Executive Board
Overseas Delegates Selected

SAN FRANCISCO — The Executive Board of ILWU, in its last quarterly meeting, June 29-30, announced the selection of overseas delegates, and denounced the continuous and relentless vendetta being carried on against Teamster President James Hoffa by Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Several specific activities were authorized in the Hoffa case, which the Board described as "a case of using aphony, labor law against all unions and all labor.

A total of 24 overseas delegates were selected. These will eventually be divided into teams, to travel and study labor and living conditions in various countries in Africa, Asia, South America and Europe.

The specific countries to be visited and the itineraries of the teams will be set later by ILWU officers.

THIRD GROUP CHOSEN

This will be the third time this overseas program has been carried out. The 1960 and 1962 overseas delegations, which visited more than 40 countries on every continent, were originally financed by an assessment of $1 per member.

As a result of the 13th Biennial Convention action in San Francisco, April 1-5, 1963, a permanent Overseas Fund was amended into the ILWU Constitution, financed by the

—Continued on Page 4

US Steel Picketed

PORTLAND — A free-swinging speech began the highest praise for the ILWU's thirty years of progress to sharp attacks on current administration policies of милитариз — Senator Wayne Morse key noted this area's traditional observance of Bloody Thursday.

Following his speech a solemn pro cession moved to Battleship Oregon Park, where flowers were thrown into the Willamette as more than a thousand union members from ten ports heard a Salvation Army band play taps for the dead of the great 1944 Big Strike.

Longshoremen, pensioners, and auxiliary members from Astoria, Newport, Eureka, Port Angeles, Vancouver (Wash.), Vancouver (British Columbia), Hawaii and Seward, Alaska, Portland locals, 8, 40 and 92, to pay tribute to the union's strike dead and to honor Oregon's senior senator.

Local 21 cancelled a scheduled ceremony of its own to send a 90-member delegation to Portland.

Senator Morse was introduced by Local 8 president R. T. Baker as the "man who wrote into our contract a provision in your contract requiring men called to work to perform their job by all the unions concerned, never reserved to the officers.

He has always taken great pride, he said, in the fact "I helped you establish a precedent in American labor law.

Not a ship was moving in San Francisco, Morse recalled when he was "called in by the employers on a provision in your contract requiring the continuous and relentless vendetta being carried on against Teamster President James Hoffa by Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

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—Continued on Page 4

Unified Action In Pittsburg

PITTSBURG, Calif. — I. L. W U longshoremen, shipclerks, and warehousemen joined with members of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union (AFL-CIO) to set up pickets at every gate of the huge Columbia-Geneva Division plant of the US Steel Corporation here to protest the working of the company-owned steelship SS Columbia by non-longshoremen and the hiring of scab bridge and deck officers.

The ship arrived in San Francisco Bay before dawn last Tuesday, and proceeded to Pittsburg in the fog. Apparently the ship brought a pilot from the East Coast, as it did not stop to pick up a pilot. On its previous journey last May a picket boat, manned by union spokesmen, kept the ship from moving for almost five days.

The Columbia arrived in Pittsburg at 11 a.m. Tuesday, and was worked by steelworkers already inside the plant. Picket lines at each gate did not attempt to stop workers from entering or leaving, but passed out leaflets explaining the unions' position, and describing the SS Columbia as a "scab ship under a scab contract."

The ILWU reiterated the previous stand that the work is longshore work, has always been longshore work, and that steelworkers have no reason to be handling the 16,000 tons of steel billets being discharged in Pittsburg.

Heading the picketing teams, and coordinating the action throughout the area, was Local 34 President James Herman, who was assigned to the job by all the unions concerned, and for the M&M Captain Thomas F. Callaghan again flew out from the East. He has come to the West Coast each time the Columbia has sailed.

Main gate at Columbia Stool picketed by Samuel Washington, Manuel Dominguez and W. J. Zaro of Local 10, San Francisco Bay, as Capt. Thomas F. O'Callaghan, MMFU; James Herman, Local 34; and Duane Peterson, picket coordinator from Local 34, Stockton, at right, discuss situation with an unnamed policeman and county Undersheriff Harry Ramsey, extreme right.

