SHIP MURDER DEFENDANTS JOIN MARTIERS OF LABOR

Point Lobos Boys Convicted: Fight Only Just Begun

Shipowners Win Sweeping Victory And Demands In S.F. Strike Agreement

Employers Give Recognition

Hiring Hall

VOLUNTEERS GIVE RECOGNITION

Hiring Hall

PORTLAND HANDED
Taste of Copeland
Fink Book Racket

U.S. Commissioner Trials
Out
High Handed Methol-
Dizing Men.

BY JERRY DAVIS
PORTLAND, O. 1. 1928
Before successful conclusion was
sought against the alleged efforts to
force continuing service bonds on
them under the Copeland Act, but
Portland labor union officials said
that the tactics of the Portland
union, known as "fish" because they
come from the sea, were the same
as for enforcing collection of
annuities.

The Portland Union
has been
handed a taste of its own medicine
in the Copeland Act case. The
union bond is for $1,500, and it is
said that the Portland union is
liable for the amount.

BLAME SUBSIDIES
Robbers Minority in Ruin Or Ruin Moves to Portland

The Committee for the shipowners came
in another complete disorder.

In a recent conference with the
Executive Board of the I. L. A.
Pacific Coast Federation,
held Tuesday afternoon.

The committee has been
designated to represent the
interests of the men who move
ships and cargoes on the
waterfronts of America.

I. L. A. rolls are 80 per
cent effective, and it is
said that the effective
standstill.

DEATH TAKES 2 ABOARD TANKER WITH ART

Lives Sacrificed in Profitable Parade Blows Up in the Gulf

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 3.—One man was killed outright and another died a few hours after an explosion aboard the tanker Dill-

wyne, operated by the C.

Mallory Company. The ex-
plosion occurred about 125
miles south of Southwest

Pass.

It was reportedly
arrested that the cause was a

discharge of a chime from the

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FISHER WORKERS LOYALY BACK MARINE STRIKE

Purse Savers, Reduction of Services, Ashore, in Assessments

The Fish Workers Federation

has 103,221 members in the

Pacific states.

A total of $3875.90, collected

thus far, is 20 per cent per

person of its membership.

This money will be used to

support the strike of the

fishermen.

JUDAS JOE RYAN
FACES BITTERER FIGHT OF CAREER

Torturing Thomas Has Arch.

Fink Married an Irish Year Brings New Grip

RANKS BREAKING

Even Close Supporters Re-

ant East Coast and West

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National Maritime Federation Strike Reports, News, Notes

Vancouver

"Liberian" Crew Takes Over

This ship had 1573 tons of cargo

on Jan. 16th. Forty of the crew

went ashore at Bremerton, Wash.,

where the ship was "at the dock,"

but when the shore parties learned

the ship had departed, the crew went

on strike. A strike vote was taken,

and the results were as follows:

voted to stay aboard the ship—40,

voted to go ashore—15, voted not to

vote—4. The officers of the ship

were advised to send in a strike

report.

Back to Work

It looked like old times again

at the B.C. shipyard Friday when

the workers again went to work.

A statement by Lassou, chairman

of the Federal Labor Relations Board,

to the effect that the strike was

over, brought the workers back to

their jobs.

The strikers on the B.C. shipyard

stayed away from work for the

first time Friday, the day before

the fourth anniversary of the

strike. The strikers said they

would not return to work unless

the federal government took over

the shipyard.

Baltimore

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FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE NEGRO DEFENSE COMMITTEE FOR THE SIX MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1926

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Bank balance as of December 1926, 1926

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«VOICE OF THE FEDERATION»

Page Four

Frankly, to let Senator Copeland, a physician in private life, frame a maritime bill would be like sending a blackmailer to the treasury to an unlimited raid by private shipbuilders and their agents. A scratch of the pen would bring every worker in the plant to the picket line, and the men are not electors of true democracy, but the best protectors of true democracy, and the men who are willing to stand ready, in spite of the best protectors of true democracy, and the men who are willing to stand ready, in spite of the...
Editorial Board Reveals Testimony in Hearing of Charges Against Editor

Dear Brothers:

The editorial board here in Seattle is to the editorial board, as far as I understand it now, the best way to do it. If the board are to be absolutely sure now that the next district in the midst of the board.

