Changes in Sugar Pact Are Sought

HONOLULU — ILWU Local 142 last month offered to extend the current collective bargaining agreements covering 11,000 sugar workers on 26 plantations for an additional year in return for certain modifications.

The present agreements, reached May 3 after a 12-hour strike, run to January 31, 1963. Part of the settlement, which brought sugar workers a 28c package, was an agreement to meet after ratification to try to work out a longer agreement.

Modifications were:

1. Union Shop similar to pineapple.
2. A 10c wage increase February 1, 1963; satisfactory solution of a problem concerning within trades classifications; and upgrading of all soil preparation equipment operators by one labor grade, effective February 1, 1962.
3. More paid holidays, for a total of eight.
4. Two more paid holidays, for a total of a total of 26, 1963; satisfactory solution of a problem concerning within trades classifications; and upgrading of all soil preparation equipment operators by one labor grade, effective February 1, 1962.
5. Second year, 6 cents per-man-hour— carpenters, who were locked out two days before the strike was called.
6. Effective date for children's insurance to December 1, 1962; satisfactory solution of a problem concerning within trades classifications; and upgrading of all soil preparation equipment operators by one labor grade, effective February 1, 1962.

TWO MORE HOLIDAYS

3. Vacation credit for time lost on industrial accidents; prorata vacations for employees on temporary leave or who terminate.
4. To Visit Homelands A group of Local 8 pensioners leave Port Langes and return to their former homes in Sweden and Norway, from the top of the plane they are John Forsloff, Mrs. Holm, George Franzen, Mrs. Anna Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Arvid West, Mrs. Kelley, a lady whose name was not published, and at bottom of the steps the well-known Joe Georgesen, former president of Local 8, and first president of the Columbia River Pensioners.

Local 26 Wins LA Scrap Strike: Lockout Is Ended

LOS ANGELES — A three week strike by 200 members of ILWU Local 26 against the National Metals and Steel Corporation on Terminal Island ended Saturday, October 30, with the ratification of a two year agreement.

Ratification on the new contract was made possible by a fair settlement of all outstanding issues and agreements.

TWO-YEAR CONTRACT

The settlement terms provided:

• A two-year contract.

• 17/4 cents per-man-hour—spread over a two-year period. This corresponds with the “last and final offer” of 13 cents per hour spread over two years which employers had proposed before the strike was called.

• Break-down on wages include:

  • Eight cents per hour increase retroactive to October 1, 1961; 2 cents per-man-hour to apply to inequities on various skilled jobs which was a principle issue in the strike.

  • Second year, 6 cents per-man-hour on wages, 1 cent on inequities, and 1 1/4 cent to represent an increase in the cost of health and welfare which is scheduled to come into effect October, 1962.

LANGUAGE

Improved contract language was agreed upon by union and management, including:

A fair distribution of all over-time work; a broader leave of absence clause; improved health and safety clauses—including space for changing clothing, clean lunch rooms, better sanitary facilities.

In addition the company made a commitment that it would adopt the full pension plan by next contract time, which would require an additional 5 cents per-man-hour.

Charges of the union alleging unfair labor practices and counter charges by employers were withdrawn by both sides.

The two sides agreed that all employees involved in the strike and subsequent lock-out was approximately 600.

The final contract settlement included more than 600 workers, including more than 100 not on strike but who will receive the same benefits.

Colgate Boycott

Strike Story Told Across The Nation

BERKELEY—The story of the eight-week-old Colgate boycott of the company’s products is spreading across the land as the “boycott bus” contacts unions and consumers, and as a flood of mail moving out of Local 6 headquarters reaches unionists in major industrial centers from the Pacific to the Atlantic Coast.

In answer to Colgates obstinate, “take-it-or-leave-it” attitude, warehouse local 68 of San Francisco Bay Area have voted immediately to support a 100 percent vote Local 6 members increased dues $1.30 a month for six months, if needed, depending on the duration, to prosecute the strike and boycott.

HALF MILLION LEAFLETS

Local Labor leaders unanimously to contribute $10,000 for the same purpose. The Local will take another look at the situation in thirty days and make an additional contribution, if need be.

Election Notices on Page 7

Who Said It?