—Continued on Page 8
**PRESIDENT** Goldwater. Of course the words are incredible. The possibility is even more so. Sure, Goldwater is a real, rootin'-tootin' two-gun throwback—but he's a real warmonger, a real racist, and really anti-labor, anti-Negro, anti-liberal, anti-anything that's to the left of what used to be called "fascism" when that was a popular word.

He's easy to make fun of. We laugh when a popular singing trio calls him "the fascist gun in the West." We tell jokes about his being on the radio tonight from 8:30 to 7:30.

But he's a fact, and they're probably going to nominate him, and it's not funny, really. Imagine him with his finger on the button that would end the world, and try laughing.

What does it mean, this incredible Goldwater boom? He won the nomination in California, with a lot of money, but, more to the point, with a lot of people on his side. Were they all little old ladies in tennis shoes? Not by a damned sight.

A LOT of them were young, earnest, college-educated people. A lot of them were rich and "respectable" and urbane. And a lot of them were ordinary people—"rank and file" people, who work for a living, some even in labor unions—who apparently don't see anything so incredible and horrifying about Goldwater after all.

Maybe, as James Reston wrote in the New York Times, they were just "mad at the Democrats, or at their husbands, or at their lack of bankbooks, or at the Negro demonstrations, or at the Communists or the Allies or the price of gin."

But whatever their reasons, why should they seize Goldwater as the spokesman for their discontent? This may be the most important political question of our times—a matter of life or death.

For organized labor, for Negroes, for all organized groups, there are other ways of asking this question.

We all express horror when Goldwater says, "We have no right to tell the Southern people what they must do about school integration and segregation."

But a liberal Democratic Attorney General refuses to provide protection for civil rights workers in Mississippi. What's the difference, really?

We recall when Goldwater talks about using nuclear weapons in Vietnam. But a liberal Democratic Administration orders napalm bombs dropped on men and women and children in Vietnam. From underneath it's hard to tell the chemical composition of the weapon that's burning you—just as with Goldwater's party label. What's the difference, really?

We're ready to agree with Senator Frank Church of Idaho, who says that in Goldwater "spending for warfare is good; spending for welfare is bad."

But George Meany, head of the AFL-CIO, testifies before the Republican Party's platform committee (to the wild applause of Goldwaterites) that "military strength—maximum strength at all levels—is indispensable, and that a "position of strength" is the only road to peace.

What's the difference, really?

FINALLY, we in labor look at his record, and we are shocked by his anti-labor positions. But what about the liberal Democratic Attorney General and his vindictive anti-labor position? What about the Kennedy-Landrum-Griffin package that needed no Goldwater to push it through?

In practice—looking at what really happens instead of at what people say—what's the difference between Goldwater and the Democrats in Vietnam, between Goldwater and Meany on foreign policy, between Goldwater and Bobby Kennedy on labor?

There are some differences—but not many, and not enough. That's where the incredible Goldwater boom came from—from seeds planted by Truman and Meany and Bobby Kennedy.

Even to conceive of Goldwater as a presidential nominee is, indeed, incredible. But far more incredible is the fact that his opponents accept and actually practice so much of what he stands for.

**THE DISPATCHER**

MOBES WATSON, EDITOR

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150 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco 2, Calif.

**HARRY BRIDGES**

**LINCOLN FAIRLEY**

**LOUIS GOLDBLATT**

**MIKE GOODWIN**

**MORRIS WATSON**

Deadline for next issue: July 20

**On the Bean**

**Harry Bridges**

ON JULY 6, 1934—just thirty years ago—the general strike of all workers in San Francisco began. This mass, unified movement marked a crucial turning point in the 1934 coastwise maritime strike. When I say "a general strike of all workers," I mean just that, because it was not only union workers who walked off the job, but in the four days of the general strike approximately 20,000 workers joined the many unions participating in the strike.

The general walkout was directed against the calling out of the California National Guard to occupy the docks to protect the many scabs working on the piers and also to protect trucks and teams moving on and off the docks, driven by nonunion teamsters.

After four days the strike was called off with its major objective achieved—namely, the removal from the waterfront of the National Guard and the termination of the maritime strike and removal of all strikers.

