Caucus: Victory in the Desert

Everything's Open
Caucus Set To Plan
Demands

SAN FRANCISCO — With all Pacific Coast Longshore and Clerks Agreements due to expire at midnight, June 30— including Mechanization and Modernization, pensions and welfare—the Coast Longshore Caucus scheduled to convene at 10 a.m., Monday, April 4, at International headquarters here, faces an unprecedented task.

Delegates from all longshore, shipclerk and walking boss locals on the West Coast and Alaska will understand the vast job of reviewing every aspect of the contract and developing a set of contract demands in preparation for negotiation with the Pacific Maritime Association.

For the first time in some two decades veteran Coast Committee member Howard J. Bodine will be absent, although he was involved in every phase of writing the report of the Coast Labor Relations Committee to the Caucus.

FORRESTER ON JOB
Bodine is ill and on disability because of his health. William Forrester, Local 51, Port Gamble, Washington, an International Executive Board member, member of the Coast Longshore and Clerks Negotiating Committee, and president of the Puget Sound District Council was called by the Coast Committee to serve in Bodine's place.

A large number of resolutions—126 in all, divided into 26 categories—were at the International office by March 25, the deadline after which no resolutions sent by locals could be considered.

Among many items scheduled for consideration was a caucus decision on advancing the date on which negotiations are to be held.

Among the large variety of issues to be discussed by the caucus in preparation for presentation of contract demands and opening negotiations are the following:

• Length of the contract;
• Wages; hours of work; manning;
• Pensions; vacations;
• Mechanization and Modernization Agreement;
• The question of big loads, and use of machines;
• Contract language.

Within each of these classifications and all others brought before the caucus, the most advanced of its type. The barge is loaded through side doors, weighing about five tons each. She and a sister barge will operate a shuttle service between British Columbia and California. (For further details, see page 7.)

Paper Barge

This is the interior of the 'Nootka Carrier,' the world's biggest covered barge. Seen here at Port Alberni, British Columbia, longshoremen are loading paper for the maiden voyage to San Francisco and Long Beach, California. The Canadian barge is as long as a football field inside, can handle 6,500 tons of newsprint and is considered to be the most advanced of its type. The barge is loaded through side doors, weighing about five tons each. She and a sister barge will operate a shuttle service between British Columbia and California. (For further details, see page 7.)

Longshore Listing Card
Fill It Out... Mail It In... Do It Now!

Longshore Listing Card

Have you got a little Longshore Listing Card around your house? If you have, take our advice: fill it out and mail it in—quick! On the other hand, if you didn't receive a Longshore Listing Card with your March paycheck . . . or if you received a card but lost it . . . or if the baby chewed it up . . . or if you used it to write down a phone number . . . or if you just don't remember . . .

Gallop—don't walk—to your local union office. It will supply you with a Longshore Listing Card. As soon as it does, fill it out and mail it in.

More than 90 percent of the retired longshoremen have sent their Longshore Listing Cards. About 70 percent of the active longshoremen have sent their cards in.

The ILWU Coast Committee has asked every longshoreman, shipclerk and walking boss, active or retired, to send in a Longshore Listing Card. If you haven't already filled out a Card and mailed it in, don't put it off any longer—do it now!
A STRANGE PEACE package is being peddled by the Administration these days. The label on the box speaks of peace, the contents of peace. The word is peace, the act is war.

Rarely was this made clearer than last weekend at the University of California where Arthur Goldberg, US ambassador to the UN spoke and entered into informal debate before some 7000 faculty and students. At least one gain seemed to be official recognition of the public's right to dissent. Also noted by Goldberg himself was the courteous treatment he received at the hands of even those faculty and students who disagree with him. This was the peace package presented by the ambassador.

"The people of South Vietnam ought to settle their own destinies. They ought to settle it by conditions of self-determination, to which we are dedicated. The United States will accept the decision of the government and the people of South Vietnam as to the type of government they want—whatever it may be—without any qualifications."

ON THE FACE of it we couldn't disagree with that statement. At convention after convention ILWU policy has called for plebiscites. The 1963 Report of the Officers, surveying the world's hot spots, said, "A plebiscite under UN guidance would go far to solve the problems of Vietnam, Korea, Angola, Cuba, China and Hungary . . . ."

