Soon Local 38-79 will be holding its election of officers. The men at this time face a serious responsibility of electing officers in a local where we must go ahead to strengthen our union and work to build a maritime federation of such strength that it will prevent the shipowners from pulling any attacks on us.

In order to strengthen our union, one step we must take is to elect responsible, trusted leaders who will not think of the union as their play-toy, but men who will carry out the instructions of the rank and file. Last election when our union was young and the men didn't know who could be trusted as leaders, many just voted without carefully examining the men they were putting into office. Holman was elected President, and the Waterfront Worker correctly pointed out to the men he was a rat. This was later proven when the union by court order before and during the strike. He tried to organize a fink union, hoping to get recognition from "Sell-Out" Ryan.

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GENERAL STRIKE (Cont.)

The Marine Engineers next began calling their men off the ships. Followed by the Masters, Mates & Pilots, then the Machinists, Boilermakers, Shipyardworkers and Causers. The employ- ers began to realize and feel that the marine strike was a 100% tieup and 100% efficient.

The Shipowners now that the strike must be broken from within the ranks of the union men as their finks could not bust the mass picket lines.

Ryan was brought by plane and took authority upon himself to start negotiating for a finky agreement, which left the callows holding the bag. He called for open shop, carried no protection against discrimination, and submitted everything to arbitration.

Beck, Casey, and McLaughlin of the Teamsters together with Mayor Rossi all signed as guar­anteing the agreement. All this however was turned down by the men.

Ryan was then called back East to keep the men there at work.

The Shipowners then called on Sec. of Labor Perkins to organize a Presidential Board, the Assistant Sec. Labor Grady having been unable to connect a sell-out. The Bosses all thought if a violent attack was made on the men, Ryans finky agreement would be pushed down their throats. So the In­dustrial ass. announced the Port would open. The State Belt Line started to handle as high as 10,000 cars per month. Mayor Rossi in a speech told the men if they didn't accept arbitration the strike would be settled by bullets.

The police then attacked the men, shooting several, crippling others with gas and clubs, but still the picket lines held.

There was nothing to do, so the shipowners decided to bring in the troops. Then the Nation­al Guards were called.

(This will be continued in a later issue. Watch for it.)

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The International Labor De­fense announces the receipt of $81.50 for the girls whose pho­tos appeared in the S.F. Call.

Several of the girls have already announced their share of the funds are to be turned over to the International Labor De­fense to carry on the fight against workers homes being broken into, arrests on framed up charges, and the right of the workers to belong to an organiz­ation of their own choosing.
ATTEND YOUR UNION MEETINGS.

We have now established our selves on the front, and Life, Liberty and pursuit of Happiness we must have. Independence and representation in dealing with employers in another issue we mean to maintain. The General Public probably considers the Longshoremens a dumb lot, the strike however showed that we have some very intelligent, sque re fellows among our Rank and File, who know what the men need and carry out the orders of the membership. Some of the most unassuming fellows who worked side by side with you, have shown by their actions during the strike, that they will stand by the workers in time of need. Rank and File control in the I.L.A must be maintained in the future do not let Bureaucracy run its ugly head. Go to all meetings and give all questions serious and intelligent thought.

EDITOR WATERFRONT WORKER:

District President Lewis soon determined to carry on in the same way as he had during the strike. That is to do everything to keep the men from carrying out a program of action to force the shipowners to better our conditions.

On August 15th, when 150 men walked out on Pier 39 to protest against cases of discrimination, District President Lewis and Paid Rank Morrise came down. Lewis said that as he was dis trict President, they must ac cept his orders and go back to work.

Lewis: Take a tip. You can’t stop the men from taking action to protect themselves by building gang stewards.

(CO N T I N U E D F R O M P A G E 1)

The official clique already seeing defeat for their crony, have already attacked the nominating of sincere rank and file leaders who led our union to victory during the last strike on trumped up charges that the constitution is being violated.

When Lewis tried to challenge the candidacy of Harry Bridge-Chairman of the rank and file strike committee, for President, he was so thoroughly booed he couldn’t say a word.

The Waterfront Worker calls on the men not to elect another Hol man or his kind.

B dummy Lead Bosses

Practically every boss on the waterfront belongs to the I.L.A. Some of these men think that this gives them the privileges of ordering men about at will. However, it is a wrong point of view. A hard-driving boss is as much of a curse if he belongs to the Blue-Book or to the I.L.A.