**MANY** changes have taken place since those four days in July of 1934, but at no time since has any city in the nation witnessed such determined, unified expression by organized workers.

Now, present-day San Francisco—the city of the general strike of 1934—is witnessing another form of gathering. This time it's a political gathering of delegates and visitors from all over the country, assembling for the national convention of the Republican Party.

Preliminary to the convention, the platform committee meets to put together a party platform for the coming presidential elections. Representing the official American labor movement, the AFL-CIO, in appearances before the platform committee were President George Meany and also the secretary of the Industrial Union Department, James B. Carey.

It should be noted that this platform committee is pretty well stacked with Senator Goldwater's supporters, and it was not expected that any liberal representation—even one as conservative as President Meany—would receive a warm welcome. But that is exactly what he got when he vigorously opposed expansion of trade with communist countries, such as the USSR, Czechoslovakia, Poland, etc.

As a part of his attack on such policies, Meany looked out after the US Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber has been speaking out more openly for expansion of US trade with the Communist countries, which hints about possible limited trading with communist China.

It is regrettable that President Meany, official spokesman for many unions and millions of rank and file union workers, winds up with a policy and position many degrees to the right of the US Chamber. On this point, President Meany and Barry Goldwater see eye to eye, with Meany's position—if anything—being more rigid and tougher on the issue than Goldwater's.

What Mr. Meany misses in his views, and what the US Chamber sees, is that expansion of trade is one sure and constructive way to advance toward greater understanding between nations and world peace, though in the past wars have been fought for greater world domination.

But with the United Nations in existence, playing an increasingly important role in world affairs, the situation is vastly different from what it was a few years ago. More world trade for the United States can greatly aid moves toward world peace and disarmament and the use of greater world productivity, production of energy, and the welfare of people and their countries than ever before.

**IT IS to be hoped, although unlikely, that the Republican platform committee will discard President Meany's attack and see the reasons for more US trade with all the world's countries, including communist countries.**

If such a development takes place, it will make much more sense, and give much more substance to the proposals President Meany made to the committee which were worthwhile and constructive—including proposals on the domestic scene to enforce the new Civil Rights Act, a broad attack on unemployment and poverty, a national health insurance program, and especially for schools, hospitals and the like, plus an increase in the Federal minimum wage and a reduction of the standard work week to 35 hours.

To bring these worthwhile improvements to a reality within the United States, the benefits must be gained by friendly, all-out trade and competition with all other countries are necessary and indispensable to get the job done.

In 1934, George Meany, together with President Kennedy as well as the US Chamber of Commerce, hailed the European Common Market as being a great thing for the United States and world peace. But the catch at that time, and it is still there, was that the Common Market was primarily setup to keep out underpaid workers. In this endeavor the Common Market has succeeded. But time is running out, and some of the workers of all countries only when its main purpose is to carry on world trade with all countries, and no exception, and when it is dedicated to the cause of world peace and disarmament —and not the opposite.
South Africa — The greatest
civil rights march since last August's
Washington, D.C., event was sched-
uled to take place in San Francisco
on Sunday, July 12.

Police Chief Thomas Cahill said a
few days before the demonstration
that as many as 75,000 people may
join in the march up Market Street, and attend the rally afterward in
Ghirardelli Square.

The march is being conducted
to demonstrate solidarity of the Church La-
bor Conference, an organization of
Negro churches in San Francisco
and New York, and members of a labor
movement. ILWU Regional Director
William J. Kibbee, president of the
Negro Labor Assembly, is arranging
details of the march, and will be
master of ceremonies at the post-
march rally.

Speakers at the rally will include
Democratic Congressmen Augustus
Hawkins of Los Angeles; Rev. Ralph
Alberty of the Southern Christian
Leadership Conference; James Farm-
er, national chairman of CORE; and
Assemblyman Byron Hammons, au-
thor of California's Fair Housing
Act.

