ALL OUT ON LABOR'S DAY OF STRUGGLE

Today Labor marches—now, as Vandeleur has announced, honored by the presence of Mayor (Little Fire) Rossi, but in a complete departure from such an attitude.

Originally designated as a day thru which the class-collaborationist policies of such malcontents as Vandeleur were strengthened, and the confusing line that bind the exploited class to their masters were tightened, it was intended to replace May Day, the day when workers all over the world take to the streets and voice their protests against class injustice and class oppression, and can strengthen their ranks for the battle.

Today, despite the statements of Vandeleur, we are marching in a demonstration precisely AGAINST those things that Rossi and his ilk represent. We want none of their capitalist politics, speculating, or flag-saving, or "kill-on-traduced" attitudes! ME, THE WORKERS OF SAN FRANCISCO ARE MARCHING TO BATTLE!

We have learned—through bitter, bloody experience—that what we get, WE MUST FIGHT FOR! The day when the traitors and misleaders can compel or intimidate workers into accepting slavery—into believing (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 2)

AGREEMENTS HELD IN FOR SECOND YEAR
I.W.W. & I.H.A. Ask For Changes.

Despite former threats and blustering, and demands that the "radicals" be removed from the I.H.A leadership; despite the maneuvers of the Washington Conference; and despite all the other threats and bluffs of the shipowners and the Chamber of Commerce—the working agreement between the I.H.A. and the shipowners will continue for one more year.

Considering all the demands and complaints that the I.H.A had "not lived up to the agreement," the renewal can be considered a DISTINCT VICTORY FOR US.

Because we were better organized at the time of the strike, and were in control of our own Union, the Bank and Pile of the S.F. I.W.W. won the best agreement of any striking union. The award hanged down to the season (who were considerably under the domination of the Klamath during the strike) was absolutely PUNY in comparison to many points.

To bolster this situation, the I.H.A. has notified the shipowners they desire a conference in order to iron out the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, COLUMN 1)
weaknesses and self-contradictions of the award. As we go to press, the shipowners have not acknowledged the notice.

How much of an improvement the seaward demand-and TIN-depends entirely up-on WHEN SUPPORT THE OTHER CRAFTS ARE UNION'S FIST IT IS A RIGHT.
The whole matter resolves itself into a question of strength—whether the seamen can muster enough strength from the support of the rest of the Federation to gain their just demands, or whether the shipowners can force strength to hold the seamen to go jumping into the ring.

There is not much doubt in our minds as to how much support the I.L.M. will render to the other members of the Federation. WE WILL—WE MUST—SUPPORT THE SEAMEN IN THEIR DEMAND.

The main points of dissatisfaction in the present seamen's award are on Section VII—General Working Rules—Special Privileges that overtime can be paid in each or in time back, as the company wishes. The men do not want “time back,” they dem-

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A GIF OFF THE OLD BLOCK

The depression is now over for Joe F. Ryan, since his daughter has gotten a House Relief job at $25 per week, in New York, while Joe himself struggles along on a trifling $16,000 a year. Certainly the Ryan family isn't taking any chances on making the Poor House! The pity is that there are hundreds of thousands of girls in New York that could really use the money Miss Margaret Marie collects. Mr. Ryan's ability to swing votes to the political party that promises work will keep his daughter safe of working class families.

BOOZE AND STEWARDS PICK OUT STOOLPIGEON

H. Miller, who was kicked out of the Cooks and Stewards Union two weeks ago, was exposed as having acted as a stool pigeon for Chandler on the Great Lakes. He was thrown out because he worked with the shipowners at the Medcalf conference in Washington, D.C. Good riddance!

AN OPEN LETTER TO JIMMY STEVENS

We thought it was funny when you were asked to join the L.U.A. in 1933, and you said you'd have to see "the office" first, to find out if it was O.K.
We didn't like it when you worked the 30 days during the strike (we come near "putting the heat on" them, but we let it slide for awhile.)
We knew you didn't like the WATERFRONT WORKER, but we didn't see why you should have become angry when a Brother asked you to stop reading the Examiner. But the final straw was when you took it upon yourself to speed up the machine at the Panama dock a couple weeks ago. What the Hell's the matter, Jimmy, don't you think the Fruit Co. is making eminent profits? Well, We do!