In 50 years China will be the most powerful nation in Asia, perhaps in the world. From the Western point of view it is the height of folly not to make friends with this great nation and to trade with it. (Turn to back page for name of Author.)
Out of the Woodwork

Antonio Gramsci wrote of the 'virus of right-wing radioactivity,' the danger is enhanced. If, by process of the military educating the public, the fevers of both groups are roused, the danger is great indeed.

Both the military and big business elements, which tend to gain, or think they stand to gain by a shooting war have hooked up with an outfit styled in Technicolor. This Madison Avenue line is quite an arrogant firm doing business which defies sanity and perverts democracy.

The Berlin crisis, the resumption of nuclear tests, preparations for selling bombs under the name of fallout shelters and a number of other distressing developments have given the ultra reactionary elements in our country cause to believe that the time is ripe to turn back the clock. The Barry Goldwaters, the Walter Judds, the Thomas Dubbs, the Francis Waites, the Eastlands, the McClellans, the Byrds and the Smiths of Virginia are striking while the iron is hot.

And out of the woodwork to aid, assist and feather their own nests in the situation are all the scum—the hate peddlers, the anti-semites, the segregationists, the more patriotic-than-thou patriots, the anti-communist crusaders, the anti-labor politicians, the anti-public-education elements, the anti-unionists and the just plain hell Hitler crowd. Some know only too well what they are doing; some just want to wear a uniform and push people around, and some believe in hospital for the insane.

But the differences between them are not enough to keep them from converging into a gigantic nationalistic rally that could spell disaster to the peace of the world and to the liberty and revolutionary progress of the American people.

What has emerged, as Fred J. Cooke puts it in the current special issue of The Nation on the Warfare in America, is "a nation-wide wave of militarism, which defies sanity and perverts democracy." The role of the ultraright wing in the military was partially exposed in the Berlin crisis, the resumption of nuclear testing, preparations for selling bombs under the name of fallout shelters. When it spills over into collective bargaining, it can be put in its place if you're ready to foot the bill.

Heading up the anti-communist crusade is Dr. Fred C. Schwartz, an Australian who came to this country about a decade ago by way of Hawaii, where he was briefed by a group known as IMUA. The principal reason for the existence of IMUA is to destroy our union in that state.

After this briefing, Dr. Schwartz traveled over the country picking up lecture fees as an expert on ILWU and its president, Harry Bridges, later broadening his scope into expatriots on communism. So far as we have been able to determine hate peddling has been his only means of livelihood.

To open his school in Los Angeles, Richfield Oil Company, Schlitz Brewing Company and Technicolor Corporation purchased three hours of prime time on 23 West Coast television stations October 18 for a rally in Hollywood Bowl. No swastikas were in evidence, but the speeches and panoply made the meeting as near as a Nazi rally as has ever been seen in America.

FBI plans that war forces are on the loose, andunless some peace counterforces can be rallied we stand in danger of the nuclear holocaust which heretofore all reasonable people have agreed is unthinkable. Under the crusade banners of anti-communism we are being told that peace and the continuance of the American revolution in the form of social progress is subversive.

The labor movement, as such, has been rendered ineffective by a leadership infected with Cold War hysteria. That leaves it up to the rest of us, to find our allies, to seek out and join forces with intellectuals, churchmen, professional men, businessmen and all others of good will and rally in the cause of peace.

The Berlin crisis, the resumption of nuclear testing, preparations for selling bombs under the name of fallout shelters, when it spills over into collective bargaining, it can be put in its place if you're ready to foot the bill.

There is no question in our mind that the top stockholders of Colgate-Palmolive have been sold a bill of goods. They may have been told that if they leave the things in the hands of the present negotiating team, hang tough on a policy of the company determining what's best for the employees, they'll lose steam and support from other unions all over the country.

Meanwhile the company—or its spokesman—has taken the position that as a national firm they need not be bound by the kind of contracts other national firms in the Area have accepted. And there has been an open challenge in all this.

We are dealing here with a firm which sells over 550 million dollars worth of products each year among the heaviest customers of Madison Avenue advertising agencies. Spending millions of dollars in advertising, it needs nineteen different kinds of soaps, detergents and lotions, produces a cynicism about people. You begin to believe that anything can be sold to anyone for anything. This Madison Avenue line is quite an arrogant business. It not only sells soap and soap, it peddles presidential candidates, makes or breaks trade union reputations, and has put the steam behind the hysteria on fallout shelters.