In the 1965 convention, the ILWU stated: "We say let the Vietnamese people decide. . . . Let them have the supervised free election which the union represents all the workers in the shop and even those who voted against it must join." Goldberg's words were good, but the words do not jibe with the acts of administration policy makers. The ambassador was trying to fly somewhere between the hawks and the doves. But while the peace package is peddled on the podium, the cold-blooded facts point to 400,000 US troops soon in Vietnam, and more napalm, more bombs.

Is this any way to run a plebiscite?

A NOTHER SIDES was cogently represented by Professor Franz Schurmann who spoke for the faculty peace committee: "We have heard what Ambassador Goldberg has said on our policy in Vietnam. Let us go beyond words. Let us see what the acts of the administration have been. . . . Some of us have looked into the record. . . . From what we know of the realities of the situation we believe that the National Liberation Front enjoys broad popular support . . . that a broad section of the population under Saigon's control desires a negotiated peace rather than seeing the destruction of their country. . . . We believe that the American political and military forces in South Vietnam are the main advocates of a continuing war . . . . We have lost faith in the words coming from the Administration," Schurmann said, "we see only deeds."

At the end of the meeting came a moment of truth, when students and faculty were asked to voice their opinion by silently rising. Some 200 stood when asked if they agree with Goldberg's defense of Administration policy. Then, in complete silence, 7000 stood up—to say they were not buying this kind of package.

A Plebiscite means all the people vote and all abide by the results. This is something trade unionists can understand without strain. When a union wins an NLRB election the union represents all the workers in the company and all must abide by the results—without strain.

Is this any way to run a plebiscite?
**Southland Pensioners**

Tallying the votes in Local 13's election are a group of hard-working ILWU wage-front pensioners. They have been conducting elections since 1955, saving the union tens of thousands of dollars over old election board costs, according to Tom Wallacy, president of pensioners in the Los Angeles-Long Beach harbor area.

**Local 10 Board Angered By CORE's Pedro Pickets**

SAN FRANCISCO—Shocked and anger was expressed here at the recent action of Los Angeles Harbor CORE against the picket line. Harry Bridges sent a letter in late March quarters in Winston on March 9.

A sharp letter of protest was sent last week by a group of Negro officers and members of Local 10 demanding an explanation from CORE against their international welfare worker, Joe Uranga, chairman of CORE's organizing committee.

The letter, presented to the 35-man executive board of Local 10, on March 25, was unanimously enforced.

"The record of the ILWU is good measure a fact that we ourselves have known," the letter said, "and we intend to protect this record and have no intention of seeing it dirtied by any cheap publicity stunt aimed only at picking up headlines whose results can only be to bring harm not only to the union, but also to CORE itself."

The letter was signed by the following Negro members of Local 10: Franklin H. L. Chestnut, Regional Director; and Local 10 executive board; Bill Houck, William Bradfird, and Stu Sarmiento, sergeant-at-arms; and day foreman, Bob Dühr and Bob Dühr, and day foreman.

"The signers of this letter are all Negro members of Local 10, and we all are members of the Machinists, Electrical Workers, and the Teamsters."

**Caucus Will Draft Plans For Contract**

**Bridges Talks To 500 Pedro Pensioners**

**One Hour Strike; Two Year Pact**

Continued from Page 1—

The caucus through resolutions, demands which will be resolved during the course of the coming negotiations.

A significant amount of time is expected to be spent on questions of negotiation strategies and the possibilities of strike action.

The length of the caucus and the manner in which it is organized is in the hands of the delegations.

In addition to regular caucus delegates, fraternal delegates are expected from sister ILWU locals in Canada and Hawaii, and from pensioner and auxiliary units.

**Vote ILWU**

COOS BAY—ILWU won an NLRB representation election March 14 for workers at US Plywood's chip loading facility at the Central Dock. In making the announcement, International Representative James S. Fantz said that preparations are now underway to "hold meetings with the company to work out an agreement to bring these men under the jurisdiction of the union."

"The win was by a 7 to 1 vote. Fantz credited Eugene Bailey of the Victor Harbor, and the walking the victory.