Jamaican, formerly of the HPoW, once on the Modern Defense Committee, (until exposed as having worked with the cops) has joined the Ferryboatmen's Union, and gone to Portland on a SECRET mission for Dirty Deal. He was soon getting on a train, we are told, with a large magnifying glass. He was going to look for likely scalps, we suppose, since Deal can't find any around here.
We hope the Ferryboatmen wake up to the fact that Deal is making a garbage dump out of their Union.

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BRIGHT SAYINGS OF LITTLE CHILDREN

We don't want to break up the Federation—over the shipowners don't want to do that!—Mr. J. Lewis

WILLIE IS LOOKING FOR BUSINESS

Has a Hearst salesman called at your house yet? They are covering the city, giving away everything from a ten-cent glass dish to a $1.50 frying pan, to get a 30-day subscription for the Call-Bull. Reports say the salesmen are quitting in disgust from lack of sales.

Remember when Charly Connors was pulled off the truck he was lumbering on the first couple weeks of the strike? That a great Union man he is—just riding the bandwagon, oh, Charlie?

How much longer are the tax-payers of California going to pay for the police protection given the two loads of sub freights coming down from the Valley? Each night, about twenty State cops are used to convey these trunks.

THE WATERFRONT WORKER is "On the Spot" today. In our last issue, we initiated a gang-boss on Pier 41—45 gyped a gang out of 25 minutes overtime. Now we find out that our reporter was all wet—the gang really WANTED to work this time, so they wouldn't have to come back and finish up after one o'clock. And they got paid for it too—a half-hour. Please accept our apologies, Brother!

SCHAEFFERBURG AGAIN!

How tired we are of hearing more, and more, and more, and more, and more, and MORE reports about this R.A.T. This time we hear he is building up a "blue sky" delegation to send into the State Federation Convention, to prevent his candidates (sending delegates from "paper" organizations is nothing new for labor-fakers.) Also, we hear he is building up a private "Boil Squad," to dump some of the militant delegation. WELL, WE'LL SEE ABOUT IT!
MODesto Boys to be Sentenced Tomorrow

Tomorrow morning, at 9:30, the eight members of the W. F. O. W. of the I. W. W. will stand before Judge Ray B. Maxey in Modesto, and hear the sentence of Standard Oil, noted out to them because they DARED to STRIKE—DARED to FIGHT AGAINST THE MARINE UNIONS AS A WHOLE.

The responsibility for the release of these Union brothers lies squarely on the shoulders of ALL OF US! As long as the so-called one charge against them, IT WILL BE A CHARGE AGAINST THE MARINE UNIONS AS A WHOLE.

A good way to fight Standard Oil and force this disease of our brothers is to PUSH THE STANDARD OIL BOYCOTT! Hit the Barons of California where it hurts the worst—IN THE POCKETBOOK!

An even better way to assure an oven break for the boys tomorrow is FOR EVERY UNION AND LONGHORN TO SEND A TELEGRAM TO JUDGE R. B. MAXEY, COURTHOUSE, MODESTO, CALIF., DEMANDING THE RELEASES OF OUR BROTHERS. It will only cost about 30¢ for each man. Surely we can all afford that.

"RAW" DEAL OFFERS SERVICES AS SOCBER TO RIVER LINES HEAD

C. W. "Raw" Deal, seashoring head of the Perryman's Union, who is now in Chicago, sent a telegram to Norman Perry, saying that he was ready to supply seaboards any time the River Lines wants to try operating any of their boats.

Apparantly he was not taken up because when the only seaboard boat came down from up the river, the J. S. Silver was manned by Perry himself and a few company officials, which proves how hard it is getting to recruit seaboards.

The WATERRONT WORKER has several times exposed Deal in the past as phony, but this action just about takes the cake in providing him a KICK.