Who can rally over the country, who can follow the same course of trying to manipulate people and fraud democracy when there are tens of millions of people.

How far and how long the people who own Colgate-Palmolive will follow this kind of advice we don't know. But we have a feeling that if the company gets involved in such alliances, either side takes its eye off the specific issues in a dispute and embarks on a crusade, there is trouble ahead.

If we are not going to become the victims of empowered advertising or whatever self-deception some of the people on the other side have been using on us, we need a managemen to run this company. And we believe that this is the golden opportunity to cut the ILWU down to size and to demonstrate to other employers throughout the nation that the interests of ILWU can be put in its place if you're ready to foot the bill.

The Berlin crisis, the resumption of nuclear tests, preparations for selling bombs under the name of fallout shelters, when it spills over into collective bargaining, it can be put in its place if you're ready to foot the bill.

We have no plans beyond winning this strike along the best possible lines. If the other side wants to play games and prove that there is no way to solve the ways and means line, well that's something else again. We will have to determine the best way we can adapt the strength to mobilize the resources to meet such a challenge.

Meanwhile the strike is going on and we are determined not to leave any stone unturned in getting out a solution on the issues. We believe that if the other side would do the same, a much more interesting situation might be emerging in short order. There is nothing in these issues which is in any way novel or different. We are dealing with matters which come up every day in labor-management relations.

But if Colgate-Palmolive has other fish to fry and insists on pushing the issue, then nationally and for the country, then we'll be forced to respond in the best way we can.
If We Lived in "The Black Country"

(Editor's note: Midway of this year the Center for Study of the United States Institutions of the Fund for the Republic inaugurator a study of the American character as exemplified in Washing- ton, D. C., followed by a dinner at which Associate Justice Hugo L. Black was the guest of honor.

Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski, representing Congresswoman Barbara Mikulski, representing the Ninth Con- gressional district, who in 1960 was the only Democratic member of Congress to vote against the Civil Rights Bill, delivered the address at the dinner.

Justice William O. Douglas

Once we were warmhearted travelers, selfless missionaries, skippers of fabulous ships, teachers, philosophers, and political statesmen. We were not by our hospitals, not by our schools. The multi-

The medical coverage is in the form of a contract between the union and a state physicians' serv-

Oregon Cities Still Suffer Joblessness

PORTLAND—The Portland metropolitan area for the ninth consecutively has been declared the area of labor surplus. Others who des-

Woodworkers Union Opposes AFL-CIO Cold War Policy, Asks China Trade

PORTLAND—Latest union to scuttle AFL-CIO top echelon milita-

Also stressed was the need for a national economy upon military

Resolvedly adopted also on automation, the need for a shorter work-week and for reducing the age of retirement to 60 years.

Testimonial to Church Leader

BERKLEY—An outstanding church leader, and staunch friend of the ILWU, Reverend Edward Stovall, pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church, was honored at a testimonial banquet, October 14, at which he was presented with a testimonial and a testimonial letter. The testimonial letter was read at the banquet was one from ILWU Regional Director for North-
New 3-Year Thrifty Drug Pact Includes Dental Plan

LOS ANGELES — In what was hailed as “one of the best settlements in many years,” a new contract covering 39-1/3 cents per hour over a three-year period, and included, for the first year — 10 cents per hour retroactive to October 1, 1961, jury pay for employees with one or more years service, a sick and the know-how of our own industrialists here, is competing and getting an increasingly larger share of the market, but the total volume increasing with the population in-creases and the total number of cases of Hawaiian pineapple being sold is not going down. It is going up, Hall observed.

HONOLULU — Seven basic de-mands head the list of contract im-provements drawn up by 70 de-mands on the Pineapple Caucus, October 2 and 3, which followed the Local 142 Convention in this city. They are:

1. Stable negotiations with Libby, McNell & Libby, (This company is closing its Maui plan-ning and cannery. The union wants substantially higher severance payments.)
2. A wage increase and classifi-cation adjustments.
3. Elimination of “exempt” weeks. (At present 14 weeks of the cannery season are exempt from the Fair Labor Standards Act’s requirement for overtime after 40 hours. Overtime starts only after 50.)
4. Improved holidays and vaca-tions.
5. Improved severance allow-ances.
7. Improved pension agreement.