**Local 94 Re-elects Bowen**

WILMINGTON—Ernie Bowen was re-elected president of ILWU Foremen's Union Local 94 for the 1966 term. Others named are Mike Salcido, vice-president, and Roy Brasted, secretary. Labor relations committeemen are Walter Bertscherger, Dewey Long and Sid Lanier.

Bridges declared that after traveling to most of the locals on the coast, it is obvious that this union is rapidly getting itself into shape for any eventual strike, including an extended strike.

He asked the retired members to remain and to remember what the union means to them.

"A pensioner is a member who has retired from the job, not from the union, not from the fight. Not only should a retired member stay active in union affairs, but he has the right and the duty to vote in union elections," he stated.

**SF Walker's Name Hunt**

SAN FRANCISCO—ILWU Walker's name is the last of the three candidates chosen by CORE, Harry Bridges received a standing ovation from the ILWU members when he appeared at a special meeting held at the Local 13 Memorial Building to report on the coming longshore negotiations.

Bridges declared that after traveling to most of the locals on the coast, it is obvious that this union is rapidly getting itself into shape for any eventual strike, including an extended strike.

He asked the retired members to remain and to remember what the union means to them.

"A pensioner is a member who has retired from the job, not from the union, not from the fight. Not only should a retired member stay active in union affairs, but he has the right and the duty to vote in union elections," he stated. 
Scholarship Awards Set By ILWU

SAN FRANCISCO — A Research Department of ILWU locals and to the Federated Auxiliaries disclosures a considerable number of ILWU scholarship awards. Top is the Canadian Area which sponsors six awards; the Northwest area offers two, and the Southern California area offers four. Other areas each sponsor one or two awards.

Local 11, San Jose, and the San Jose Catholic Youth Organization, Local 6, have teamed up to provide scholarships for high school students who are sons or daughters of members in Santa Clara, San Benito, San Mateo and Sonoma counties only. There are five to be awarded, ranging from $200 to $500, based on an easy contest to be held May 14, with three local teachers as judges. Applications can be obtained from your shop steward or from the union.

Local 10, San Francisco Bay Area, California, also sponsors a $500 scholarship — $500 awarded each year on basis of need. Sons or daughters must need son or daughter of a member of the local. May be awarded to a high school student in grammar school, junior, junior high school, trade school, or to student already in college.

Local 56, Seward, Alaska, sponsors a $500 scholarship each year to members in good standing from high school or college for further education.

Local 4 and Auxiliary 11, Vancouver, Washington, Scholarship of $200 each year to any two students of Clark Junior College.

Auxiliary 68, Stockton, California.

Awards from the Federated Auxiliary 7, Stockton, California.

Local 12, Longview, Texas, California.

Hugh MacDonald Scholarship — $100 awarded annually to son or daughter of a member of Local 14, Eureka. If no Local 14 member's child applies, scholarship may be awarded to child of a member of the auxiliary.

Auxiliary 1, North Bend, Oregon.

$100 scholarship award annually to son or daughter of a member of Local 14, Eureka. If no Local 14 member's child applies, scholarship may be awarded to child of a member of the auxiliary.

Auxiliary 14, Longview, Washington. Annual scholarship award to son or daughter of any member of Local 31, Longview, to attend Lower Columbia College in Longview. Also $500 to any student of Local 31, Longview, to attend Lower Columbia College in Longview. Also $500 to any student of Local 31, Longview, to attend Lower Columbia College in Longview. Also $500 to any student.

State Names DiBiasi to Safety Group

SAN FRANCISCO — Important steps to eliminate noisy and poisonous gases from places of work were taken last week by a committee of the California Division of Industrial Safety.

The committee on Environmental Health held its first hearing in the Bay Area last week. The committee also decided to hold hearings in another in Los Angeles, aimed at setting up a state and local pollution control program. ILWU Southern California legislative representative Nate DiBiasi, representing a majority of the committee, attended the meeting for purposes of gathering information.

The conference resolution on civil rights charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war wheedler is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.

