Message From Harry Lundberg

President of the Maritime Federation

TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE UNIONS AFFILIATED WITH THE MARITIME FEDERATION OF THE PACIFIC COAST

Brothers:

This past year has a momentous significance for Maritime Workers. During the past year we have developed from a straggling weak group, hopelessly undermined in the mire of competitive hiring, low wages and miserable conditions, into a strong and militant Rank and File organization.

The Maritime Industry has been unionized one hundred per cent and working conditions have improved materially.

But all this was not accomplished without sacrifice. Nine of our valiant brothers were slain during this year of struggle, at the hands of armed guards, police and hired thugs, acting under the direct orders of the shipowners.

All that we have gained, we owe to the Courage, the Militancy and the Sacrifices of the past year.

These slain Brothers of ours must not have died in vain. We must not only perpetuate the names of these heroic martyrs, but we must carry on the fight and demonstrate to the world that we stand ready to defend our Unions and the conditions we have won.

San Francisco, May 9, 1917

Harry Bridges, President

The Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast
LAST RITES OBSERVED FOR FRED FRIEDEL

SHERLY DAEFRON

Young Bruce Lindberg gave up his life for the cause of Maritime Labor, in Hongkong, China, in 1934, shortly after the end of the great strike. He was slain to death by a scab carpenter, on the first post-strike trip of the S. S. President Grant to the Orient.

His murderer escaped the hand of Justice, but young Lindberg lives on in the memories of Maritime workers as a hero of labor's struggles to establish solidarity on the Pacific Coast.

Harry Bridges To Fly East After Services

SHELBY DAEFRON

Nine Vessels Idle In East Coast Tanker Strike

The West Coast International Longshoremen's Union called the first strike since 1921 when all tankers of Calo-San Pedro Oil Company were declared on strike, nine vessels are now on strike in the harbor.

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PEACEFUL PICKETING—Scene on San Francisco waterfront during 1934 Maritime Strike.

ARE POLICE AND TROOPS PRIVATE FORCES OF EMPLOYERS?

"To me it has always seemed not only illogical but improper that police or national guardsmen should be employed to protect the functioning of strike-breakers in any industry. Governors and mayors are elected for their personal advantage, particularly when that advantage happens to be disadvantageous to the common good?"

THE ABOVE LINES ARE FROM THE OPENING PARAGRAPH OF HEYWOOD BROUN'S FAMOUS COLUMN "IT SEEMS TO ME," PRINTED JULY 6, 1934, THE DAY THAT SAN FRANCISCO WORKERS TOURN OUT BY THE TENS OF THOUSANDS TO MARCH SILENTLY: "WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THEIR TRENCHES." WORKERS WERE FIGHTING FOR FAIR DEMANDS AND HAD REDUCED THE AMERICAN STANDARD OF LIVING TO A POINT WHERE HUNGER AND MERCY HELD MILLIONS OF MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN THEIR DEADLY GRIP.

The nudging of strike-breakers at the point where hunger and misery held millions of men, women and children in their deadly grip.

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"HOWARD SPERRY was killed here, near Steuart and Mission Streets, San Francisco, in the police attack of July 5th, 1934. Bordoiie was killed nearby."

NO WAR—Just troops herding strikebreakers on the San Francisco Docks in "34"
RAY MORENCY, Vice-Presi-
dent of the I. L. A., Warehouse
Men's Local 38-109 was ruth-
lessly shot down and killed
April 29th, 1935, at Stock-
ton, Calif., by a scab truck
driver named Gray during
the recent Warehousemen's
strike for Union Recognition.
Brother Morency leaves a
wife and two children in our
care. We won't forget them.

ALASKA FISHERMEN'S
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MARINE COOKS AND
STEWARDESS ASSOCIATION
PACIFIC COAST

SAILORS' UNION OF THE
PACIFIC
ILA Local 38-109

AMERICAN RADIO
TELEGRAPIHISTS ASSN., Inc.
PACIFIC COAST DISTRICT

WAREHOUSEMEN
ILA Local 38-44

SHIP CLERKS
ASSOCIATION
ILA Local 38-90

MARINE ENGINEERS'
BENEFICIAL ASSN.
No. 97, San Francisco

FERRYBOATMEN'S UNION
OF THE PACIFIC
(I. S. U.)

S. P. Sailor Notes

By Al. V. Quittenton, No. 53

Brothers and Shipmates,

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A MESSAGE From Earl King
Agent Seattle Branch
Marine Firemen

In the struggle Maritime
workers put up in the 1934
strike against intolerable work-
ing conditions and low wages,
discrimination and physical
abuse, they were battled while
fighting for labor's rights—that they and
others might have a measure of
better conditions of work and
wages.

Many of us fought in this
stuggle and fought hard, but
these men laid down their lives
and on July 5th we do them
honor.

So Let Us Do It Well.

The assembled delegates from
all Maritime Unions in their
first conversations at Seattle ex-
pressed these sentiments, and
it is written in the Maritime
Federation Constitution, and the
Convention has been manifested
so all we need do is carry out
the Convention's wishes—that we
honor those men who gave their
lives.

Tom Murphy, of the Maritime
Unions of San Francisco called
a General Strike. The workers
were defeated. They screamed that
a resolution was being planned.
When they were forced to admit
that a General Strike was in
press, they instigated to the peo-
ple of San Francisco that the
Strike Committee was attempting
to starve them to death. Stories in
the city contained food supplies that
would last the population of least
a month. But the hysterical head-
lines screamed with such falsehoods
as:
"Food Shortage Feared In
Three Days!"

And the people were stampeded
into a near panic of fear and an-
tagogism to the strikers.

Today the Hearst press is launch-
ing another vicious attack upon the
Maritime Unions, raising the same
lies and cry and disseminating the
same brand of garbled misinforma-
tion about us to the public.

Let us take heed of this mali-
cious pandering to the interests of the
shipowners, a seed-planting aimed to
discredit and disrupt our solid unity.

Let us not bite the hand that
fed us, that we may be foreverwarmed and forever safe against the
"conspiracies" smelted against us.

Let us not give in, let us not
feel defeated. We must see that the
I. L. A. and the Maritime Federation be-
comes impregnable, as the Rock
of Gibraltar. Unionhood has stood
through wars, through depression,
through labor's struggle, and on
July 5th we do them honor.

IN MEMORY OF JULY 5, 1934

...Brothers and Shipmates:

The sacrifices of July 5th
are to be remembered by
workers. They shall not
be forgotten. These
men laid down their lives
for labor's rights. These
men are a monument to
the toil and sacrifice of
Maritime workers. They
are a monument of the
Maritime Federation
Fight for the workers'
right to a dignified life.

We set this day under
the Memorial of July 5th,
and the Maritime Federation
pledges to these men
that their sacrifice shall not
be in vain. The Maritime
Federation honors these
men, and on July 5th we
do them honor.

Our lesson was mutual in
the common good it does for the
workers and the Maritime Federation be-
membership as a whole.

Our mission will not be complet-
ed until the unionization of all who
work for a living, becomes a reality.

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We set aside this day as a
Memorial to our martyrs and
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