LOCKOUT FAILS TO STAMPEDE MEN - LINES SOLID

After a week's careful preparation, an attempt to stampede members of Local 38-79 into passing through the Bargemen'sicket lines, and working hot cargo from the seabound riverboat "Butler," failed utterly Saturday morning, when several gangs dispatched to work the staff refused to enter Piers 26, 28 and 44. Other gangs on other docks knoc ked off, some returning later to work only fair cargo.

There had been a heavy concentration of police and River Line gun-men at Pier 28, to "protect" the company officials and office punks who manned the vessel. With these things on the dock, no stowie would go inside, despite orders from Acting President Dieney and Business Agent Dietrich to do so.

The company then ordered the gang bosses to turn in their books, and the men went home. New gangs were ordered from the dispatching hall, and they in turn refused to run the blockade. There were on Saturday night, about 15 gangs firing.

Threats of Plant, published in all news papers as early as Friday night, to "keep an ordering gang after gang, even to the extent of going through the entire rost-
SEAMENS PIRATE'S DRUG-USED MASS PRESSURE

Efforts of the I.O.U. to force the owners—offshore as well as coastwise—to grant wage increases and agreement amendments, have resulted, so far, in several court decisions favoring the owners, who seem to be much more willing to "listen to reason" than the offshore owners. This is certainly not because they are "good guys", and like the seamen any better than the deep-water owners, but because they are much nearer than the offshore men, and consequently are more unwilling to allow the question to develop into an open brake, which is what may happen if the demands of the men are not satisfactorily answered.

On August 30, after the Pacific-American Shipowners' Asso, offshore operators, had notified the Union it would renew the 1936 agreement, but would not agree to any changes, the Union demanded conference to discuss amendments.

The owners were unresponsive to such conferences, demanded that the ships tied up on the Coast be released, and said that was all they would discuss with the ISU negotiations committee.

Another lotter was sent to the owners then, pointing out how the shipowners themselves were violating the agreement by refusing to consider amending the award, and stating, in effect, that the release of the ships was the first question to be taken up by any conference, but that the award amendments were.

The shipowners are using every bit of propaganda to swing popular sentiment away from the Unions, such as the false charges that the Point Lobos, an alleged U.S. mail ship, was held up for seventeen hours on account of a "labor dispute." This was branded false by the Union members, who proved that four extra gangs of longshoremen worked seventeen hours past the scheduled salling time, on the Point Lobos, loading an extra shipment of cargo. The true nature of the matter was withheld by all newspapers and press service save one, a radio news service.

It should be obvious to all citizens writer, by now, considering especially (CONTINUED BOTTOM OF NEXT COLUMN)

MONTEGO APPEAL FINDING—VICTORY ON 23RD

RACHEL BURHAN V. ALFRED WILLS

Yesterday afternoon members of the marine unions began their twenty-third week of imprisonment, with the prospects that unless we, the Rank and File of the Maritime Federation get busy and intensify the struggle, our smaller sections will be forced to spend many more weeks behind the bars.

The appeal, which will be heard by the Third District Court of Appeals at Sacramento, may not come up for another 20 days of hearing.

The defendants are insisting that the modest Defense Committee of the Maritime Federation get busy and bring the tight against Standard Oil to the forefront, and intensify it. The defendants are also insisting that the Defense Committee is doing merely concentrating on the raising of funds? Well, no matter how good they may be at that, they can never hope to give Standard Oil much competition in the financial field. Thus, the only card weapon in the hands of the Unions which can be used to win the freedom of the frame-up victims, and that is MASS PRESSURE.

Throw picket lines around the Standard Oil filling stations! Hold mass meetings, and let the public know what the case is all about! Issue a complete story on the case, and expose the Oil Opolous for the monster it is! When you, the full backing of the marine unions, take the case out of the cut it is in now, and put it in the courts, back it, then, and then only will our imprisoned brothers see the light of freedom.