The Seattle writer and lecturer said the present war hysteria is a “menace to democratic and trade union rights” and charged that our huge military budget is preventing us from helping the 100 million persons in the world who “live close to the familial line,” or to erase the “social blight” in our own South.
Aurillaries

In other actions the delegates:
- Concluded in the policy statement on union negotiations adopted by the California AFL-CIO, calling for "full support and whatever assistance can render in the event of a strike."
- Urged support for the Delano, California, grape pickers, as a committee was placed on asking state liquor commissioners not to issue public funds for the purchase of whiskey and wine distilled by firms refusing to go on strike, with the addition that the state liquor commission should be dissolved.
- Scored the continuing pollution of air, water and soil, and urged a new bill in Congress for environmental protection between the United States and Canada.
- Requested the Canadian Congress of Labor to petition Parliament for a meeting of the ten provincial ministers of education toward the establishment of a uniform school curriculum and 1- and 2-year Canadian national training programs.
- Adopted a legislative committee report favoring Washington auxiliaries to remain alert to the fact that at the end of the 1963 session new legislation may cause changes in representation in some districts, with possible loss of good senators and representatives.

TRUTH BILLS

Auxillaries in the Puget Sound and Washington were urged to work closely with labor lobbies in Salem and Olympia to gain legislation to end truth in-lending and truth-in-purchasing legislation, stating the gains "may not be snatched from us."

Screening of political candidates was urged on such issues as Vietnam, taxes and civil rights. It was noted that two civil rights bills introduced in Olympia at the last session died in the Senate rules committee.

The ten-member committee on organization headed by Mrs. Phillips of Portland urged surveys of areas in Oregon and Canada where reactivation of former auxiliaries or establishment of new units might prove successful.

Auxiliary 39, Chemainus, BC, and Auxiliary 5-4 in Portland reported splendid support from their parent locals, but several auxiliaries complained of lack of cooperation in this respect was hindering membership drives.

Participation in community affairs was urged, both as a stimulus to organization and as a stepping stone to good public relations. Reports of delegates reflected a range of activities as broad as the distances separating the various ports.

Peace, the grape strike, distribution of men and machines and public-meetings for the union's overseas delegations had high priority.

Auxiliary 14 donated $100 to the College of Western Building Fund, while Auxiliary 35, Tacoma, mailed $100 to Cowlitz Hospital Auxiliary for the armed services.

Canadian auxiliaries helped Indian Friendship Centers. Eight auxillaries are involved in work for the handicapped.

COMMUNITY LIFE

Auxillaries in the Puget Sound and Washington were urged to work closely with labor lobbies in Salem and Olympia to gain legislation to end truth in-lending and truth-in-purchasing legislation, stating the gains "may not be snatched from us."

Screening of political candidates was urged on such issues as Vietnam, taxes and civil rights. It was noted that two civil rights bills introduced in Olympia at the last session died in the Senate rules committee.

The ten-member committee on organization headed by Mrs. Phillips of Portland urged surveys of areas in Oregon and Canada where reactivation of former auxiliaries or establishment of new units might prove successful.

Auxiliary 39, Chemainus, BC, and Auxiliary 5-4 in Portland reported splendid support from their parent locals, but several auxiliaries complained of lack of cooperation in this respect was hindering membership drives.

Participation in community affairs was urged, both as a stimulus to organization and as a stepping stone to good public relations. Reports of delegates reflected a range of activities as broad as the distances separating the various ports.

Peace, the grape strike, distribution of men and machines and public-meetings for the union's overseas delegations had high priority.

Auxiliary 14 donated $100 to the College of Western Building Fund, while Auxiliary 35, Tacoma, mailed $100 to Cowlitz Hospital Auxiliary for the armed services.

Canadian auxiliaries helped Indian Friendship Centers. Eight auxillaries are involved in work for the handicapped.

LONGVIEW — Alice Van Brunt, first vice president of the Federated auxiliaries, died of a heart attack in a Seattle hospital March 18. She was 75.

She was the widow of Dewey Van Brunt, one of the founders of the longshoremen's union on the Columbia River, and the mother of William Gruver, is business agent of Portland, and Ron Wiest.

Among those attending her funeral service, Thursday, April 5, was Mrs. Van Brunt's member a month. The auxiliary at the time of her death was the auxiliary vice president.