Mr. R. Tho, which cut-Hearts hearted himself for anti-labor policies says, why the United States Department of Labor should dignify the radical dominted Marine Federation which owes no allegiance whatever to shipping, by paying any attention to its rostrum on anything is difficult to determine. Even the International Longshoremen's Ass'n, which Leftist Harry Bridges used to organize the Maritime Federation repudiates it.

We believe that this proves definitely the contention of the WATERRONT WORKER that it is the Federation that the bosses hate and fear above all else. The reason why is easily determined—Because the FEDERATION BY ITS VERY EXISTENCE, BUILDs SOLIDARITY AND UNITY AMONG ALL SEABOARDS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, AND WHEN THE CAPITALISTS ARE FACED WITH SUCH WALLS OF STRONG, WHY THEY BECOME BASHFUL AND PRETENDED AND USE EVERY DESPAIR SHOWING THEIR DISPOSITION TO SPLIT OR SMASH US BY SOUTHERN WAYS, THE WATERRONT WORKER, IN HIS FEAR OF MURDER PREDICATION, IS MADE TO CONSOLIDATE SOME OF THE WORKER BACKWARD WORKERS, MAKING A R.I.F.T IN OUR RANKS. BUT IT WILL HAVE LITTLE EFFECT!

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QUESTIONS THAT SHOULD BE ANSWERED

What's happened to that iron railing, we voted for, to be installed around the window of the hiring hall?

Why has Lewis never attended any Gang Steward's Meetings, especially since the Gang Steward system has done more to improve conditions around the front than the District Committee will do in 100 years?

What's become of the old-fashioned gang-boss who used tooller down the hatch, "Boyos, if you don't produce more they will chuck us out!!"?

Has Capt. John's of the S. & S. Line (Starvation and Hunger) got that $25,000 yacht yet that he used to strut up and down toiling about?

When are we going to convince enough Teemasters their place is in the Federation to be able to swing it over Mike Casey's head through the Rank and Files?

Why hasn't Lewis been inside the hall of locals 30-100 & 30-101 since the yard moved from 15 Stuart Street? He used to be seen there often enough when Finky Penhalver of the Seafarers Union, and Joe Johnson of the Burgomans Union were in office—Doesn't he like RANK AND FILES?

In a recent bulletin issued by the Burgomeister Union, the following jobs were listed as IMMORAL AT WATERRONT WORK:

(a) All ship service contractors except J. D. Darby. (Work for shippers circuit 6. K. in some cases.) Investigate at the RBB, 30-101, at Clay St., S. F.

(b) Minis river lines. (Some lines are Fair. Investigate at Burgomeister's Union, Local 30-101, 32 Clay St., S. F., or 28 West Main St., Stockton.)

(c) Dried Fruit and Nut Packers at the Roseburg Plant in Oakland.

(d) Burgomeister's Union, Local 30-44 I. W. W., on strike at the Santa Cruz plant.

IF YOU ARE ASKED TO GO TO WORK ON ANY SHIP, DOCK, RIVER BOAT OR BARGE, WAREHOUSE OR PACKING PLANT, GET INFORMATION FROM THE ABOVE NAMED LOCALLS BEFORE ACCEPTING! DON'T SCRIBE!

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BUILD THE LABOR PARTY
"A PLEASANT TIME WAS HAD BY ALL."

"Something has got to be done about it," said Pedro Peto to Bill Lewis as he glanced at a paper on which the returns of the I.L.A. vote had been listed. "Take a look at this. Ten to one in Frisco to not handle British Columbia cargo."

An air of gloom pervaded the atmosphere where the master hackers sat in conference.

"The trouble with those guys in Frisco is that they won't listen to reason," says Bill. "I went to their meeting before the election and did my best to make them see this thing reasonable and now see what they done. They want right out and voted against it."

"I think that maybe you ought to take their charter away," said Paddy Morris, from the sidelines.

"You think," comes back Bill. "I notice that the Portland wasn't so hot for releasing those ships either."

"Now boys," we don't want to fight among the three of us," says Peto. "We have enough trouble trying to keep these men in line without arguing among ourselves.

