After a militant and heroic battle we have gained a raise in pay and our 30 hour week, but the award has some "snares" in it and we must keep our weather eye peeled or the shipowners will enter a wedge into our solid ranks with the disastrous results of a split. This we must not permit.

The shipowners proposes that, in registering the men, we should give the date and place of birth. This is aimed directly at the foreign born workers. The shipowners intend after they receive this information, to use it against the workers, especially so if the applicant is militant and dares to be active in union affairs. In registering, those men with 12 months work on the Front, workers who have worked or the Front in the past year or less than 1 year will be placed on the #2 list. This is dangerous to the extent of splitting our union, because it leaves those men who have worked on the Front in the past 3 years, but who have left the front will have the opportunity to return to work without being members of our union. In making

room for those non-union members those workers with one year on the Front or less will be put on the #2 list. Those union members who fought all during the strike to win will be shoved into the background and their places taken by slackers. This we can not permit. We must stand on the ground that all present I.L.A. men be kept on the #1 list, this will assure us of our solid fighting front. At the present time we have a closed shop, we are going to keep it closed or know the reason why.

On the committee representing the employers we find Scabby Peterson & Jack Bryan. These two "gentlemen" are known scab-herders and lackeys of the shipowners. Scabby Peterson throughout his scabby life has been actively engaged in breaking up unions- that's his business. Jack Bryan, 14 years president of the Blue Book speaks for itself. With these 2 finks on the committee it means but one thing--we must keep a constant watch on these two because their intentions are solely to break up the I.L.A. Every proposal from the side of the shipowners is sugges

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CAI. We can stop their conniving and scheming by holding our ranks solid and fighting to keep every member we have in our union today. Another important point of the award is the complete lack of mention of the seamen. The seamen's arbitration is proceeding so slowly that no progress has been registered. There is no doubt in any longshoremen's mind that the solidarity with the seamen made the great maritime strike so effective. At this period we must build more unity with the seamen and see to it that they get a square deal from the arbitration.

Keep our solidarity. Maintain our unity. Watch the employers committees. No non-union men to work on the front.

Workers School Reopened.

The Workers School has organized a class in Trade Union Strategy and Tactics. The class is open to all workers. Now that the stevedores have the 30 hour week, one good way of utilizing some of the spare time would be to learn more about the history of the labor movement. Especially how to keep a union under rank and file control. The school is located at 463 Hayes St. Office open daily. Open Forums are held every Sunday, at 8 P.M.

Attend your union meeting—8 P.M. tonight, 14 8 Guadalupe St. Building Trades

Clerks: Wake Up!

Some of the clerks, when they happen to overhear a weak-sister stevedore bemoaning the 30 hour week, seem to derive unholy glee therefrom and their sarcastic comment is usually, "Well, they asked for it, and they got it!" This attitude on the part of the clerks is hard to understand seeing that the stevedores do all the fighting for them. Further, without stevedore support in the future, the clerk's union can fold up.

After all, the demands were for a dollar and 30 hour. If the worthy board felt they had to compromise on one or the other of the items, why didn't they give us the dollar and split the difference in the hours? Maybe some of these smug clerks can answer that, for they have been known to claim that the board was leaning over in our favor.

Clerks: Write your news to the Waterfront Worker. Put the finger on the scab clerks and also these faithful officials?

P.O. Box 1168 S.F.
POSITIONS WANTED: A husky young union barber to give old Andrew Puraseth a hair-cut. Apply Sanitation Committee.

Wanted: A good-looking young lady or effeminate young man to teach stevedores respectability and good manners. Apply to the cop at gate, Western Sugar Refinery.

QUESTION AND ANSWER DEPARTMENT:

When is the I.L.A. janitor going to give the hall a swab down with chloride of lime to kill some of those FLEAS?

POSITIONS WANTED: An organizer to further the tactics of Frank Webb who gets cooperation of fink mates to fire union sailors. Must support I Sold It program.

WANTED TO KNOW: Whereabouts of Fred Wicks, the missing cog of Blue Book machine. Last seen in company of two finks. Haunts beer joints. Needed to assist Jack (Pink) Bryan and Emil Stein as finger-man for employers. Contact 85 Clay Street.
Dear Editor:

Now that the arbitration award is made we have to find ways of making it work to our benefit. We could have used the dollar per hour very nicely in these days of higher prices, but the things we need most they did not give and the item we were least keen on, they slipped to us with both hands; name-ly, the 30 hour week is enough for any man to have to work at longshoring and a year on that schedule won't do us any harm (as long as we don't use our spare time on boozing and other foolishness) then later we will go in for more money, not more hours. The use of our new leisure ought to be made a special study by the I.L.A. officials as a sober membership will be easier and safer to lead, for without the rot-gut in their systems the members will know what they want and how to get it.