SALES GOING UP

“It is true that foreign pineapple, particularly from the island of For-mosa, where the industry was built up with your tax dollars and mine, and the know-how of our own in-dustries here, is competing and getting an increasingly larger share of the market, but the total volume of sales in the world is in-creasing with the population in-creases and the total number of cases of Hawaiian pineapple being sold is not going down. It is going up, Hall observed.

HALL SAID,"I think we will find that we can afford to make sub-stantial improvements in the econ-omic welfare of pineapple workers with a constructive plan of leadership that will help the membership into the future."

The union said that the company plans to begin a new line of products and will open a new cannery in the near future.

Pine Caucus Lists Seven Basic Aims

Old Timers Remember

This is one of a number of old photo-graphs showing cargo handling and displayed by the Port of San Francisco as a part of its 50th anniversary celebration. This picture was taken during the 1920's and will be familiar to many an old ILWU member. This is the grand-pappy of today's fork lift.

Brown Indictment Upheld; Defense Challenges KLG Act

SAN FRANCISCO — A federal judge here last week refused to dis-miss an indictment accusing Local 19 longshoreman Archie Brown of violating the provision of the Ken-ney-Landrum-Griffen Act which bars anyone who is a member of a Communist Party for the past five years from holding a union office.

Brown, a member of the 25-man executive board of Local 19, and presently a candidate for the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, pleaded not guilty.

The long-time Local 19 member, charged with serving on the Ex-ecutive Board of the local since 1959, is charged with being a mem-ber of the Communist Party for the past five years from holding a union office.

The United States attorneys argued that Congress acted constitutionally, and he was upheld by Federal Judge Albert C. Wollenberg.

HANDCUFFED

Brown was arrested originally and handcuffed on the spot as he walked off Pier 50 for lunch last May 24. He was released on $5,000 bail. If convicted, he faces a year in jail and a $10,000 fine.

At the time of his arrest ILWU President Harry Bridges denounced the govern-ment’s actions as “a direct attack against the ILWU and other American trade unions which insist upon the rights of its members to elect anyone to office they wish.” Local 10’s Executive Board voted unanimously “to stand by and defend.

NATIONAL DISGRACE

Brown has been a working long-shoreman on the San Francisco waterfront continuously since 1935, excepting for the time he spent in the armed services. He was elected a member of the 25-man executive board by the secret ballots of his fellow longshoremen. They put him into office and they—and none else—can remove him from office in accordance with the provisions of the constitution of this union.

In the ILWU and every member it-regardless of race, color, creed, na-tional origin, or political belief—can be nominated, run for and be elected to any union office. He serves so long as the union mem-bers wish him to serve.

KODAK POLITICS

Recalling the political implications of this act, Bridges added, “We now understand what President Kennedy meant when he said during his campaign for election that the ILWU and all American workers would be an integral part of the Democratic party.”

An ironic note has been sounded in the case of Archie Brown since he will be running for the office of supervisors in the November election. He has been a member of the Communist Party for the past five years.

The United States attorneys argued that Congress acted constitutionally, and he was upheld by Federal Judge Albert C. Wollenberg.

Seattle Peace Advocates Seek Test Ban in Moscow

SEATTLE—Two local representa-tives of Plattsburg for Peace, a non-partisan political action group, left for Moscow by plane October 27 with the aim of meeting Premier Khrushchov to halt nuclear testing and re-sume negotiations for an interna-tional ban.

Robert J. Block, Seattle Park Board member and David G. Sprague, insurance broker, carried the petitions, collected in conjunc-tion with the Friends Committee on National Legislation and the Na-tional Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy.

Retires After 41 Years

PORTLAND — After spending 41 years, and 45 days on the waterfront, C. M. Cucelitch, member of walking boss Local 88, retired. He started working on Northwest docks on July 15, 1920, according to the records of the Colum-bia River Pensioner’s Associa-tion.
A Booming Right-Wing Revival

Not only crackdowns, but many re-

spectable faces in business, military,

church and press attack democratic

institutions—on the road to war.

A NEW kind of McCarthyism—

a bit more subtle, simple, and perpe-

trual—is seeping across the United States. It proclaims itself "old-fash-

don Americanism," but its slo-

gan is anti-communism.