It’s imperative that the bosses cooperate with the men in improving the working conditions on the waterfront. Some walking bosses and gang-bosses have realized this and are working with the men as much as possible; on the other hand, some have persisted in their (before the strike) technique. Big loads, shouting at the men, "Hurry up".

Measures will be taken to curb the enthusiasm of these slave-drivers. Their education has been sadly neglected but will be taken care of from now on. The means used will be those best adapted to the mentality of these ignoramuses.

A Stevedore.

FINK CHECKERS FIRED ON PLIER 17

Two Fink checkers were fired last week when 5 gangs walked off. They demanded that all Finks fired. McCollan and Bridge came down and on speaking to the dock superintendent, he agreed to fire the Finks as per agreement.

ENFORCE 48 HOURS AGREEMENT.

Many reports reach us that many men and bosses are still as numerous as ever. They switch from gang to gang and dock to dock.

Live up to the 48 hour rule and give as many men as possible a chance to work.
Fred the Carpenter at the Admiral Line Docks is the man who has manufactured clubs for the scabs, which they were supposed to use on the strikers in case they were attacked.

Two of the worst slave-driving gaffers on the front, who scabbbed during the strike, have returned to Pier 18, it was reported they had gone to Seattle for a while, as it got too hot for them here. These gents are on their best behaviour at present; we think they had better continue their friendly attitude, as it is best for their future well being. Their colleagues, Lyd Alvin, and Fred Anderson and John Hoaglund, three more Pink walkers, are also among those present; pretending that they are the friends of the longshoremen. The character of this gentrify known by the men, keep your weather eye peeled for these vultures.

The militant spirit maintained by the Longshoremen must not be allowed to die now since we have returned to work. On the contrary now more than ever must we be on the alert for any attempt to reestablish some of the rotten conditions prevailing before the strike. We went on strike to establish decent working conditions, and we mean to have them; and we will deal with any slave-driver who tries to make life miserable for the workers on the waterfront. Fourteen years of B.B. has taught us a lesson, we will know how to act in the future.

FROM TINY ACORNS BIG OAK TREES GROW
AND SO THIS PAPER AHEAD MUST GO
SUPPORT IT WELL FOR ITS CAUSE
IS JUST READ IT ALL FOR GROW IT MUST

WRITE FOR THE WATERFRONT WORKER
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STOOL-PIGEONS TRY TRAIL WORKERS!
The slogan was at one time—Scotland Yard, the home of the great detectives. But the recent strike in San Francisco seemed to bear out we have some would-be sleuths in the bay area. The stool-pigeons who collect no pay for their efforts but seem to take a great pleasure in spying on their fellow workers and taking back reports to their bosses and employers as to how certain members of the I.L.A. spend their time outside of their work period. If such methods are allowed to continue it will not be long until our entire lives shall be controlled by the Boss. They might even go on strike as to tell you what you must eat fish when your stomach craves a big juicy steak, or you must attend a picture show while your mind feels like taking the body along to absorb something worthless while being dished out by some speaker at an interesting lecture. Just how far are we going to let this sort of thing travel in the ranks of our fellow workers. It is every man's duty to watch for these stool-pigeons, catch them at their scurril actions, expose them to other fellow workers so that we may deal rightly with these birds and forever dislodge them from our ranks.

JONES IS A BOSST I SAW IT.
FIRE HIM!

ADMIRAL LINE

MEN ON BANANA DOCKS WIN 85c

Last Friday when the Talmannos pulled in, the I.L.A. men in the holds demanded that the men on the docks got the regular 85c. McDougal and Outwright presented this demand to the United Fruit Co., who were forced to give in to this demand because the men were united in their demand for 85c per hour for all men.

Stick together on the banana dock.
THE BOYS IN ALAMEDA CLEAN HOUSES!

On August 11th, the gangs were ordered to work over at Encinal Terminal in the P.M. On arrival they found a couple of car gangs already at work. These car gangs were employed throughout the entire strike as finks. Well the boys went to work and cleaned out all the scabs they could find. Some of the rats went into the Bay to take swimming lessons, while the others who were tired of work anyway, wanted a vacation with pay. Well, everybody got what they went after, and a good time was had. There has been a strike. Will we allow the rats to work along side of us, and even go so far as drinking out of the same faucet? Well then let's show everybody we all have the guts and get rid of the scabs.

EDITOR WATERFRONT WORKER:

I want to use your column to tell the seamen organized in the International Seamen Union to kick out such Finks as Raw Deal and build up rank and file control in their union like we did in the I.L.A.

This Raw Deal organized the finks in the barges of the Bay Cities Transportation Co. and tried to keep union I.L.A. men off the job. However, he ran up against our rank and file leaders and the fights on to I.N.A. kick off the finks.

