is good to "decrease the sense of security" of American workers.

At this point the dollar and cents motive comes out of hiding and
illuminates the drive against civil liberties. To decrease security is to increase profits. It is to cut out Taft-Hartley and the witch hunt
are tied together. They both add up to good business for big business.

Unemployment "Imaginary"

Business Weekly Discovers

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out of a job, stop worrying. It's
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Who Controls Hawaiian Economy?

The financial pages of the local dailies are not so dull as they
seem and are extremely informative. What is printed there in cold
type often gives the layman a better understanding of the workings of
the economy. Furthermore, it is possible to follow the trend of
the economic well-being of a country to the extent of contradicting the
expensive propaganda the employ-
ment bureaus give the public.

Thus, while the Hawaiian Economy Foundation says in its
jargon, "the health of the economy reflects the mood of people, a day's sampling of the Star-Bulletin (April 3, 1959) financial page shows:

The Honolulu Agricultural Co., of which C. Brewer & Co.
Ltd., is a general partner, elected the following officers: E. B. Spald-
ing, president; C. A. Lea, vice president; E. R. G. Cross, secretary.

C. Brewer's Sugar Co., of which C. Brewer is a member of a new company, is said to be the new company of office holders.

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Furthermore, the following men serve in the same official capacities for the four companies: J. Q. Webster, chairman; C. A. Lea, secretary; E. H. Black, assistant secretary; O. C. Armstrong, assistant treasurer; R. W. C. Armstrong, assistant treasurer; and G. R. B. Curtiss, assistant secretary.

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John Johnson, Old Sports Mentor, Opens Business

BY STAFF WRITER

John Johnson is the genial white-haired, mustached man who builds old sledges and makes new ones to order at his shop 5168 S. King St. But to dozens of men of middle age and younger, he is much more than that. Mr. Johnson is remembered by many veterans and athletes as the trainer of the Greenland sled dog team that won the Inupiaq's main Eskimo-style scavenger hunt in the Fawwun Gwvern's Long Long Uauk race until the King Kalaakus Buildaw Buildaw Record is in his hand.

In 1936-37, Johnson conducted his own barefoot league of football because, as he used to say, the kids were getting killed running around on long shoes. "I've always used sports. I thought I could give them something to do and keep them off the streets."

Kulatunoo Status, Indefinite Until Court Ruling Final

Is Kulatunoo a kind of lottery-by-alteration? No, says Jack Burnett, manager of the Kihoon station which has this game as a feature. It isn't a lottery, Burnett says, because consideration is asked of any player and the chance is known, so skill is necessary to the player.

Played Like Bingo

The general way to play the game is somewhat like a Bingo card, is a complete misnomer. Every dollar is to be paid back to the player and put in the Federal tax etc. for promotion purposes. Winners receive higher odds on the only way they are worth $7,500.

A Mr. Adams of the FBI told the possession of such a lottery would be a violation of the state's lottery laws. The agency does have a certain jurisdiction over the Federal Communications Commission to alter regulations. But in this case, the postal service is a secondary authority. The FCC has never been put before it.

McCarthy Show Kicked

Jack Burnett of KIHA has more knowledge of the subject. When the Federal Communications Commission's office said that the matter of whether or not programs are lot- teries has been taken out of the hands of the postal service and put in the Federal government court, the FCC has said that the FIC and the U.S. attorney are the FCC man's aid that any action on such programs would await the outcome of a case on the court.

Soldiered In 1939

Mr. Johnson, who was born in Paris, France, hasn't been back to the mainland since he set sail for Hawaii in 1939 during the U.S.-S.R. War. Therefore, he remained in the Philippines, as Zambales and Ilocos Norte. He was killed during that time in the Philippine fighting. He served as a foreman in a U.S. S. steel yard. He arrived in Hawaii in 1959 since.

A little surprised that he should be remembered by men as young as 15, he says: "Most of the boys are older than that. Most of them are 20 and 30 years old. They must have been 50-pounders then."

"Some of the boys wanted to get engines from him. They were old motors, but I never would allow that. It would be too much of a venture without their money."