Following the funeral service, Thursday, April 5, was Mrs. Van Brunt's member a month. The auxiliary at the time of her death, the Auxiliary 14 donated $100 to the College of Western Building Fund, while Auxiliary 35, Tacoma, mailed $100 to Cowlitz Hospital Auxiliary for the armed services.

The Peace Sound District Council initiated a letter-writing campaign to the Commission on Civil Rights, urging progress on the appeal of Taft-Hartley bills and the re-enactment of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Alice Van Brunt — A Lifetime Devoted to Union Community

LONGVIEW — Alice Van Brunt, first vice president of the Federated auxiliaries, was killed in a heart attack during a visit to her daughter in a Seattle hospital March 18. She was 75.

She was the widow of Dewey Van Brunt, one of the founders of the longshoremen's union on the Columbia River, and the mother of William Gruver, business agent of Portland, and Ron Wiest.

Among those attending her funeral service, Thursday, April 5, was Mrs. Van Brunt's member a month. The auxiliary at the time of her death was the auxiliary vice president.

Following the funeral service, Thursday, April 5, was Mrs. Van Brunt's member a month. The auxiliary at the time of her death, the Auxiliary 14 donated $100 to the College of Western Building Fund, while Auxiliary 35, Tacoma, mailed $100 to Cowlitz Hospital Auxiliary for the armed services.

The Peace Sound District Council initiated a letter-writing campaign to the Commission on Civil Rights, urging progress on the appeal of Taft-Hartley bills and the re-enactment of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People.

Alice Van Brunt at the time she received her 25-year pin in 1963.

All the delegates resolved that the Auxiliary 14, named after Mrs. Van Brunt is to re-dedicate ourselves to fulfilling the program for peace, civil rights and solid support for the ILWU outlined in the report she did not live to make.

As well known in her service for the handicapped, as she was in her service in the cause of labor, Mrs. Van Brunt had received state-wide recognition for her work for rehabilitation children, to the blind, the handicapped, and the aged.

At that time Mrs. Van Brunt reported, "Auxiliary 14 is now a year old. This month we celebrated our first birthday. We have 15 longshoremen in Hawaii and voted to affiliate with the Hawaiian Federation. Our activities for the past year included marching in the Labor Day parade, given first prize for the best marched union, and ethnic games.

She was still "marching" when she went to Seattle in spite of severe pain in her chest and down one arm, determined to rally the northwest auxillaries to the cause of peace.

All the delegates resolved that the Auxiliary 14, named after Mrs. Van Brunt is to re-dedicate ourselves to fulfilling the program for peace, civil rights and solid support for the ILWU outlined in the report she did not live to make.

As well known in her service for the handicapped, as she was in her service in the cause of labor, Mrs. Van Brunt had received state-wide recognition for her work for rehabilitation children, to the blind, the handicapped, and the aged.

At that time Mrs. Van Brunt reported, "Auxiliary 14 is now a year old. This month we celebrated our first birthday. We have 15 longshoremen in Hawaii and voted to affiliate with the Hawaiian Federation. Our activities for the past year included marching in the Labor Day parade, given first prize for the best marched union, and ethnic games.

She was still "marching" when she went to Seattle in spite of severe pain in her chest and down one arm.
Japan '66: Labor Opens Fight Against Wage Cuts

By Jocko (unsyndicated)

Editor's Note: Japanese ships are called every day at the ports of the Pacific Coast, Hawaii and Canada. Despite a slump in log exports and other Japanese cargoes caused by the Japanese seamen's strike, 1965 was the largest tonnage year ever experienced in Portland Harbor. In addition to record tonnages and the largest payrolls, giant steps were made in construction, moving toward fulfillment of the Dock Commission's multi-million-dollar harbor development program.

SPRING OFFENSIVE

Spring has come to Japan, and with it comes the annual spring offensive of the Japanese trade unions. Bargaining in 1966, unlike in earlier years however, has taken on a new sense of urgency for Japanese workers. They are threatened by wage cuts, mass layoffs and a drasti
cut in production coupled with a business recess
cion. To meet the threat to its profits, the Federation of Employers Associations (Nikkeiren) has announced a policy of wage cuts and mass lay-offs. Sohyo charges that at its October 22, 1965 meeting, Nik
keiren made plans for four million workers.