By fostering counter attractions to the bogo parlor and the chaingas lottery, etc., the officials will be not only making their own jobs easier, but will also be doing the men and their families a good turn.

There are many ways in which this may be accomplished. Why not start a soccer team and take that function out of the hands of scabby bosses. Bridge workers and others are also on a 30 hour schedule and we might arrange games with them. Then baseball, football, swimming could also be encouraged; in fact why not organize a gymnasium?

Then too, education of ourselves should not be neglected. There are many facilities at our command and free gratis, for the asking. A course in working-class history and economics would help develop leaders for the coming years.

A 100% UNION ATHLETE 

STUDENT OF THE WORKING CLASS.
QUESTIONNAIRE SENT TO ALL CANDIDATES FOR GOVERNOR
THE WATERFRONT WORKER ASKS CANDIDATES TO MAKE THEIR STAND CLEAR

As the coming election is of vital importance to the workers, the Waterfront Worker has drawn up a list of questions and has sent a copy to each of the candidates for Governor asking them to answer the questions and mail the answers to the Waterfront Worker as soon as possible.

QUESTIONS TO CANDIDATES BY THE WATERFRONT WORKER

1. What is your policy, if any, regarding the last strike of the longshoremen and other maritime workers?
2. What activity did you pursue, if any, regarding the last strike of the longshoremen and other maritime workers?
3. Do you believe the longshoremen were justified in their demands for a union hiring hall, or do you support the proposal for a joint hiring hall?
4. What was your policy and activity, if any, regarding the general strike in San Francisco?
5. What was your attitude towards, and did you do anything in connection with the attacks on various workers headquarters made by vigilantes and police in the latter part of July?
6. What is your attitude towards:
   a. The present anti-picketing ordinances
   b. The Criminal-Syndicalism Law
   c. The vagrancy laws.

The Waterfront Worker
P.O. Box 1158 -- S.F.

LABOR FAKERS BACK MERRIAM
ONS PTNK SUPPORTS ANOTHER

James E. Hopkins of the Teamsters Union and Vice-Pres. of the Cal. State Federation of Labor, has endorsed Merriam and is out with a bunch of other well-known labor leaders to solicit votes for the man who put the militia on the waterfront.

Along with Hopkins taking the stump for Chief Pink Merriam is Tom Doyle, Sect. of the S.F. Building Trades Council, and Les Hinsbergen of the Teamsters. Other labor fakers complete the list.

All can see very clearly now why the General Strike was sold out. Here is a perfect example of exactly how the bosses drove the men like Hopkins, Doyle and Hinsberg.

I. L. A. MEN & COPS CAN'T MIX

Had a stranger come down on the Sugar Docks Oct. 22rd, he would have mistaken the S.F. Cossacks for I. L. A. men; to have seen some of the good brothers grinning and lackey-doging around with the cops. It seems the good brothers as soon to forget about their sore heads and the two funerals we held from our Hall - instead, they seem to be honoring to have a big lousy bluecoat murderer say a few conforming words to them.

Wake up boys, and stay your distance.

An I. L. A. Man
While working sugar the other day in Crockett, one of Benny Siemers winchdrivers did not show up for work, so Benny had to hire another man in his place. Although this man tried his very best to keep up with the speed he could not produce as much as the regular winchdriver. Seeing this, dear old Benny, being a regular all around good man, took the winches himself to show his Lord and Master that he could burn the candle on both ends.

Well, Benny, you should have worked during the strike. Think of what a name you could have made for yourself working in two capacities, but receiving only 1 man's pay. Sure you can see everything double, but suppose someone should knock your four eyes out, what a loss it would be to the shipowners.

A Winchdriver.

SOLIDARITY IN SUGAR HOUSE STRIKE

Editor: When the boys walked off last Tuesday at the sugar house the sailors came off too. When it got around "all" time it was found out that the sailors had no money to eat on so a collection was taken up and $12.80 gotten together. The sailors had their lunch, supper and a shore bed to sleep in that night.

The walk-out did worlds of good because now the workers at the sugar house can see that the word solidarity means something. It is one lesson I will never forget. I have worked at the sugar refinery for years and I was beginning to think that the boys did not have the guts to organize. I thought they would be too busy playing horse-shoes or listening to the pep-talks put out by the company. I am set right -- lets go -- Unity and Solidarity!

An Old-Timer at the sugar house
WAREHOUSEMEN MAKE STAND
RES-INSTATE BLACK-LISTED MEMBER

The warehousemen have organized. On Monday the warehousemen on the Western Sugar Docks wore their buttons on the job and on Tuesday one of the most active member of the union was fired from the job. The warehousemen joined the union for security and protection against such stunts as this and when "High-Tower" their brother, was denied the right to work, well they downed tools and walked off the job. The longshoremen followed immediately after and the gang f the two ships discharging also walked off. The black gang delayed their action and when they tried to get out the gates they were chased back by a squad of S.F. "finest", so they returned to the ships and laid in their bunks all day. The teamsters hauling refined sugar also quit work for one hour, but Mr. McLaughlin of the Union, the same boy who is backing Meeriam for Governor, came down and chased the teamsters back to work so that was another strike-breaking job you can chalk against Mr. Casey & Co.