(Continued from column one)

RADIO OPERATORS WIN SLEEPING VICTORY

In a complete victory, striking radio operators organized in the American Radio Telegraphists' Asso, which ran a complete campaign of heart work, won their demands from the so-called "American Hermits Road Steamship Lines", an I.N.A., Roosevelt combine, last Wednesday.

The men were demanding higher wages, better working conditions, increase of agreement and other improvements.

The American Radio Telegraphists' Asso is at present striking all "Fast Coast" vessels that have so far refused to recognize them, or agree to their demands.

The filmsters and seamen are supporting the strike 100% on the West Coast, and it is hoped that the men on the East Coast will soon over-ride the orders enforced by firearms, and come off the ships.

Hoyt Maddox, head of the AMT, in a statement to United Press and the Transradio Press Service, announced that he was certain the companies involved in the dispute would capitulate to the Union very shortly.
ON THE SPOT

HARVEY MAKES AND VIGILANTES WOE FOR DISPATCHERS' JOB - IT MUST BE A GOOD RACKET

According to a copy of the San Pedro News, there was a close race for the dispatchers' job in Local 38-22, San Pedro, between Al Sebo and Wayne Hull, alias 'Sharky'. "Two Finks running neck and neck", was the comment made by one of the members of 38-22, who has worked in Pedro, and knows the boys.

Results of the race were that Bebo won. He ought to make a very good man (?) on the job, with that big .40 he packs around with him.

BILL SNOW TRIES A KORELISH--GETS BLACK EYES FROM CHECKER

Bill Snow, walking boss for the Seaboard, tried to abuse a checker the other day at Howard Terminal, calling the man filthy names. Apparently Bill thought he was safe, because the checker was smaller and older than Bill. But Bill found out in no time his mistake. The checker copped Bill on the button, flattening him between his legs. Bill was hit twice. In a rage then, the walker picked up a piece of gas pipe, and made for his vanquisher. The net results of his attempts, however, were a beautiful jet black shiner. Let this be a lesson to you, Billie, not quite as white as your boss.

GIBSON TRIES TO FILL STREET FOR INSISTING ON UNION RULES & REGULATIONS

Gibson, an ILL gang boss who was reported at least five regular Union meetings for not wearing his Union button, tried to fire one of his men, because the worker insisted on living up to the Union rules, and would not stand for the speed-shop Gibson was trying to force the man into. Gibson said the Union was a "radical" according to reports. However, the man appealed to the Hall, and dutifully investigated, ordering Gibson to reinstate the militant.

The quicker these company-men, even though they may be working an ILI button, find out that it means to be a union man, or work with union men, the better it will be, not only for the men, but for themselves.

A benefit dance and entertainment will be given by a group of Bank and File Railroad workers, at 621 Height St., on Saturday, Sept. 28th. The boys say, "Don't Miss This Fun!" (Admission is 25c)
BROKE & HURT PACKERS DEN ROSEBURG STRIKE

In a mass meeting Sept. 16th, the Bredt and Nut Packers' Union voted 142 to 16 to return to work at the Roseburg plant, which has been on strike for four months.

The men will receive 25c per hour increase in pay, Union recognition, overtime pay, and the promise of a further raise in January.

THE WATERFRONT WORKER consends those militant workers on their victory.

THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN GOOD UNCLE M:EN AND BAD UNCLE M:

The crew of the s.s. Tuscaloosa City, although they were contacted before hand, took their vessel to the strike zone in British Columbia, saying they would only return if the Interior Board, headed by Cohen, recognized the United States Steel workers. This act indicates their willingness to return to the strike zone, who were declared P.M.'s at the last Harms' Union meeting.

The crew of the s.s. Lirmurl, of New Zealand, then ordered to sail their ship to Vancouver, with a load of freight. For that port, refused to even allow a sob to come aboard the ship there. The vessel was forced to return to New Zealand with the full consent of s.s. cargo still aboard and untouched.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE UNIONIST REPORTS ON SOVIET UNION VISIT, ADELAIDE, P.S.S.