PROFS: HIGH, WAGES LOW

For the workers in Japan, life has become increasingly difficult over the last seven years. The result of increases in money wages has been eaten up by a surging price in
dex. For many workers, there has been an absolute deter
ciation in their standard of living. According to the Labor Ministry in Japan, real wages dropped by 3.7 percent in 1963. The trade 1965 saw a 2.6 percent increase; 1966, a 2.7 percent increase. The Japanese have found ample support for their posi
tion in the last two years. In 1965, Sohyo claimed a $1,200. What is needed is a law to give more protection to the pur
chasers. The helpless buyer then finds his cargo

Gems from the Local Bulletins

April 1, 1966

Stevie Adoree Replies (unsyndicated)

Dear Jocko: Not a horse, Jocko! A liberty ship of WWII history, now, built in 1943 in New Orleans. Hull No. 37, christened the TOBIAS E. STAMBURG. Most likely did her
deep warping during the landing maneuvers in Korea and Saigon. Stack half rusted away. Bulwarks eaten away till they
looked like a rusty deck. A superbly
appalled at the condition of and the
seamen in our gangs were absolutely
awful. They never even said a word. The
crew got a great shock. I never knew of this before and how did she
owned her and where did she run?

Dear Jocko: Not a horse, Jocko! A liberty ship she is, maybe by now, built in 1943 in New Orleans. Hull No. 37, christened the TOBIAS E. STAMBURG. Most likely did her
deep warping during the landing maneuvers in Korea and Saigon. Stack half rusted away. Bulwarks eaten away till they
looked like a rusty deck. Deck so
And the 1,000 workers were all staring at me, so I went to see what condition the ship was in. I found the
crew got a great shock. I never knew of this before and how did she
owned her and where did she run?

Easy Payment Racket (unsyndicated)

The "easy payment" deals give sellers for more rights to their prop
erty than you may realize. A nasty shock to the buyer when he finds himself being bled white by credit sellers.

The "easy payment" deals give sellers for more rights to their property than you may realize. A nasty shock to the buyer when he finds himself being bled white by credit sellers.

The "easy payment" deals give sellers for more rights to their property than you may realize. A nasty shock to the buyer when he finds himself being bled white by credit sellers.
Canadian Paper Reaches USA On Biggest Covered Barges

VANCOUVER, B.C. — A unique newprint transportation service, involving the two largest covered barges in the world, was inaugurated here last month when the “Nootka Carrier,” two large covered barges, removed the exhausted fumes. It is the first time that newprint was towed out of Port Alberni, British Columbia, on her maiden voyage to the north end of the proposed Canadian Paper Reaches USA terminal to the Naval Supply Depot.

The Port's principal share in the construction of one of the largest and most modern tidewater grain terminals in the nation, and more than a mile of new waterside extending from the north end of the entire area adjacent to the Naval Supply Depot. The Port’s principal share in the project would be the new 5 million bushel grain export terminal near the north end of the proposed waterfront drive. The drive would pass boundary of the grain storage and yard marshalling yards and an offshore shipping facilities.

Water depths at dockside would allow even the largest ships of the world, including a 250,000 ton tanker, to be constructed in Japan. Nearly three miles of rail yard track grades in a rail yard area to provide for storing and sorting a hundred or more of the largest rail cars used in the trade.

The Port commissioners expect the projected new terminal could increase Seattle’s grain exports from the present 750,000 tons annually to 1,500,000 tons or more. Modern designs for such facilities have completely eliminated the dust and air pollution problems which have plagued the operations of older grain terminals, they said. The all-steel “Nootka Carrier,” launched at Victoria, B.C. on March 5, was the first major step toward a multi-million dollar Elliott Bay ocean terminal project was taken last week when Port of Seattle Commissioners approved studies and sketches on the development of the waterfront area near Pier 71, at the foot of Bay Street, and Smith Cove.