"Yeah," but Paddy forgets that these are guys that are doing the voting in Frisco are only stow-aways. They're not cultured, refined, intelligent gentlemen like Tom Plant or Mr. Gallagher. When they explain things to me I can always see their points of view.

"That little fact is too well known," comments Peto. "You shouldn't have let the boys know that you were conning with the ship owners.

"Don't accuse me of conning," ancient Bill. "You're working for Ryan, ain't you?"

"Now boys," soothes Paddy. "We understand each other."

"Maybe I will take away their charter," and start a new union there. I still have lots of friends up there," suggested Bill, hopefully glancing at his two henchmen.

"Yeah. You have," said Paddy sarcastically. "Just about enough to make a swing gun for a steam anchor."

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WHAT ABOUT A CENTRAL PAY OFFICE

Everybody knows what it is to have a salary in one's hand— to feel it, but not to be able to locate it. I was in the brasses. Since we've got the Central Dispatch Hall, why can't we have a central pay office under our next agreement (if any). Portland hasn't got one, and it works swell.

As it stands now, a man has to go to three or four ends of the Front to the other during his lunch hour to cash in; and on different days of the week for the various companies.

The only alternatives now are to have the Mrs. do it, or also "borrow" the brasses along the Front.

But this says a lot of boring and out this "under the table," but so far, we have failed to see it faced as an issue, either in any other of our papers, or at any meeting. What about it, Brother?"

ATTEND YOUR UNION MEETINGS!!

RYAN SAYS HE WILL USE ARMS AGAINST 36-79

According to a United Press dispatch appearing in the SF News, certain statements were made by Joseph F. Ryan, J.L.A. head. One sentence in particular caught the eye, as Ryan states that it is quite likely we will have to use firearms to get them (Communists), Trade and File militants; Ed.) out before they upset the labor movement.

The use of firearms would be right in line with the policy of violence against rank and file militants along the Eastern seaboard. But we don't think Ryan will get very far with such policy on the Pacific Coast. To begin with, he is not dealing with recent immigrants from Europe, who are the true, meaningful Ryan's policy of confining the work on certain docks to one racial group, and exploiting them by intimidation and the guns of gangsters of their own race.

Different methods of collecting graft are used on these docks. Some try to live in splendid hotels and boarding-houses, and pay well for such services. On other docks, the J.F.R. Ryan associations gun men collect a cash kickback from the workers; while on other docks they must pay a fine for the right to work. In a certain amount when the job is first obtained, and later a weekly kick-back according to the amount earned.

Ryan is able to use such tactics against the workers in New York through his connections with Tammany Hall and the gangsters of New York.

The vicious thugs arrested in this city for the attack on Dutch District admitter they were paid by Industrial Association, American Legion, and Reactionary Associations, at $6 a week by the name of Gentry is a brother of a high police official in L.t., which gentlemen is a playmate of some of the reactionary I.L.A. officials in San Pedro.

The workers along the Pacific Coast are going to go on strike, and will resist and answer any attacks on militants by aggressive rank and file action, using the best and most practical methods possible. We hope J.F. Ryan will take notice. So that it will not be necessary to use drastic action as a method, if the union men will organize their own defense units to resist attack by vigilantes and terrorizing groups who engage in connivance with corrupt and reactionary public officials.

Such groups have no legal position, and are pressured by giving them a dose of their own medicine. This was done in Minneapolis, where the workers drove them away from the docks lines by use of mass picketing, and made it very uncomfortable for such rates.

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The profits of Howard G. Hopson, Utilities magnate, have been disclosed by the Senate Lobby Committee, as thirteen million dollars since 1902. These profits were claimed by Ed. Hopson, who claimed the thirteen million was "paper profits" and said all he really made was a salary three million, one hundred thousand.

As Will Earhart would say, Hopson is a "shifty" gentleman. He must be a good man, because certainly no stevedores is that good to his wife and kiddies.
LUDLOW LEARNING LESSON

Dear Ed,

Page Mr. Plant—Ludlow comes down to earth.