G.P. Ryland, Investment Trade Unionist of Australia, will speak under the auspices of his friends of the Soviet Union Tuesday, Sept. 22nd, at California Club, 1760 Clay Street, near Van Ness Ave.

Mr. Ryland was one of the Australian delegates elected by the Trade Unions there to participate in the n.y. Day's celebration of the Soviet Union. He has just recently returned from the Soviet Union, and will give a report on what he saw there. He will be in San Francisco for several days before sailing for his homeland.

HAZES SICKLE ANO HEDGE 100 LOCALS TRY TO STOP WAR

Mr. Hall, member of the crew of the S.S. George Washington, was seined by the United labor forces on the grounds that he had passed a warrant warrant against Hitler. So was later released by the local authorities, but was immediately re-arrested by the local express, the national secret agents of the government.

This was apparently the result of the race against the Nazis, caused by the victory of the American anti-Nazi's in the congressional campaign against Hitler. The American anti-Nazi's were formerly charged of being against the Nazi-bred emblem from the liner Bremen, in New York harbor.

Authorization has been received by the International Labor Defense to not in behalf of Lawrence S. Shanks, the first victim of Nazi terrorism against American seamen, from the father of the young man.
The Year of All Scab Cargo

A sad ending was in sight for the potatoes and onions that had traveled over bountiful waters since their eventful journey started from a peaceful ranch to that nucleus of all vegetables—the consumer. They had been loaded by scab crews onto the motorships Sutter and John Higgins, and were consigned to Pier 35, San Francisco. But their reputation had preceded them, and upon arrival, they were greeted by a populace of longshoremen, who had nothing in common with the cargo which had journeyed in a scab ship and had been handled by a crew of rats who were fighting against any principle which Unionism stood for.

The crew felt that perhaps they would be given a more cordial welcome if they took their unwanted cargo elsewhere, so after considerable discussion, they decided that Pier 27 would be the ideal place to land the ships and cargo.

More they were met by an angry gang of longshoremen, who left pickets to watch the piles of freight, and see that no one made the mistake of trying to supply any customers with any goods that bore the scab sign.

When last seen, there was a beautiful area of onion tops growing through the sacks. The sight would have made happy the real estate men of the city, who could then boast truthfully of a climate where not even "pitch in need to raise a beautiful crop.

—Sargmen's Strike Committee.

Jackson Miners Win Victory Over Four Match Companies

The year-old strike of the heroic Jackson miners was settled on Sept. 16th, as far as the fight with four major companies is concerned. One of the companies is the Central Europe Mining Co., the others not being named. The demands were made and ratified for a years working agreement, recognition of the union and grievance committee; wages ranging from $4 to $6 per day.

This eliminates one of the State's most heroic labor battles.

ISU Holds Mass Meetings Every Saturday—
2106 P.M. I.L.A. Members Invited to Attend

As a method of building up strength among the workers of the ISU, that organization is holding rank and file mass meetings every Saturday, beginning at the Sailors' Hall at 59 Clay Street.

Two weeks ago, it was decided that any I.A.A. member who wished could attend, and when he had anything to offer, could take to the floor in discussion. At the last meeting, however, there were drawn few stories present. Let's see a better turn out next Saturday.

Only in such a manner is the strength of our Federation going to be built. We must break down the "first decade" idea that the workers have for years been trying to force down our throat, and BUILD UP INDUSTRIAL TRADE UNIONISM.

The I.A.A. members brought out their meetings every week, and a few members of any shore side union that wishes to attend.

CLANDER, CHIEF ISU PAKER, DEMANDS EXPULSION OF MILITANTS IN SAILORS

At the regular meeting of the Sailors' Union, last Monday, a communication was delivered by Victor Clander, International Secretary, of the ISU, demanding that a resolution adopted by the headquarters meeting on June 17th, 1885, which called for the admission into the union of any boat crew, maintained with a clear strike record, be rescinded.