Rank and File Stevedore

We are wondering if Dutch District is drawing a salary, and he authorized him to draw a salary.

J.C. Bjorklund, District Secretary, has recently taken a leave of absence and appointed Paddy Morris secretary pro tem. This leave of absence was taken so as to allow Bjorklund to be candidate for sheriff. What's the idea of appointing Paddy, why don't the district executive board elect a successor, and not allow this would-be-sheriff to just appoint anyone he sees fit.

The Waterfront Worker wishes to thank the Alaska Fishery Workers for a $4.00 collection.

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SHIPOWNERS PLAY OLD TRICKS.

The Shipowners are now trying to stop the seaman from having their choosen organizations.

Already an Independent Seamen Union has been organized, and there is now being organized a Gulf Pacific Licensed Officers Organization.

All longshoremen can cooperate to keep the marine industry free from Company unions by meeting up with all seamen, and telling them to join a labor union of their own choosing, but not a Company union.

SAN FRANCISCO --- LITTLE GERMANY

For the last several weeks much has been said about Americanism, our democratic rights, the right under N.R.A. rulings to belong to an organization of one's choosing, etc.

This talk about rights was proven false when the shipowners as stumped their tools to try and smash our strikes.

First to be attacked was the Marine Workers Industrial Union hall at 66 Jackson St., which place was reduced to wreckage by heavily armed police and National Guardsmen.

Harry Jackson, Marine Workers Industrial Union organizer received a sentence of six months for vagrancy. Workers halls and homes were broken into. The ILA roller kitchen was raided and the men locked over. Several longshoremen members of the ILA had their homes broken into and are still suffering from injuries received from beatings at the hands of the vigilante thugs.

All workers organizations should immediately protest these actions by sending their protest to Mayor Ross, Chief of Police Quinn, and Captain of Police O'Meara.

Send also representatives to the Conference for Labor's Civil Rights, Room 417 Grant Blvd., to help build up an organization to make a repetition of such action impossible, thus protecting one another.

FORWARD TO SEAMENS & LONGSHOREMEN'S UNIFY

A RANK AND FILE MARINE FEDERATION

One of the big lessons the seamen learned from the marine strike is the necessity of unity of all workers in the transport industry.

At the beginning of the strike the Marine Workers Industrial Union organized the seamen to strike with the longshoremen, recognizing that if the shipowners could split the longshore and seamen's strikes, they could defeat each group of workers separately. The International Seamen Union led by "Raw Deal" Pinky Scharrenberg, and Andy Barnacle Fureseth, tried to sell out the seamen four different times. In this they were defeated by the militant workers and seamen.

The shipowners then tried new stunts of breaking up the Marine Workers Industrial Union hall by arresting workers who had M.W.I.U. books in their possession. However these tactics have proven they will not break the militant spirit of the seamen, for to day the seamen and longshoremen are supporting ship and dock strikes to gain better conditions and fighting against any attempt to blacklist them.

However no longer is it enough to support one another on the basis of individual struggles from time to time; for the enemy we fight, the shipowners, will seize the first opportunity to smash us. Therefore we must develop organized unity of the rank and file coast wise marine federation.

The labor editors at Raw Deal, Louis, Casey, Paddy Morris & Co. also want to build a Marine Federation. These phonies only want organization so as to control the rank and file, in the same manner as Ryan uses his federation of gangster officials on the East Coast to smash any move of the rank and file.

Already these rinks have started moves to break the gang steward system which was passed on by the highest ruling body in the I.L.A., the district convention of February 26, on the ground that setting such a system of gang steward violates the agreement of July 29.

Local 39-79 should consider in the near future ways and means to call a conference of the rank and file representatives of the ships, docks, and also the trucks to build up such a powerful organized group. We have no time to lose. This resolution was passed by the I.L.A. district convention.
THE STRIKE IS OVER,
THE MEN! AT WORK,
BUT THE FAKE'S STILL
THEIR SHARE WILL SHINK

WHILE BILL LEWIS CRIES
TOM MOONEY'S PAL "I'LL NEVER BE
PADY MORRIS CLAIMS
"I TOO MUST BE FREE"

SO FILL EM UP AGAIN BOY'S
AND HERE IS A TOAST
THERE WILL NEVER BE ANOTHER STRIKE
ON THIS PACIFIC COAST

THOSE JOBS AT TEN BUCKS A DAY
ARE HARD TO FIND
KEEP ON WORKING BOYS, THE BOARD
IS WITH US,
BEAR THIS IN MIND.