Was Ludlow (I believe they call him Captain) burnt up Friday, Aug. 16, at pier 16, three gangs were entirely nine

sacks of coffee. Ludlow wanted 11 sacks. Did he get them? He surely did not! Nine sacks all day & 24 into the night.

See, Capt., how do you like your coffee — in the sack or in the cup? Then one handles coffee all day long, nine sacks to the load — from 7 to 37 different marks, believe me, even coffee in the cup doesn’t taste so good.

I believe Capt. Ludlow, you should don’t you align six sacks? Were you burnt up? I am sure that is the first time in your young life that you ever considered your fellow men. Keep up the good work, Capt.

—One of the Boys

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STRIKE DRIVES JOE CASEY FRUIT & NUTS

Is Joe Casey, the great A. F. L. organizer’s face real? He was all set to take $4 a head from the dried fruit & nut packers at Rosenberg Packing in Oakland. Something went wrong — too much rank & file. Now Joe says the strike is unauthorized, and he is using Spurrier, Wagner and other labor leaders in an effort to split the ranks of the strikers.

How about it, Thank, president of the Dry Fruit & Nut packers? Did the union give you any power to carry on negotiations without the presence of the strike committee? — Rank & File (Fruit & Nuts)

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BUN GEAR MEANS DANGEROUS LOADS

Editor,

Shorman at pier 41 has the worst 4—

school flat trucks and hand trucks on the front. They are so old and decrepit that one seldom moves them empty, let alone loaded! All the rigging is the same — old and antique. No boards, no ropes. We recently put 20 lb. boxes of prunes and all kinds of canned goods in airplanes (better known as boxes) and the excuse for no ropes was that the shippers would stand them. The boss stood right over us with watch in hand, reminding himself and the company of the good old slavery blue book days. And it’s always the same. There are absolutely no sticky, the small sticks to then. It hasn’t been painted since built.

—A Shrimper.

MEN! WRITE FOR THE WATERFRONT WORKER!
STRIKING WAREHOUSEMEN FRAMED

Ed.: Special deals arrest Paul Heide and Bob Moore, militant members of 38-44 and are trying to frame them on charges of attempting to derail coal cars at the Santa Cruz. Brother, remember Money, Modesto and the hundreds of other cases where the employers have tried and too often succeeded with their salaried tricks. Give the brothers your support when they go to bat with "I'll make a million or I'll end in a reason why-I'm-I'm...."

R. & F.

GET WISE TO YOURSELF, SCOTTY

Editor:

It seems that the boss at the I.A.A.S.F. pier 17, Scotty Chapman, doesn't realize that there has been a strike, and that the I.A.A.S has set down rules governing hiring, etc.

He still tried to persuade extra men to take a job in one of his gangs, and not go thru the Hall, He is well-known on the Front for his anti-Union activities and for how-tendering to the owner and manager of the finny I.A.A.S.F. Navy Co. -- Anti-Rym

SAYS DOCK LABORATORIES ARE FULL OF VERMIN

Editor:

I had no brief for any kitty of the stripe of Capt. Snopf, but none-the-less when he raises a rink about sanitary conditions in the Laboratories of the various docks, I say he's dead right and all power to his there.

I know a lively dress of "gallying dandruff" in the Matson (32) toilet as you could scratch with ten hands. It cost me four bits at Fean's to get rid of it. All the docks are in the same shape.

wage-scales, loads, hours, etc., under "working conditions" a little sanitation and cleanliness wouldn't be amiss in the coming year. What do you think?

A Matson Man (But not a "True Blue" one)

LOTS OF ROOM ON THE "S" LIST

Editor:

Since No. 44 suggested it in the last issue, I'll add one to the list. We have "S" men, mysterious "K" men, so why not have an "S" list and "K" men?

Since the '36 strike the established code of conduct has been 500 lbs. But on pier 32, a car-gang gaffer, one Barney Grill, about a week ago, when unloading cement in 100 lb. sacks, b降低ed out with the old Matson spirit and told the gang to put on six. Except for one man on the run (all permit men) took six. Here was a chance for some swell Job Action. Well, they will learn.