The march and rally are intended
to serve several purposes:

- To call attention to civil rights on the eve of the Republican
  National Convention, and, in the words of the speakers, "to make clear
  the rejection of presidential candi-
dates and Congressmen with letters
platform he represents;"
- To demonstrate solidarity with the freedom movement in Missis-
sippi and elsewhere in the South;
- To demonstrate mass opposition to the Bigotry Amendment, Proposi-
tion 14, which is on California's bal-
ancing sheet;
- To push the fight for civil rights in San Francisco, and call attention
  to the fact that San Francisco's pro-
posed Human Rights Commission has not yet been established.

In addition to the Negro Labor
Assembly, the Church Labor Confer-
ence includes the Baptist Ministers
Union and the Ministerial Alliance,
the latter headed by Rev. George L. Bedford and the latter by the
Rev. William Turner.

Labor Backers
Say Medicare
'Not Dead Yet'

WASHINGTON — The Ways and
Means Committee of the House of Represen-
tatives has put Medicare on the table
for this year, but its advoc-
ates insist that it isn't dead yet.

Jeff Kibbee, ILWU's Washington
representative, says that "a current
state is new to the fact that San Francisco's pro-
posed Human Rights Commission has not yet been established.

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Assembly, the Church Labor Confer-
ence includes the Baptist Ministers
Union and the Ministerial Alliance,
the latter headed by Rev. George L. Bedford and the latter by the
Rev. William Turner.

Oregon Old
Timers Form
Lobbying Group

PORTLAND — Some 16 million
people in the United States — nine
per cent of the population — are past
65. In Oregon, almost double that
amount — 17 per cent of the popul-
ation — are of retirement age.

This is one of the startling dis-
closures in a letter issued last week
by a new state-wide retirees' group
in Oregon, headed by Mike Sickinger
of the Local 8 oldtimers.

The document points out that only
a fraction of those over 65 receive
private or union-management benef-
is in addition to woefully inade-
quately social security.

A pressing need for most oldsters
is adequate medical, hospital and
nursing home care. But while the de-
mend for such care for persons past
65 is estimated to be between two
and two-and-one-half times greater
than for those under 65, more than
65 per cent of the aged do not have
any hospital or surgical coverage whatever.

The letter went out to a mailing
list "as long as your arm," Sickinger
said. Recipients' organizations were
urged to affiliate. A constitutional
convention is planned in the near
future to set up a working constitu-
tion and by-laws.

Frank Silkworth Retires;
42 Years on Seattle Front

SEATTLE — After 47 years, all
on the Seattle waterfront, Frank Sil-
worth, a member of ILWU Local 68
Dock Foreman of Washington, re-
tired July 1, stage 65.

100% Log Increase in Portland

PORTLAND — The log movement
out of this port last year set a record
a high of 66 million board feet — 100
per cent increase over 1963 accord-
ing to Harbor News.

San Francisco Remembers
Standing at the very spot, Steu-
art and Mission Streets, where
four young people were shot — How-
ard Sperry, longshoreman and veteran of
World War II and Nicholas Bor-
doise, a cook who came down to help out on the
picket line during the Big Strike — four youngsters, seen in the top panel, read a tribute to the dead. Young men and women — many of them unionists
but born since the general strike thirty years ago — passed quietly by the flas-
ral wreaths, the men standing guard, the pensioners, old timers, active mar-
time union members and officers who came to pay their respects, to recall
days of old, and to review 30 years of progress and change. In the lower panel
a long-time active ILWU man, now secretary pro tem of the Bay Area Pension-
ers Association — George Woolf — explains to a visiting woman the meaning
of some of the wreaths, and the unions and struggles they represent.

New Vancouver Grain Elevator
Indicates Increased China Trade

NORTH VANCOUVER, B. C. — The
Saskatchewan Wheat Pool has
announced it will build a $12 million
five million bushel grain elevator in
North Vancouver to handle increas-
ing grain shipments to China, Japan
and the Soviet Union.

"The development of future mark-
ets is all going to be in the Orient," said C. W. Gibbens, president of the
Pool in explaining the reasons for
the decision.