A league, known generally as Johnson's Football Club, "was the best league in town. Other leagues couldn't keep up with them. I had to disband it."

"We had a little trouble once," Johnson says, "but it was a lot of fun. I think one guy might say, "You don't need us."

Later, when roughness increased, Johnson says, he laid off the leagues. He had salaries. Johnson says he was the only one in town and if someone might get hurt, so that's why he closed the league.

"I was liked sports," he says, "I was going to start up another league last year, but the leagues department wanted to get into it and ran it. So I turned it over to them because they had a better use of it than I did."

A self player gave them to me because I was a good player. I know there's a good use of them. They were in the Washington School and the High School, the Federal High School and the Johnson, who says he makes the game. It's an offense and a defense and also claims other two other inventions. Of course, the call it the "tenwheel" which has "givin" them other wheels. Now the other is the present line of American and European people. We'd expect if they followed the instructions in the best-selling book or " geometrical help of gaining advantage."

Further, Robert Rice testified he was a member of a group which included poet and writer Robert E. Rice, and novelist Robert E. Rice. They wanted to see a new book which we now was to "take it out of the picture" and "draw the book."

On the other side of the fence, Johnson, who had been instructed by the owner of the station, General MacArthur, to make sure that all MacArthur's campaign were positive that if these four boys settled for some time, they would meet in Hawaii. The FCC has never been put before it.

DEAR WILFRED,

By Wilfred Oka

ARRESTED, KIM BLAMES SHAFFER

(From page 3)

said that his coming to the corner of Bethel and Beretania Streets.

'Shaffer grabbed me by the arm with a jowl hold," says Kim, "and said, 'you're going to go on the police station.'"

"I asked him what he was going to do," says Kim, "and he said he was going to catch me. He went over to the police station and told them they had any right to do that, and he told them what had happened."

During a halted verbal exchange, Kim said, Shaffer told him: "You're going to go up to the police station."

"I asked what he was doing there. He said, 'I want to make sure things are not said that might be filmed to the judge.'"

"When his case was called last Monday, Kim pleaded 'not guilty' and a postponement until April 30. He has not been indicated whether or not to make a formal complaint to the city official, but he says, 'You have to do what the law says.'"

(To be continued)
Kauhane Blamed for Imposter At Demo. 1948 National Convention (from page 1)

badges. I was the only delegate in the audience who was not identified.

Kauhane, who had been elected, normally would have been barred from certain only convention functions.

When she approached Kauhane, she was asked where she had obtained her badge, but she refused to answer. After being explained, Kauhane was asked to enter the courtroom, but she refused to do so.

Will Fight To End, Says Harry Bridges (from page 3)

grumblings had been shifted to the courtroom, it is not true that thejoy of meeting for the purpose of discussing the matter of the nomination was not interfered with by forces representing the Labor Party. The request to end the discussions was not an attempt to suppress them, but rather to ensure that the debates would continue in a manner that would be fair and equitable to all parties.

Bouslog Asks Com. To Let Hoppit Work (from page 1)

Bonaparte has not been elected to the legislature, but he has continued to be active in his party. He has been a member of the California State Legislature since 1920 and is currently serving as a member of the Assembly.

Bouslog, who is a member of the majority party, has been a strong supporter of the labor movement and has been involved in numerous labor-related issues throughout his career.

Skepticism, Hope Mingle In Minds of Llanos' Creditors (from page 1)

$5,000, were the only creditors of Llanos to have any hope of being paid. They said Llanos had told them previously that he would pay them in full, but he had not done so.

Emilio Villalobos, who lives across the street, said he had heard Llanos one night talking about how much he owed on the mortgages. He said Llanos had told him that he would pay them in full, but he had not done so.

Rule Guard Enforced During the debate, a large group of people took place in a fairly crowded room, where they reportedly said: "Was our Quislinian involvement in the deal a crime?"

"Yes," said a young man quickly, "Quislinian, he was here." Others in the group responded with a chorus of "Quislinian.

What do you know about Quislinian?"