Anyway, make up an "S" badge for Barney I say.

8-7-6

Editor:

I heartily agree with you about the fellow packing a样板 Remington in his pocket. He ought to be cooled-sailed.

Heart is talking - OUCH! This is written by a rank and filler who has not bought his read any Heart sheets since May 17, 1936.

Yours truly,

(C.F. of F. Member)

CLEAN UP OUR TOILET!!

STAND SOLID, SAYS STEVIE

Editor, WATERFRONT WURKER:

Strong as it seems, an arch enemy of organized labor sends us an ultimatum, to dissolve our leadership for the sole purpose of disbanding our union. It is a bold and daring novel! What would happen if we sent an ultimatum to the employers to have them recall Plante removed from office. Extradition would be out of the question, I think. We would be killed every name under the sun, just as good for the goose is not good for the gander. It seems to be legal and constitutional for the employers to give their faithful employes a pittance wage to live like paupers, and be a chattel, as a mortgage to the employers! To organize and demand a living wage is not legal or constitutional in the eyes of the employer.

Mr. Plante, head of the waterfront Employers Assn. should be reminded that the longshoremen of the Bay area graduated from "Mr. Nobody" before the strike to "Mr. Somebody" today, and that we are Unions men, one hundred percent in injury to our union is an injury to all of us. So will not tolerate such conditions anymore. We will see to it, and if necessary will I dedicate our lives, that each labor must be outlawed for all time to come, face or back. Our labor, if executed in the same manner, will be disastrous for the shipowners in time to come. Every man standing on his fellow man will be found cut and removed. It will be impossible for him to cut unnoticed.

Stand by your union heart and soul, fellow longshoremen, and we will be victorious. We must prove to William Randolph Hearst that preceding such labor in San Francisco will not be tolerated as long as we are living Americans, Unionized.

Yours,

A Stevedore.
Wealthy growers and bankers of Solano and Mendocino Counties are plotting for 10,000 men to pick their hop crops. Half their crop has been rotted and spilled when the regular harvest hands refused to work for starvation wages.

They expect pickers to work under armed guards, like convict labor. The agricultural fields of California have been policed by special deputies for this season. Every effort to organize and demoralize their methods is bent on doing the same. The only law is the arbitrary will of the growers, backed up by raw violence, sometimes by gangsterism, sometimes by police violence, sometimes by the two working hand in hand.

The growers exercise their feudal dictatorship under the guise of combating communism. If it is communism they are suppressing, they are careful to avoid stating that communism means the organization of the working class to demand a voice in their own affairs. Any attack against communism is an attack against unionism.

The recent Santa Rosa bar-and-boat incident was the most spectacular, but by no means the most corrupt of the Southern attacks. Vigilantism has reigned throughout California for years. Many workers have been murdered by employer and grower interests. There have been previous "nurses of protest" and they have done no more than temporarily hap- per the California Gears.

You cannot stop a mad dog running wild in the street by voicing your disapproval. There are only two ways of stamping out vigilantism and so may as well face them squarely.

One way or another, they must be stopped by FORCES. This force must come from the workers or the government.

The workers have a right to arm and defend themselves from such gangster attacks. However, at the present time, if they did so, they in turn would be attacked by the police and the National Guard.

The only way that force from the government can be brought to bear for the working class is for the workers and all sympathetic elements to get behind the formation of a LABOR PARTY. Through this political machinery workers can place their own men into office. It means the booting out of corrupt officials, and replacing them with working class representatives.

Other than this, there is no way but for the workers to defend themselves by force and for organized labor to back them up. Something like this happened during the General Strike. The Waterfront became cut out to smash Union 1 as by armed force and the government placed the police force and the army for the purpose. The whole of San Francisco had to walk out on strike to stop them.

The employer is facing you with a club. You cannot right him off with an opinion. That restrain him temporarily boons to his in order that opinion will dwell up into action. And that is exactly what it must do.

BUILD THE LABOR PARTY!!!