The resolution adopted at that time was submitted and adopted in particular reference to the members of the former Marine Workers Industrial Union. It was in order that the organization, known for their militancy and sincerity as Union men, had been barred up until that time.

From becoming members of the ISU of P. W. Clander, feeling his picket job slipping, that with such fighters as members, more cut out of the union, he has a better chance of hanging onto his picket-job.

The Sailors' tabled the wire, although there was some debate as to whether they should not tell Clander off for the FA. he is.

SUCH PAKERS SPRING OUTSIDE THE UNIONS.
WOMEN'S AUXILIARY HOLD DANCE & PARTY

Editor, Waterfront Worker:
The Women's Auxiliary of the I.W.W. will have a social and dance party, Sat., September 29th, at the Uudal Temple, 44 Page Street. Admission will be 5c, which includes square cards.

This letter is to act as an invitation to both the men and their wives, and friends. An enjoyable evening is assured. Thanking you to print this letter in your paper,

Yours very truly,
Secretary,
Women's Auxiliary.

CHINESE WORKER SAYS WITNESSES MUST HELP THE CHINESE PEOPLE ORGANIZE

Dear Editor:

In the last issue of the Waterfront Worker, a `The & Pile Team Steward', mentioned in his correspondence about a `bear' working alongside some non-union Chinese workers who were handling some potatoes. Well, if the I.W.W. make the effort to organize these Chinese workers, there would be no need of further beating.

As a Chinese seaman, and a member of one of the I.W.W. Unions, I would surely like to see this done, pronto. Chinese workers have made good Union men in the I.W.W., so why can't they be made into good Union men, and good Team and Filet in the I.W.W. organization?

-A Chinese Waterfront Worker.

SAYS "REDS" IS GOOD NAME, BECAUSE THEY ARE "RED-BLOODED"

Dear Editor:

Just want to praise you for the good paper you put out weekly. I especially like the last one.

It does me good to know the Unions are really getting somewhere, and to know we have a few red-blooded Americans to fight the money-grabbers.

In my estimation these Reds we read so much about in S-wally Hearst's lousy Examiner and Post-Examiner are really red-blooded Americans, but he wants the public to think they are straight from Moscow. The same with the good papers on the Front, such as yours, and the "Voice".

He needs to circulate that paper plenty, so the public will get our side of the situation. I spread a dozen or so every week. They are too good not to pass on.

-A Fellow-Laborer.

P.S. WRITE FOR THE WATERFRONT WORKER!

FRAMED WAREHOUSEMEN BOUND OVER TO SUPERIOR COURT

Editor:
The cases of Paul Heide and Bob Moore, members of I.W.W. Locals 30-44, arrested on spurious charges of "attempting to wreck a train by throwing a switch on the main line" were bound over to Superior Court when they came up before the police court last Tuesday, Sept. 17th. The arrest of the two brothers grew out of the strike of the Warehousemen in East Bay.

Leo Sullivan, defense attorney, was seemingly unable, or unwilling to keep even such a flimsy frame-up as this out of Superior Court. Some of the boys are of the opinion that Leo is charging altogether too much for his unsatisfactory services. How about it, Leo?

--by the "Local Reporter".

DOCK TOILETS STILL DIRTY, SAYS STEVIE

Dear Editor:

You have in the recent past run several articles on the condition of the toilets on many of the Frisco docks, and despite this, most of them are just as bad or worse.

--by "Stevie".

WHERE DOES THE MONEY COME (YOU TELL US)

Dear Ed; 

At our last meeting we heard a report from our delegates to the United Labor ticket, and especially what the big fellow said impressed us.

The P.G. is doing a good business buying electricity from the city for almost nothing, and selling it to us suckers at a good price.

I don't have to mention the police department, for we all know what that is.

But who is this man?

Is it Mayor Rossi and the Board of Supervisors, or is it ourselves? It is we.

We must elect the whole slate as it is put up by the United Labor ticket, to show the rest of the world that Rossi and Labor are working as one. We know how, but the I.W.W. must continue to support it 100%, to show Rossi what boss gas and bullet mean to us.