Poo officials pointed out that
China and Japan are attempting to
shift their basic staples from rice to
grain. They also noted that it is
less expensive for the Soviet Union
to import wheat across the Pacific by
boat for its far eastern population
than to ship it across Siberia by rail.
ILWU Executive Board Meets to Select Overseas Delegates for 1965 Convention

Northern California Council

Steps Up Campaign to Defeat Prop 14-'Bigotry Amendment'

OAKLAND — The Northern California District Council, ILWU, at its June 27 meeting here, reaffirmed complete support of the campaign to defeat Proposition 14, the proposed Bigotry Amendment to the California Constitution.

The Council, after study of a pamphlet produced by the California Committee for Fairness, opposing the amendment — decided to obtain large numbers of the pamphlet for distribution; also to determine whether copies might be made available in Spanish.

Regional Director William Chester presented plans for the proposed chili nights March in San Francisco on July 12. The Council pledged support.

Council delegates heard a report on the June 14 convention of the National ILWU, to which ILWU delegates were invited as honored guests. The ILWU convention passed a resolution opposing both Proposition 14 and any re-enactment of the bracero program.

MAPA has also determined to join with Negro groups and other organizations of Spanish-speaking Californians in a registration drive aimed at defeat of Proposition 14.

ILWU International Representatives Max Rusi also reported on the convention, praising MAPA's actions, resolutions and programs.

Full Employment

Jack Wagner of the Labor Committee on Full Employment, described the committee's program to organize the unemployed. Although the committee obtained 5000 signatures at the unemployment insurance office in San Francisco in two weeks, Wagner said most unions seemed uninterested. The building and construction trades, he said, are interested, and the Teamsters have agreed to cooperate. The Council voted to aid the Committee in whatever way may be feasible.

International

President Harry Bridges asked the Council to act in the Jimmy Hoffa case, describing some of the details of the Hoffa frame-up and urging pressure on government officials.

In line with the action of the International Executive Board, which reaffirmed complete support of Hoffa and the Teamsters, the Northern California Council asked, protesting government actions, to President Johnson, Attorney General Kennedy, and Congressman Emmanuel Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The Council also voiced support for Thomas Braden, chairman of the State Board of Education, in a recent controversy with the state's school superintendent, Max Rafferty. The Council voted to aid the Committee in whatever way may be feasible.

New Local Signs New Contract

Boron — The ILWU's newest local has negotiated its first contract — with gains for the workers in every area of wages, conditions and job security.

The new two-year contract was negotiated with the U. S. Borax and Chemical Co. here by the Mine, Mill and Smelterwrights Union Local 1.

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The provisions of the new contract include increased benefits all around for the 567 employees of the plant and mine in the Mojave Desert.

Wages: An increase of 10½% the first year, 11½% the second year, retroactive to May 1.

Shift differential: 10 cents and 20 cents (an increase from eight cents and 16 cents).

Higher-rated work: A new provision brings a worker four hours pay at the higher rate if he works an hour or more in a higher-rated job.

Safety equipment: Workers at Boron have always had to buy their own safety equipment. Now more: the contract says the company will buy.

Jury pay: Workers can now serve up to one month on a jury without losing any pay.

Sick leave: Workers accumulate sick leave at the rate of three weeks for each year, retroactive to May 1. The new contract provides that the company will pay for any additional cost.

Health insurance: The cost of the Boron employees' health insurance is expected to go up next year. The new contract provides that the company will pay for any additional cost.

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seas Delegates and Plan Defense of Union

m Namahoe, Regino Colotario, Kazuto Toyama. Alternates: Frank Mendoza, Jr., Jose Corpuz.

The Board discussed the advisability of staggering the starting times for preliminary study about the areas to which they will be going.

STATEMENT ON HOFFA

The Board's statement of policy on the Hoffa case throughout the ILWU membership and the rest of the labor movement is to facilitate the flow of letters demanding a Congressional investigation; to act in close accord with the Teamsters; and "to support the formation of a national labor committee in support of President Hoffa."

Board members are, in addition to the delegates, to arrange contacts for the Teamsters' Unions of its most able and successful leader, the statement continues.

The board put the case into "the familiar historical pattern of labor frame-ups," including the Bridges case, and noted that Hoffa's only conviction, after many trials, "was won by the use of a paid stooge, a penguin, and labor pay, Partin, against whom indictments are pending for embezzlement and record tampering, for kidnapping, manslaughter and forgery."