It has two primary branches

from a single stem:

* That peace is not possible and

negotiations are unpatriotic; that

war is inevitable unless the other

side resheathes itself to our image. Thus,

anyone who speaks for peace, who
denies nuclear testing, may dream of an
unarmed world, is labeled sub-

versive. And this is all the more

pernicious because it is a purely visual

attack on the United Nations and

the concept of international coopera-

tion.

* Its second line of attack is per-

haps more insidious for it shows

how the right-wing program carves

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Alcoholism Is A Disease That Needs Treatment

A LCHEMISM, LIKE polo, heart disease or cancer, has been brought into the open if it is to be understood and treatment provided. At a time not too many years ago, when alcoholism was not recognized as a disease, when anyone with a drinking problem was considered a "drunken sot," alcoholics were told only to "pull their socks up" and all would be well. Medical authorities, recognizing the American Medical Association and the United States Public Health Service recognize alcoholism as a disease, and public opinion is apt to call them "problem drinkers." Be well, alcoholics, indeed, are not well.

Most Alcoholics Are Just Average People

A LCOHOLISM, when thought the word alcoholic was synonymous with "skid row bum," a man with no job and without a home. But recent studies have shown that although many alcoholics in this country fit that description, The other 87 percent are average people. They are just like people in any other country, living in all three countries, it is simple to imagine them better off.

Yes, friends, I could say that you don't know how fortunate you really are. However, to do so would be to deprecate the decades of sacrifice which have gone toward building the ILWU into what it is today. Good Unions in America are not a thing of the past. As the cost of living is much the same today as it was 60 years ago, and as our capabilities are vastly greater, we can take pride in the fact that we have "kept up" the standard of living.

Your hard-fought victories stand as a beacon to the mass of unrelated alcoholics. There is nothing in the world that will extinguish the beacon as quickly as a "sham-leaking" excuse, gotten in exchange with phony industrial and political organizations. Your greatest asset as a craft union is that you are your friends' and your community's. Your willingness to call for help is the secret of your success. Just because you are a servitor to your own will power any help to him. The alcoholic will get up, get dressed, and be ready to work. He no longer just a heavy eater who relieved his customers and friends of the money he borrowed. He is a gastric problem that has to be taken care of.

One of the major problems of alcoholism is that the person who is drinking heavily may have a good sense of humor. He is particularly apt to get up early and work. He is a person with phony industrial and political organizations. Your greatest asset as a craft union is that you are your friends' and your community's. Your willingness to call for help is the secret of your success. Just because you are a servitor to your own will power any help to him. The alcoholic will get up, get dressed, and be ready to work. He no longer just a heavy eater who relieved his customers and friends of the money he borrowed. He is a gastric problem that has to be taken care of.
Land Costs Block Low Cost Homes

SAN FRANCISCO—A letter sent by ILWU President Harry Bridges to individual members of the San Francisco Board of Supervisors, and to the teamsmen, is creating a stir to the serious problem of high land prices. Bridges proposed a system of “land block” set in the way of moderate cost housing for low-income families.

The ILWU and PMA, acting through the jointly trusted long-shoremen’s funds, are sponsoring a moderate-cost housing project on the Western Addition. “Ours is a moderate-cost housing project where everyone is going to enjoy the same advantage, where everyone is going to enjoy the same privilege,” Bridges wrote. “Our plans, financing, and monthly costs have been tailored to bring about the best possible solution to the many problems involved in a project of this sort.

“At this point our main stumbling block is land price. The price is too high for moderate income people.”

Under the land price laid down by the Redevelopment Agency, the housing would cost the cooperative owning it $24 per month for one bedroom, $34 for two bedrooms and $48 for three.

“Several small lots have been disserted with these results, which are so high that workers may have to move out of the city if we don’t find a better land price,” Bridges said.

Bridges noted that recently the federal government enacted new housing legislation which offered an opportunity to create a structure of low monthly costs based on low interest money. Using the new low interest rate money payments could be reduced to $20 per month. “At $20 per month, I point out, Bridges added.

“Oh, however,” he added, “if we can successfully persuade the Agency to take advantage of its authority to sell us land at 50 percent of the fair market value we will be able to produce a truly outstanding project for the San Francisco families of moderate and low income.”