And let us remember that it costs money to run an election campaign, and we must do our bit to help along with a donation.

Knishakker, the P.G. E., the Industrial Asin, the Chamber of Commerce, the shipowners and others will surely not help us, even if we would accept their dirty money.

--Yours, No. 7.
Editor:

I want to make a motion for the next meeting in San Francisco, because your local is blessed with more, if not complete freedom of action by the Bank and Filis, here in San Pedro, we are still pestered with "beef sounds", bugs, and Killers in uniform.

These mongrels, enemies of humanity, called vigilantes, and their protectors in uniform, even set against their own laws. Their actions should be considered criminal even under the unconsidered justice that we have today. But apparently the "enforcers" of that justice are just as bad as the original cupids.

So why not organize our own "Anti-Vigilante Committee"? Set up a committee of good honest Bank and Filis (and be sure to pick such people) who have good local ties, and you will see how quick the beef sounds and vigilantes sick.

-A member of the ISU In Pedro.

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** AUXILIARY MEMBER REMINDS STEVENS AS TO WHY THEIR FRIENDS WORK DURING STRIKE **

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The "Front Worker:

What is the reason that some people seem to be forgetting some of their friends who went far out of their way to see that the members of 36-76 had something to eat during that period of struggle. Some of them are on the "Front now, so give them your trade, if they are in business, and carry on.

-Auxiliary Book No.

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** DON'T PATRONIZE CHAIN STORES **

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"Front Worker:

What seems to be the matter with some of the ILA men? They preach Unionism, and patronize chain stores. Is it necessary to plant such places? Maybe some don't savvy, Anyway, shake them up a bit or I will send in a few names from the Buren Valley "District.

-Local 131 Member.

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5 of 2 EEREN ANTI-MURIS FOUND BY JUDGE **

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NEW YORK, Sept. 8th-Mass pressure and the brilliant legal defense conducted by Congressman Vito Marcantonio and the International Labor Defense Lawyers won an almost complete victory recently in the Brinen case when Magistrate Louis Brodsky dismissed all charges against five of the six heroic Brinen demonstrators.

The sixth defendant, Huard Dalette, was ordered held by the magistrate on the trumped-up charge of "assault" and "possession of metal knuckles".

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** WHAT A GREAT (1) SAN FRANCISCO BANKER SAID DURING THE 1934 STRIKE **

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"his strike is a good thing for San Francisco - a marvelous thing. True, it is costing us million, but it is worth it.\n\n* * *

** KING WORKERS SOLD OUT AGAIN BY J.L. LEWIS **

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For the fifth time in the last few months, John L. Lewis (no relation—at least by blood—to Max "Lewis") has "postponed" the strike of mine workers which has been pending. His men want to strike because they know there is no other way their demands will be granted. Lewis is forced to agree with them, at least by giving them service to their militancy.

By "threatening" this strike, to satisfy the men, we wonder who he thinks he is fooling? Certainly the miners must be wise to this arch-fooler by now.

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** BAY DISTRICT FURNITURE WORKERS STILL ON STRIKE -- 700 NOW OUT IN S.F. AND OAKLAND **

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300 Furniture workers are still striking in Oakland at nine plants, with 400 more in San Francisco, at the Simmons Bed Company plant. All support should be given them, and no "hot" furniture should be moved by any storeowners.

Only by Unity will anyone win!

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** LOCAL 38-77, ZADOK, SENDS $100 TO BRITISH COLONIAL STRIKERS **

The home town of Daddy Morris doesn't seem to have much faith in his declarations against the British Columbia strikers, which he has been making in the ILA District paper, the "Pacific Coast Longshoreman". They have recently sent $100 to the Vancouver strike committee to help them carry on their fight.

Daddy was pretty well burned up, but there wasn't much he could do about it, without practically telling everyone he is a FINA.