Specifically, the Board authorized action to help publicize the details of the Hoffa case throughout the ILWU membership and the rest of the labor movement; to facilitate the flow of letters demanding a Congressional investigation; to act in close accord with the Teamsters; and "to support the formation of a national labor committee in support of President Hoffa."

The measure would exclude the insurance trust from the compensation picture, extend coverage to almost all workers, and raise benefits paid to injured workers and to the widows of men killed on the job.

Trainship Beef Settled

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C.—An ILWU Local 502 picket line tied up the trainship SS Alaska, charging a lockout was in effect. The ILWU men were employed to load or unload the vessel. A deal was made in Seattle to operate the ship, a new operation, between Vancouver and Alaska without consulting the ILWU on the extent of the necessary work.

As a result of picket line action, an agreement was reached that longshoremen will load and unload box cars for the ship.

Oregon Work Comp. Initiative Snagged by Insurance Interests

SALEM—State labor leaders last week filed more than 56,000 signatures on their petition to initiate much needed improvements in the state worker's compensation law.

This was 20,000 more signatures than were required to insure placement of the measure on the November ballot. Or so labor thought.

The state CCOPE heads had barely hit the deck with the petition which unions—Including the ILWU—had been circulating for weeks, when Secretary of State Howell Appling, Jr., issued a statement declaring he had been asked not to certify them for the ballot.

The last-minute snag came when the mis-named "Committee for Fair Workmen's Compensation," an employer and insurance companies spokesman, claimed the petitions violate Oregon statutes because they do not include the full written text of the law labor wants to update.

LAST GASP

CRDC president Earnest E. Baker labeled the move a "last desperate effort to keep the measure off the ballot."

The full text of the job injury law covers approximately 200 pages. Baker said his knowledge no such gimmick has been required of past initiatives. Baker was coordinator of the recent drive on the waterfront—high point of which was collection of 700 names in two days by picketing clerks.

COPE officials said they have been assured by their attorneys that the objections are groundless.

The measure would exclude the insurance trust from the compensation picture, extend coverage to almost all workers, and raise benefits paid to injured workers and to the widows of men killed on the job.
Cuba Visit: Dock Conditions Improve

VANCOUVER, B.C.—During the month of May, longshoreman Frank Kennedy, member of ILWU local 15, visited Cuba and went to the island as guests of the Cuban Confederation of Labor (CTC). He was accompanied by chairman of the Municipal Advisory Council and member of the Central Labor and District Labor Council. He and his wife were invited to attend the huge May Day parade, and they subsequently toured the country. Both agreed it was an unforgettable experience.

"Everything was as it should be," Kennedy told a Dispatcher correspondent here in a telephone conversation. "The pay for a 6-hour shift is $9.22 for six hours. There is no dispatching hall. The only way to deal with today's unemployment problems created by automation, ILWU President Harry Bridges told a meeting here recently. Bridges was one of the speakers at the 51st convention of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, a gathering of some 2000 government employment officials who met for three days at San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel.

Bridges pointed out that while no government agency has an unemployment rate in excess of two per cent, America's has not been below five per cent in the past seven years. Bridges told a meeting here recently. Bridges was one of the speakers at the 51st convention of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, a gathering of some 2000 government employment officials who met for three days at San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel.

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"The enthusiasm, the spirit and friendliness of the people is really something to see. Some things are better than in Canada and some are not. Good food. The nurseries. We saw and their clothes are clean, healthy, and their children are very enthusiastic about Cuban children. They are friendly and very enthusiastic about their government and Fidel Castro. Some of them were wearing crosses and so I asked them about religion in Cuba. They said they were devout Catholics and the government did not interfere with their religion. My wife and I visited a number of churches and noticed that they were when Batista was in power and that is the only way to deal with today's unemployment problems created by automation, ILWU President Harry Bridges told a meeting here recently. Bridges was one of the speakers at the 51st convention of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security, a gathering of some 2000 government employment officials who met for three days at San Francisco's Sheraton Palace Hotel.