He asked supervisors to hold a full hearing on the matter and to gain the land at a lower price, and reported opinions and support of the project.

Olympia Civil Defense Drill Ends in Confusion

OLYMPIA, Wash.—Washington state’s first big try at evacuating an entire city in a “civil defense” drill ended up in a confused mess with most of the 20,000 residents of Olympia being left to fend for themselves, civil defense authorities admitted yesterday.

Under the land price laid down by the Redevelopment Agency the project would cost the cooperative owning it $24 per month for one bedroom, $34 for two bedrooms and $48 for three.

“Several small lots have been disserted with these results, which are so high that workers may have to move out of the city if we don’t find a better land price,” Bridges said.

Bridges noted that recently the federal government enacted new housing legislation which offered an opportunity to create a structure of low monthly costs based on low interest money. Using the new low interest rate money payments could be reduced to $20 per month. “At $20 per month, I point out, Bridges added.

“Oh, however,” he added, “if we can successfully persuade the Agency to take advantage of its authority to sell us land at 50 percent of the fair market value we will be able to produce a truly outstanding project for the San Francisco families of moderate and low income.”

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Dockers, Widows
On Pension List
SAN FRANCISCO—Forty-eight dock workers were retired on the ILWU-PMA Pension and Widows' Pension plan last week, and 11, ILWU-PMA survivor benefits as of November 14, 1961, Henry Schmidt, Pension Director announced this week.

They were: Local 10: Ralph Ferguson, Hugo Freeberg, Thomas Juliah, 80, and F. Mason, George F. Olson, Anton Bukle, John Walsh and John C. Heilmann. Local 11: Richard L. Butler, Effen Osornio and William V. Ritter. Local 19: George C. Gayle, 111; Louis C. Blommaert; Local 34: James A. Rich, 82; John T. Fowke, 75.

Twelve Local 6 strikers and a number of volunteers have been functioning on a full-time basis to do their job.

In addition to hitting every local union letters concerning the strike and its causes have gone to every single grocer and druggist in the six metropolitan areas mentioned above.

The strike is solid and morale continues to be very high, a Local 6 spokesman said, with the strikers hoping that the nationwide campaign telling the true story of their position, will bring victory closer.

UNDERLYING ISSUE
Paul Heide, Local 5 business agent to the city, pointed out this gigantic and very expensive endeavor to inform the community of this strike involving 450 production and maintenance workers indicates how seriously the ILWU-PMA leadership is taking this issue.

Pointed not only to the wages rates which are more than 30 cents an hour under the area and industries pattern, but to the fact that Colgate's application of the "take it or leave it" formula is a challenge to the strength of this union.

In addition, he said, it is a challenge to every union, as a company is trying to set a pattern for all others to follow resulting in the ultimate hope of making collective bargaining meaningless.

"This challenge is certainly being met," Heide said, "and the whole union is taking it on. We know the entire American trade union will also help us meet this challenge, and therefore help themselves."

Duarte Unopposed, Lynden Not Running for Local 6 Secretary
SAN FRANCISCO—Charles (Chuck) Antioch Duarte is again running unopposed for president of Warehouse Local 13 in the new elections to be held here beginning November 14.

Richard Lynden, former president of the local and for many terms past, his secretary-treasurer, is not standing. Duarte filed his papers for the executive board and district board with the local on October 31 and November 1, 1961, Henry Schmidt, said. As an organizer, he has good reason to believe many of these men are the best we have as officers of the union. This is more important than any other combination of interest in their personal worth, the union's strength.

Now, if large numbers of union members are opening their eyes to the discontent and generally uneasy feeling that exists between the members and the leaders of this union, they should give the local the opportunity and the right to run these elections themselves.

On the Disability Plan were:

PMA survivor benefits as of November 1, 1961, Henry Schmidt, Pension Director announced this week.

On the Pension List

Washington—The NAACP has filed charges of discrimination against the General Electric Company, Shell Oil Company, and the key Shipyard unions in the Los Angeles area. The charges were filed in the name of the President of the Equal Employment Opportunity

If you have already sent one of these ask a friend or neighbor to send this one.

PDEA SURVIVOR BENEFITS AS OF NOVEMBER 1, 1961

San Diego—On the Disability Plan were:

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