All the hands walked off the dock with the exception of such guys as Scabby Pope. The weighers, samplers, truckers, sweepers, needle boys were all out pounding the pavement. The union men were signing applications right and left and no doubt you can say that the dock is now 100% union.

The Western Sugar Refinery hasn't had a union on the place for 16 years and when they found out the boys were organizing they almost threw a fit and when the walkout came on Tuesday the officials threw about a dozen fits all over the place. They shouted and raved, tore their hair, but there were the ships tied up, no machinery moving and the boys on the outside.

Maloney, the Vice-Pres. of the Sugar Co., called the Longshoremen Board and told the Board that it was unlawful for "them men to join a union Hightower appeared before the Board and the Board ruled he should be returned to work.

The warehousemen being new in the organization should see what course to follow. Only by standing up and fighting for your rights can anything be gained. Other marine workers, as shown last Tuesday in that display of solidarity, are ready to back you up in your stand. Lets win better working conditions and the right to belong to a union of OUR OWN choice.

ONWARD

A thudding sound as of arching feet,
Onward workers defying defeat
A mighty army, unarmed, defiant
Pressing forward, silent but reliant,
Toward a great goal, workers paradise,
A government of the workers is their right
And now in sight that goal we can see
For we are joined in solidarity.

Monarchs of a class that ruled yesterday,
Will crumble in our wake and decay,
And while the masses stand on parade,
They will wait in fear trembling and afraid,
And for the workers have now awakened
And their united support they must lend,
To crush forever this bosses' power,
And Freedom upon the workers' humble.

So let us all unite and follow on,
Form a Pacific Coast Federation,
In the East they'll form a united front,
Taking in Gulf ports to strength on their front,
And when this is complete we're on our way,
We'll be over the top a new day,
And a worker's dream we'll realize
The slaves will live in a paradise.

TEAMSTERS -
Write news to the Waterfront Worker. It is time you expressed your rank and file opinion. Write now - P.O. Box 1158 S.F.
Editor, Waterfront Worker.

At the last meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the I.L.A., a member of the Fire Dept. asked, to address our meeting in regard to Amendment No. 11, pertaining to the reduction of city employees' wages. This gentleman did not speak himself but had for his spokesman a local lawyer. I will not attempt to give his speech verbatim, but will just touch on the highlights.

He contended that if we vote for the reduction, it will not only affect the city employees, but that the workingman's standard of living on the whole would be lowered. He came before us to appeal for support on this issue. He also pointed out that although taxes might be lowered on this account, we must not forget that thousands of city employees would suffer by this reduction in consequence. His speech ran smoothly until one woman asked him if the State Belt Railroad employees would be affected, another woman asked if the same applied to the police. He answered in the affirmative and at that point this gentleman ran up against a lot of opposition, especially at the mention of the police. Another woman wanted to know what role the city employees played in the strike and the answer was more than obvious - none - except the police, and their role was that of murderers. "Therefore," asked this same woman, "Why should we support them when we were supported by the police?" However, during the course of the conversation all due respect was paid the Fire Dept., as they did aid during the strike. It was also very decidedly stressed by this same woman that it was most unfortunate that the Fire Dept. had to be in the same category with the Police Dept., and not until this connection was severed would she, for one, vote against the reduction, even though it would affect the firemen. She also pointed out that if this were to make the Fire Dept. take steps to be separate and aside from the Police Dept., we, the Women's Auxiliary of the I.L.A., would be more than glad to give them the utmost cooperation and support.

I must admit that by this time the gentleman was rather confused. He stated that he should think of the poor policeman's wife and family. He said that in making this last statement he did not make it in defense of the police. We then asked him if those wives thought of us when their husbands attacked ours on the waterfront with tear gas, clubs, brutal beatings, and with guns? We know what the police are and what they stand for; we've learned, through bitter experience and we shall never, never forget at whose hands our slain fellow-workers died.

As I sat there I thought, Yes, the above is all too true, but on the other hand there is this to be taken into consideration: We are a labor organization, and should we, as such, go on record as supporting a wage reduction because the police fit into the picture? We have fought for higher wages for countless years and I wonder if it is fitting at this time to go on record as supporting an amendment calling for a reduction in wages. It is unfortunate, yes, that the police will be affected by this particular vote, but the others should, to some measure, be considered also.

So, fellow workers, we have really two sides to look at this amendment.

A Longshorewoman's Wife.