The $10-15 million project would include construction of one of the largest and most modern tidewater grain terminals in the nation, and more than a mile of new waterside extending from the north end of the recently filled area adjacent to the Naval Supply Depot. The Port’s principal share in the project would be the new 5 million bushel grain export terminal near the north end of the proposed waterfront drive. The drive would pass boundary of the grain storage and yard marshalling yards and an offshore shipping facilities. It is the first time that newprint cargoes have been carried on such a long haul by barge. The all-steel “Nootka Carrier,”

Dockers, Widows On Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is the April, 1966 list of dockworkers retired under various ILWU-PMA plans:


ILWU members can earn a pair of the illustrated fishing lures by sending in a snapshot of a fishing, hunting, hiking, skin-diving or what-have-you outdoor scene. Also add a few lines of information concerning the pic and mention your local number. Of course, retired members are eligible. Write to: Fred Goetz, Dept. TDKR, 0216 S.W. Iowa, Portland, Oregon 97201.
Hake: A Bonanza in High Protein Food

SEATTLE—Tremendous enthusiasm has been generated here among commercial fishermen as tremendous catches of a one-time scrap fish known as hake have been widely advertised as a possible new business enterprise.

However, Puget Sound fishermen were warned by ILWU Local 3 union officials Joe Jurich and John Tadich that two major conditions will determine how important this recently-harvested hake catch will be to them.

One condition concerns a gamble. Are the hake caught in Puget Sound during the late winter and early spring the same hake that schooled off-shore from May to October and then were scared to death by a heavy fishing could deplete the supply. However, fishermen scientists are convinced Puget Sound has a year-around hake population.

The second condition concerns possible use of hake as a high protein supply—which promises, if approved, to end protein malnutrition suffered by millions of hungry people throughout the world.

The substance is called fish protein concentrate (FPC). Up to the present hake has been ground up for pet food and meal. If FPC, produced by a mechanically -processed reduction process, is approved by the Food and Drug Administration, there would be a new opportunity to make a protein food from hake.

This revolutionary new fishing net has a "throat" 90 by 80 feet and promises to change the entire commercial fishing industry in the Seattle area.

ZIP Numbers Needed Now

SAN FRANCISCO—Mail lacking a ZIP code number will in the near future be set aside for delayed delivery, the US Post Office advises. All local unions and members working with the International should supply their own ZIP code numbers so that these may be incorporated into the union’s mailing strips. Local unions, especially, should send these numbers immediately to the International office in order that the necessary revisions may be made in time.

44 Years on Portland Front

It was 44 years ago that William Ekstrom was hired by the National Marine Fishery Service in LaConner, Washington, where it is ground up for pet food. A second phase of the fishing built wide-water, troll net with electronic telecommunicating equipment built into the net, enabling the fishermen to spot schools of fish by an echo sounder and let their nets right among the fish. Hake, not eaten at all on the West Coast, is relished by Frenchmen who call it "saumon blanc," and the British use it extensively in their fish and chips.

The Trade Union Fashion

Let's TALK COLD turkey about problems unions face when elements outside the labor movement get involved in what is essentially down-to-earth trade union business. In other words, let's be honest about the dangers involved when such elements shoulder their responsibility. They can really be of assistance in getting things done—be greatly helpful—and do more harm than good.

In mind particularly a situation that developed in Southern California, at a plant which has been successfully organized as a result of the efforts of the joint ILWU-Teamster organizational campaign.

At Capitol Metals Company in the Watts area organizational efforts have been successful concluded. However, there were some tense moments, and responsibility for some of this tension can be placed on the efforts of groups outside the movement. Their motives may have been OK, but their actions did not add the very people they thought they were helping, and placed the trade union situation in some jeopardy for a short while.

In THE BACKGROUND to this story, we find a shop in which there are a large number of new students. In an area where tensions can build up rapidly, such as this one, it is very important to know one place, organizers must be aware of such tensions and be prepared to do something about it. This is the issue close to the ground—a shop, trade union organization.

After the primary purpose of a union is to organize workers. The ILWU has the right to do this, and other trade unions have the responsibility to help them do it. That's why the union was prepared to take an active role.

However, two more men were fired in Morton, and it was charged that the employers had said that anyone who joined the union would also be fired. At that point they all walked out, without warning the union. Picket lines were set up, and the employer bit.

The moral of the story is that sticking to a good straight trade union campaign, and not allowing workers into the labor movement, will bring better results for all of us than some of the hit-and-run agitation that sometimes takes place.