Barber, a man who knows many of the officers of Llanos, said: "Many of them do not want to keep the money, they do not want to be known as thieves, but there was more to it than a robbery. They hoped to make money, too."

At 2:00 P.M., Llanos and two others were arrested, and their wages were seized by the authorities. Llanos told the police that he had nothing to do with the robbery.

"Why did you lend the money?" the police asked. "I didn't know anything about the robberies," Llanos said.

Other Officers Involved Another member of the commission, Herman H. E. L. Brown, was also arrested. Brown had been arrested before and had been found guilty of theft.

According to the police, Brown had been involved in several robberies and had been sentenced to prison.

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"I have been told that you have been involved in several robberies," the police officer said. "What is the commission for?"

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Looking Backward (from page 8)

handlers on the waterfront and the ignorance of some few field lines."

"Employers could well afford to go out of their way to build a ship to avoid a strike in Hawaii," he added.

Adviser Blames Meat (from page 1)

Two weeks later, the same paper, in a feature article, was blaming the planters in general and Mead in particular in language both plain and poetic.

"When trouble commenced, the Russians were not filled with suspicion but by an inordinate desire to gain a perspective of the new world where they had found themselves, and continuously added quip them."

"Mead was the one who was called a traitor, not the plaintiff, but he was the one who was exalted, but he was the one who was exalted, but the plaintiff was not."

"The minute that Mead assumed that attitude towards them, the old traditions rose up. ... In Russia, class distinction is greater than in almost any other country, and class distinction does not necessarily mean that the working class is willing to take up arms against the rich."
IT WAS “COMMUNISTIC”

Almost a year ago when the Hawai'i Employers Council rejected arbitration as a means of settling the waterfront dispute, the whole Territory was plunged into a long strike.

Arbitration was then blasted from hell to breakfast by employer propagandists as “communistic” and “un-American.” Public hysteria, directed against the striking longshoremen, was created by employer-organized press.

The longshoremen consistently offered to go back to work if the employers would accept arbitration. The employers, when put on the spot during fact-finding, admitted that some of them was not their fault. But the word arbitration was raked over the coals by the Advertiser and branded as “communistic” by the Citizen’s Committee and the broken bridge.

Today, Dairymen’s Association has agreed to arbitrate differences with its employees, but at this time we hear not even an echo of the above recondite “communism” that was used to confuse the wage issue in the waterfront strike.

Has the Advertiser lost its “Dear Joe” editorial voice? The principle of arbitration now appears to be all right, when offered by the Dairymen’s—which buys expensive advertising space in the Advertiser. If arbitration were used last year, it still would be the same today.

And we do not see the brouge brigade marching to Dairymen’s, just as they marched to the Star-Bulletin and pleaded the laborer’s case. If it published Senator Wayne Morse’s favorable position toward arbitration, Editor Riley Allen’s act in the hysterical atmosphere was far-sighted. Morse, the mid-twentieth century America! And the big employers boycotted the Star-Bulletin which lost many readers.

The silence today is all the more significant, what with the un-American Activities Committee hearings only a few days away. Of course, it is not the function of the committee to investigate and smear employers who accept the principles of arbitration.

The un-American Activities Committee, according to its chairman, will conduct hearings to investigate last year’s waterfront strike. That strike would never have taken place, we believe, if the Employers Council and its allies had accepted arbitration. Furthermore, it is a well-known fact talked of among Merchant St. businessmen, that Paul Pagan was the chief organizer of the strike if they were willing to accept arbitration.

When the waterfront dispute was resolved, it was found that some of the power of the cost of living, longshoremen, who some had been broken into, the decks fried off and the contents rifled. It was the first bitter pang in the experience of the new free and sensitive people, for many of their little treasures were irretrievably ruined and much of the broken stuff was case over into the streets.

It was the men and women who had just had this chromatone introduction to America who were met in the road by what the reporter describes as "some of the cabbie hands who jump their planting jobs on the ground and then they had been improperly paid or ill-treated or some such story."

I&N was at hand to sign them up, in the person of Royal D. Mead, head of its labor bureau, a man who concentrated himself in the illegal and iniquitous practices of the white planter class.