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Seattle Recalls

Henry Schmidt, ILWU Pension Director, and a three-man pension committee share with oldtimers there recollections of Bloody Thursday and the Big Strike. The July 5 picnic was held at Lincoln Park, while the Port of Seattle was shut tight, with not a longshoreman working on the day which marked the 30th anniversary of the high point of that strike.

Enjoy Picnics Without Poisoning

PLANNING a picnic? If you're the typical picnicker, you'll probably load your basket with deviled eggs, potato salad, ham or chicken salad sandwiches, creamed or scalloped potatoes, fruit and ice cream desserts. If you take a good basket like that to a picnic, you're flirting with food poisoning!

The most common cause of food poisoning is staphylococcus bacteria. They are present in many foods such as food products that are not properly refrigerated. Staph poisoning can hit in as short a time as two hours, and salmonella poisoning develops between seven and seventy-two hours.

Although this type of food poisoning is seldom fatal, it can cause an acute illness of short duration. Its symptoms include abdominal pain, chills, fever, frequent vomiting, diarrhea, and prostration.

To guard against food poisoning, follow this advice:

- Be sure that all foods that need refrigeration are kept cold until eaten. These include puddings, custard fillings, cream desserts, fish in all forms, scrambled or deviled eggs, potato salads, and other salads mixed with mayonnaise — to name only a few.

- The best way to keep picnic food is to use an insulated box with a tight-fitting cover. Use a lot of ice.

- Never, NEVER prepare, transport, or store beverages or food in galvanized containers! Acid action on zinc results in an end product that upsets of varying severity.

- Wrap refrigerated sandwiches snugly in waxed paper or aluminum foil and pack them into the chilled insulated box immediately before leaving home. The contents will remain cool a few hours.

- Do not serve hot creamed or scalloped dishes, especially those using eggs, cream, or starch, unless they are made just before picnic time and kept hot until served.

- If you do not have an insulated box, plan a menu of foods which are easy to make in advance. Take along the bread and the mixture under refrigeration and make sandwiches at the picnic.

- The humble, old-fashioned hot dog is one of the safest meats to take on a picnic. Its skin-tight individual casing discourages bacteria.

- The cook-out type of picnic is the safest. Foods are easier to follow if they are cooked; there is no chance for food poisoning to develop.

- Follow the rules of good hygiene: Don't let anyone with sores, cuts, or boils prepare the food; wash hands before handling the food; protect it from flies and other contamination.

A Mate Picks 'em

Manning the picket line at the US Steel plant at Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, J. H. N. Foster was a member of the Masters, Mates and Pilots Union (AFL-CIO), which protested in hand with ILWU at the use of non-longshore labor to dis-charge the 55 Calumet, and scab mates to work on deck.

Sportsmen the world over experience medical emergencies, no matter where the action is in the field, woods, or just around the home—things like a run-in with a dog, wrenched or broken limb, a snake bite, spotted food, dermatitis and like problems.

Dr. Julius Kowalski, an outdoorsman of long standing from Princeton, Illinois, and an outdoor writer equally long, has prepared numerous articles on the dangers and how they can be obtained free of charge.

For a copy on any of the following subjects write to:

The Field and Stream Illinois Medical Journal 360 North Michigan Avenue Chicago 1, Illinois

("Doc," as he is affectionately known by the following sportsmen, is chairman of the Society's Committee on Public Safety.)

Ice (falls and breakdowns)
Heart of the Hunter
Vision of the Hunter
Pocket First Aid Kit
Cold Weather Survival
Killer Stockings
Kits and Immunization Tips

ILWU members in good standing—and the members of their families—have the use of the KROCADILLE lures by sending in a copy of a fishing or hunting scene of your choice and as comforts as to what the photo is all about.

Send it to:
Fred Goetz, Dept. TDKR Box 6684
Portland, Oregon 97266

Please mention your Local affiliation. Of course, retired members are eligible.

Fund Now Adds Measles Vaccine

SAN FRANCISCO — Effective immediately the new measles vaccine has been made available at the immunization benefits for children up to age 15 under the Coast Longshore Welf are Fund. The inclusion of it includes the Blue Cross Locals, and Stockton.