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** FEDERAL TRANSPORT RAILERS HIRE--STEAMER'S PROJECT AT SEABOARD HOTEL CLOSED **

Following the announcement that all Federal Transient relief projects are to be closed, with all single men thrown in their own, the administration of the seamen's relief project at the Seaboard Hotel have taken steps to close that establishment.

Members of the I.L.O. are protesting this move, as a step toward forcing unemployed seamen to sod or starve in case of another strike.

Significant with this closing of all relief projects for single men, also is the stationing of any recruiting officers at all relief stations, which relieve citizens are never toward fashion and sash-herding into the army.
In response to several requests for definitive data and information on the new Labor Ticket, and the progress made so far by them, we have asked the United Labor Campaign Committee to submit a statement. This statement is as follows:

"For the first time in many years, San Francisco is facing a municipal election campaign with an issue that means something to the workers on the waterfront. For the first time there is a workers' ticket in the field -- the United Labor Ticket. At such a date, the strike that is in the city hall there could be no repetition of the 'Bloody Thursday,' and there would be militant opposition by the city government to the Industrial Associations' policy of using the police and the National Guard to fight on the side of the employers' hoodlums in breaking strikes.

Heading the United Labor Ticket is Redford Mason, militant president of the Northern California Newspaper Guild, the Ticket's candidate for Mayor Mason, an aggressive believer in Unionism for newspaper workers, and a fighter for the principles of honest reporting, was fired for his activities after 20 years' service on Hearst's Examiner. His whole-hearted sympathy for the waterfront workers in last summer's strike is well known. On more than one occasion he quietly journeyed from the Examiner office down to Strike Headquarters to make personal donations.

Candidates for supervisor are John D. Shaw, of the Executive Board of the ILA, 38-79; Ben Mathies, of the Carpenters Union No. 27; Harold Whitney, of the Communist Party; Miss Emma Alice, of the Ukrainian Social Workers Union; President of the City and County Federation of the Unemployed; and William Saunders, of the Ornamental Iron Workers, No. 472. For sheriff, is Ben Legere, of the San Francisco Democratic Council; and for municipal judge is George M. Anderson, militant labor attorney.

Against this ticket your only choice is between the Bosses, the Halls, the Raineyes, the Toops and the Kelvinays, all tarred with the brush of the Industrial Asen, and all trying to tell you they are the 'friends of the working men,' even while they are helping lay plans for new vigilante movements, tear-gas bombs for the workers, and more 'Bloody Thursdays.'

The United Labor Platform is a workers' platform. It doesn't dodge the issue, but comes out boldly and clearly for the things that mean most to the workers on the waterfront and all over the city. Here are some of its planks:

One hundred percent inflation of San Francisco and vigorous opposition to company unions.

The six-hour, five-day week for all workers, without reduction in pay.

The right of employed and unemployed to organize, strike and picket.

Freedom for Tom Mooney and all other labor prisoners, including the recently convicted Modesto defendants.

Repeal of the Criminal Syndicalism Law, pregnancy laws, and all other oppressive and provocative municipal ordinances.

Opposition to vigilante terrorism, and all other Fascist tendencies, such as the use of city firemen, police, National Guard and Federal troops for strike-breaking activities, and the use of students and relief clients as strikebreakers.

Opposition to any interference with the rights of freedom of speech, press and assembly.

All waterfront workers should support this platform and the candidate who is pledged to fight for it if elected. To do this, you must register by Thursday, September 26th, which is the last day of registration for voting.

If you have moved, go to the city hall, and see that you are registered at your new address. If you are planning to be out of the city on Election Day (November 6th), you can go to the city hall between October 16th and 31st, and vote by "absent voter's ballot." Or you can write to the registrar of voters, City Hall, between those dates and have one mailed to you. Then you can mark it, and mail it back before election day.

The United Labor Campaign Committee has established a special waterfront headquarters at 82 Commercial Street. It is YOUR Headquarters. Take it home with you and tell your friends about it. Each day will bring more workers to our camp and to this building. It is the workers' government in the City Hall of San Francisco!"