THE TWAIN MUST MEET.
Obstacles standing out like
mammoth mountains—this defines
the racial prejudices which have
been so carefully guarded by the
capitalist groups down thru the
ages. White trash will never
agree to work with colored folks
and the Negro must not attempt
to introduce his presence into
a group of white workers.
Just how carefully the employ-
ers have guarded these untrue
statements have been unveiled in
the recent Pacific Coast strike.
From the first day of the strike
the bosses were busy with their
propaganda, telling the colored
boys the I.L.A. were recruiting
them into the organization mere-
ly as a tool. When the strike
was over, they would be rejected
and the white members would re-
fray to work with them. Dope
clean, Mr. Boss. You have played
your final card. The colored
boys are in the I.L.A. to stay,
and white and Negro are going to
work side by side as brother.
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THE TWAIN MUST MEET. (CONT.)
The story the employer would
have the I.L.A. believe is this:
There was 700 colored strike-
breakers hired during the strike.
Just how much truth there is to
this rumor we do not know, but
we are fair-minded enough to ad-
mit we cannot bring about a real
understanding or win the Negro's
confidence in a few days when
they have been admittedly per-
sued over a period of 300
years in this country thru the
efforts of the capitalists. There
is just one fence—the minor-
ity group of capitalists on
one side; the workers including
all casts and creeds on the oth-
er, with the power of a majority
group. Workers, consolidate
your strength, stand together,
casts and creeds are not only a
memory with the workers.

SAN PEDRO: THINK IT OVER!
Before the strike, Pedro Pete
always made it a point to come
up and strut around telling us
what good he was doing for the
men. How he forced the bosses
to hold elections to close the
fink Hall.
During the strike he also ap-
peared before our local with a
lot more of talk. Advocating
the men to accept anything, but
to return to work immediately.
Pedro Pete with all his talk
was exposed for the fink he is.
With all the paper torn off
and dropped in the ballot boxes,
the fink Hall still is open.
During the strike the only
Port where passenger ships ar-
rived and departed was San Pedro.
This port handled more cargo
than any other port on coast.
AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL TEAMSTERS.
FROM THE WAREFRONT WORKER.

The General Strike was called off, not because a General Strike

The fakers knew they must sell

can not succeed, but because the

out the strike or lose control
fakers got control of the Gen-
to the militants, which would of

eral Strike Committee.
course cost them their pick-card

On the waterfront, the workers

jobs.

had control, and the fakers were

The blood at the worker’s mur-

powerless to break our ranks.

dered on “Bloody Thursday” are

Witness if you please the June

on the hands of Casey & Co. as

16th agreement, signed by Plant

well as the police, State and

for the Teamsters and Mayor

City authorities and the shippers.

Nossi.

Why? Because these

Both Ryan and Casey assured

fakers worked with the ship-

Plant that the Longshoremen

owners and Industrial Associa-

would be back to work on Monday

tion to break the strike. Thus

the 19th and that Teamsters

they paved the way and made pos-

would move cargo off the docks.

sible the terror and bloody mur-

Did Ryan and Casey ask the

ders on July 5th.

stevedores and Teamsters what

The ruling class in California

they would do? No, they ordered

are not going to give up the

us back to work.

fight for an open shop. Today

Later after the Strategy Com-

they are planning ways of break-

mittee of Seven proved unable to

mittee after a great number of

ing the I.L.A. and marine unions.

stall off and kill the General

If successful they will next at-

strike, after a great number of

tack you Teamsters, and the

union’s had voted for a General

Chauffeurs and Street Carmen etc.

Strike and you Teamsters were

Brothers, how are we to protect

out.

ourselves?

Only when it was apparent that

We must set up on the Coast a

general strike could not be

Marine Federation which will in-

stopped; the San Francisco

clude the Teamsters in all ports.

Labor Council called a special

When one strikes, we all strike.

strike meeting.

Not a federation of union offi-

It is of interest to note that

cials, but a federation composed

nearly all representatives were

of men who are working on the

officials or appointed by offici-

job. A Federation Rank and File

als to represent their union.

Controlled.

Rank and file members were in

The first step in that direction

the minority.

is the rank and file control of

On the question of a general

the Teamsters union.

strike at this meeting, 60 odd

Brothers, what we have done in

voted yes. Casey and two others

the I.L.A. you can do in your un-

voted against it and this at a
don. Take control, kick out Cas-

time when you Teamsters were al-

ey and the rest of the fakers,

ready out on strike.

elect leaders from the floor who

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