This program was first added on January 1, 1963, as part of the agreement in 1962 negotiations to provide benefits for some routine health services in the ports without full service- plan coverage. Immunizations against diphtheria, whooping cough, tetanus, and smallpox were recommended for children, as well as routine physical examinations for adults.

The Trustees withheld action on measles vacine at that time, because it was still in the research stage and had not yet been licensed. Now, the vaccine is licensed by the Government.

Several types of immunization are in use, and they should be discussed with a doctor. The Fund will pay up to $5 for each child for this immunization.

The locals have forms to be filled out for reimbursement. Vaccination is a good time for check-ups and immunizations.

Vancouver, B.C. Auxiliary

Hosts Pensioner Party

Vancouver, B.C. — Longshore and Warehouse pensioners and their wives were guests of Vancouver’s ILWU Auxiliary 30 at the Annual Smorgasbord and Dance in the Fisherman’s Hall, June 20.
Sen. Morse at Portland Rites

Apply Union Principles To World Problems

that work unless health or safety hazards were involved." A picket line was involved.

"I ruled that in every collective bargaining agreement there is an implicit understanding that no self respecting man or woman will cross the bona fide picket line of another union," Morse explained concerning his historic "Exonential Terminal" decision.

The decision "created quite a hulabaloo at the time," the Senator noted, but "it has never been successfully challenged since" in labor arbitration law.

He said that he had arbitrated some 125 major cases on the waterfront, Morse said it is "important in every fight for economic freedom that we take all the facts" to the bargaining table.

"As you stand here today in reverence for the fallen who gave their lives that your economic freedom might be assured, you would do well to review your own responsibilities," he said.

"The right of free collective bargaining and of arbitration established in your early struggles must be preserved," Morse stated, "including membership, also, the economic right to self defense."

"I recall that in many of his decisions as arbitrator he had pointed out the importance of moving out of the economic jungle into peaceful procedures and intellectual approaches to labor management reefs."

"The same principle," Morse declared, "applies to all segments of mankind."

"For some months I have taken the unequivocal position that all disputes which threaten the peace of this land must be settled at another type of bargaining table—the bargaining table.

At Dispatcher press time the pickets had all been removed and the ship was due to sail.

In Organization It's the Rank and File That Carries the Ball

IT SEEMS to be a rule of thumb of trade union life, when you are asked what you find yourself sliding down. And the only way to get that backward movement is to (1) keep on giving your members continuous service on the job level; (2) keep on organizing the unorganized.

In areas where the ILWU has been generally most active in the working community, organizing activities have also been on the up-grade. Generally speaking, these areas include Canada, southern California, northern California, and Hawaii.

With the major contract in warehouse in northern and southern California bedded down, our organizing activities should necessarily be speeded up, Hawaii and southern California still reflect the greatest organizational progress and potential.

In recent months there has been exceptional progress in Hawaii, with the breakthrough in white collar groupings, where extraordinary gains have been made. In addition, there are very optimistic reports from the many diversified groups in service fields in the Islands, who are increasingly interested in trade union organization and bargaining representation.

In southern California there is growing activity in the metropolitan Los Angeles area, as well as certain other areas, extending well into the desert.

As a result of completing warehousing negotiations in northern California — jointly with the Teamsters, which, in itself, a major achievement in the development of labor unity for a common goal — there has also been considerable interest shown by other workers in the area also seeking organization and advice.

The ILWU in Canada is directing its organizational activities toward a "national"- -wise approach to organization and advice.

There were several new areas that are on the up-grade. For example, in Longview, Washington, and Stockton, California, among the many, the ILWU has made considerable progress in its overall program.

In the northern California area we have won several ILR elections in diversified fields in the past few weeks.

G E N E R A L L Y speaking, there is no need to ballyhoo and push that need to speed up our organizational activities in every area. Let's face it: as we've said before, organizational progress is slow, monotonous, day-to-day process. Progress can only be recorded on fairly long occasions, while the actual work doesn't get much publicity or praise, and is often ignored.

In fact, organizational progress is only reflected when everyone concerned, including organizing staffs, international, regional and local officials, not to mention all else, an interested rank and file — participates in every way possible.

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