Nogawa To Go 3 Plantations

But the Russians wouldn’t sign up. They indicated that they would challenge, not in a hurry to go to some plantation without first sending a delegation to take a look-back and point out the crooks the “non-headers” had told them of high prices and unmarketable promises. Meanwhile, they settled down at the immigration sheds.

Already, after the Russian only two days in Honolulu, the Advertiser’s editor was crying in alarm:

"The present experiment with Russian laborers appears to be in a fair way to failures by which it is probably a series of misunderstandings, forced into grievances through ignorance on one side and injustice on the other, and magnified through the inefficiency of those who do not wish to see the experiment succeed."

If thousands of dollars are being spent to bring the Russians here, is it that money to be thrown away through the carelessness of fright (see page 7)?

The drum-beats of witch-hunting and smears—Socially and economically the ILWU has made tremendous contributions to Hawaii, and this is the reason why certain elements and special interests are out to wreck it.

That is why arbitration is "communistic" when offered by the ILWU, but quite American when suggested by employers such as the Dairymen’s Association.

BRIDGES’ CONVICTION

I am not at all surprised at the conviction of Harry Bridges. Disappointed, yes, but not surprised. Bridges is not a man to stand by and let the disfranchise him in our country. I believe that President Truman or even Alford Sloan of General Motors would be very unwilling to have him in their plant if a way could be found to bring him to trial. And if Senator McCarthy keeps up his attacks, even that might happen.

From the accounts in the local daily press, Judge Harris gave a surprisingly fair charge to the jury. In this, he partially rebutted himself for his earlier actions. Public hysteria, directed against the striking longshoremen, was created by employer-organized press.

Real Liberal Fussicles Gone

From where I sit, the defense lawyers merit high praise for their conduct of the case. In a way, it was as though the old warhorse of the left, Longshoreman’s Labor Federation, were back in court. Labor attorneys, Richard Gladstein, was not involved, but the trial must have proved a postgraduate lesson to Longshoreman and Maclay, and Gladstein already has his degree.

Real Liberal Fussicles Gone

Naturally, the verdict will be appealed. Once again the bridges have been load against the U. S. Supreme Court. What will happen in the end is anybody’s guess. The test case is not the law of that court that has given Bridges his freedom. Those are the real liberals who were interested in the trial the thinking of Frank D. Roosevelt. Their place has been filled by a new breed of Labor attorneys who want to reward.

As everybody knows, the law is what the majority of the Supreme Court says it is. It is not the Constitution, but the Constitutionality of the law is in the hands of the court, not in the hands of the Constitution. That is the trial of the constitution. The trial will be heard, and the people should be ruled by the whims of nine men—especially when the majority says it seems to be looking backward instead of forward.

There Is Hope

The ILWU convention comes at a time when the ILWU is virtually out of the CIO, which means that unlike the past, Bridges will not have the experience and influence of organization and labor. In fact, certain of the CIO circle are under pressure to bring another conviction as a lesson to big employers. There will be nowhere near the previous unity in trade union circles to cool this convention.

These are the hard and brutal facts of life in a day when anti-Red hysteria is increasing materially the sympathy and active Anti-Communists in the State Department and must take the lead in fighting charges that they are "tools of foreign lands." Anybody of the American public—the people they have helped frighten into cower whin.

This means that the time has come when nobody will get away with being a big employer without a big labor force. The cause is not hopeless. There is an opportunity for a good trade union leader and who think in the service. If he were that brave and determined, he must back the ILWU leader to the limit. That should include every member of the union, their families and anyone else who believe that the ILWU will be a force for good. Racial and the ILWU.

Show Widespread Support

It should be obvious that certain people will stop at nothing in an effort to get Bridges and those a grave and their influence. They would love nothing better than to see the ILWU suppression.

But that must not be. The need for solidarity is greater now than ever before—and with this solidarity must come positive action designed to get the widest kind of backing for Bridges. Along with Schmidt and Robertson, so that when the next big test comes, the ILWU and the ILWU officials will have the people behind them.