In the case of Capitol Metals, despite the fact that the plant union has been recognized, the strike was carried on. This was because it was being negotiated, and there's no discrimination against any of the workers.

That happens to be the formula we have followed and will follow in the future.

ZIP Numbers Needed Now

SAN FRANCISCO—Mail lacking a ZIP code number will in the near future be set aside for delayed delivery, the US Post Office advises. All local unions and members working with the International should supply their own ZIP code numbers so that these may be incorporated into the union’s mailing strips. Local unions, especially, should send these numbers immediately to the International office in order that the necessary revisions may be made in time.

Hake: A Bonanza in High Protein Food

SEATTLE—Tremendous enthusiasm has been generated here among commercial fishermen as tremendous catches of a one-time scrap fish known as hake have been widely advertised as a possible new business enterprise.

However, Puget Sound fishermen were warned by ILWU Local 3 union officials Joe Jurich and John Tadich that two major conditions will determine how important this recently-harvested hake catch will be to them.

One condition concerns a gamble. Are the hake caught in Puget Sound during the late winter and early spring the same hake that schooled off-shore from May to October and then were scared to death by a heavy fishing could deplete the supply. However, fishermen scientists are convinced Puget Sound has a year-around hake population.

The second condition concerns possible use of hake as a high protein supply—which promises, if approved, to end protein malnutrition suffered by millions of hungry people throughout the world.

The substance is called fish protein concentrate (FPC). Up to the present hake has been ground up for pet food and meal. If FPC, produced by a mechanically -processed reduction process, is approved by the Food and Drug Administration, there would be a new opportunity to make a protein food from hake.

This revolutionary new fishing net has a "throat" 90 by 80 feet and promises to change the entire commercial fishing industry in the Seattle area.

ZIP Numbers Needed Now

SAN FRANCISCO—Mail lacking a ZIP code number will in the near future be set aside for delayed delivery, the US Post Office advises. All local unions and members working with the International should supply their own ZIP code numbers so that these may be incorporated into the union’s mailing strips. Local unions, especially, should send these numbers immediately to the International office in order that the necessary revisions may be made in time.

Experimental Overseas Van Movements

CHICAGO—Shippers in the Chicago area are organizing an experimental movement of containers to be transported across the Pacific to the United States by containers to the railroads which carried the containers at the docks and ships—with the process being repeated in reverse at the other end.

The experiment is being conducted by the US Maritime Administration and the US National Port Council in cooperation with a number of shipping lines, railroads, truck lines, freight forwarders and various private and government agencies.

The movement is out of Chicago and transported through New York, destined for Birmingham, England, a plant in the St. Louis area, to be transported via the Pacific Ocean, and then the containers will be routed from St. Louis through the Port of New Orleans.

ZIP Numbers Needed Now

SAN FRANCISCO—Mail lacking a ZIP code number will in the near future be set aside for delayed delivery, the US Post Office advises. All local unions and members working with the International should supply their own ZIP code numbers so that these may be incorporated into the union’s mailing strips. Local unions, especially, should send these numbers immediately to the International office in order that the necessary revisions may be made in time.

Hake: A Bonanza in High Protein Food

SEATTLE—Tremendous enthusiasm has been generated here among commercial fishermen as tremendous catches of a one-time scrap fish known as hake have been widely advertised as a possible new business enterprise.

However, Puget Sound fishermen were warned by ILWU Local 3 union officials Joe Jurich and John Tadich that two major conditions will determine how important this recently-harvested hake catch will be to them.

One condition concerns a gamble. Are the hake caught in Puget Sound during the late winter and early spring the same hake that schooled off-shore from May to October and then were scared to death by a heavy fishing could deplete the supply. However, fishermen scientists are convinced Puget Sound has a year-around hake population.

The second condition concerns possible use of hake as a high protein supply—which promises, if approved, to end protein malnutrition suffered by millions of hungry people throughout the world.

The substance is called fish protein concentrate (FPC). Up to the present hake has been ground up for pet food and meal. If FPC, produced by a mechanically -processed reduction process, is approved by the Food and Drug Administration, there would be a new opportunity to make a protein food from hake.

This revolutionary new fishing net has a "throat" 90 by 80 feet and promises to change the entire commercial fishing industry in the Seattle area.