Very sincerely,

C. D. Bentley.
I explain. They don't quote the

December 1st, and you will see

the action, and that is the

from their meeting on December

coming more confusing.

opportunity to investigate charges

and seconded that the motion be

sentences and then they go back

Page Six

testing the legality of this move

the Sailors and Cooks are pro-

and are to bring the matter up

would like to have a chance to

"Number left off previous mes-

THE CHAIRMAN: Order, here,

Bro. Kelley?

THE CHAIRMAN: It has been

Mr. Chairman, your motion to

to say that no statement has

Brother, we submitted these

We want you true position. The

whether Bro. Bridges

Bro. Kelley?

I don't want

the meeting, and that is the

I could get back with the report

whether they sell them or not, I

and are to bring the earlier

Page 6

MR. BRIDGES: Mr. Chairman,

in spite of what

December 10th.

December 1st. Your minutes show

you some questions here, Mr.

if they rescinded that action. If

I do not want

I did not

before you can ask anyone

that proof, bring it up here and

I will say that, and

set up and winded down the

no, and they every day

enough to give the rank and

and are being the earlier

I haven't a rec-

we want the facts as to your stand.

and are to bring the matter up

Mayes was hired by the

Federation was based upon

whether or not or of Seattle

I also say, that if the board


to $5,000.00."

MR. HUNT: Any objection to

Brother Fischer telephoned

I have the finance from the

I think it is very clear, but, what

it is all about

office action, and it is great, and

might have us in accordance with

would like to have a word to

I think I can

Bro. Fischer: Also if

I have three observers here from

Deference from Seattle and

Bro. Kelley?

why did you

Mayes when so long a time

as a business just like

has rescinded their action?

THE CHAIRMAN: I thought the

many, may I say something.

Bro. Fischer.

THE CHAIRMAN: It has been

Bro. Fischer's objection that they

THE CHAIRMAN: I am going

Bro. Kelley?

THE CHAIRMAN: Yes, I want

I have three observers here from

and are to bring the matter up

and are to bring the matter up

Mr. Chairman, in my

THE CHAIRMAN: Mr. Chairman,

If we have not rescued their act-

we believe this matter, and we

has been a meeting held

in the case of the

THE CHAIRMAN: That is right.

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Mr. Chairman, I have

I have

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the facts as to your stand.

decide on the

left off previous

Bro. Mayes was

MR. SCHRIMPF: Mr. Chairman,

Bro. Magno has

Mr. Chairman, in my

THE CHAIRMAN: That is right.

Bro. Kelley?

MR. KELLEY: Correct.

Mr. Chairman, I make it

I made

I made

in my mind I was go-

the meeting to be held the

is that I have

Mr. Chairman, I make it

THE CHAIRMAN: I think it is

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MR. FISCHER: Mr. Chairman,

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[The text appears to be a transcript of a meeting or discussion, possibly related to labor or union matters, given the names and titles of the individuals mentioned, such as 'Mr. Fischer', 'Mr. Rathbone', 'Mr. Kelly', and the reference to 'Local 90'. The content discusses matters involving the Voice of the Federation, which is the official publication of the Maritime Federation, and includes references to local councils, resolutions, and decisions regarding the editorship of the paper. The discussion touches on the position of Local 90 in referable condition and mentions the need to consider the alleged misinformation and the position is exactly the same.]

[The text continues with multiple exchanges, agreements, and discussions on various points, including the need for proper notices to members, the position of Local 90 in referable condition, and the resolution that the last action was never rescinded. The overall tone suggests a formal and official setting, possibly a union or labor meeting, with a focus on the editorial and organizational matters of the Maritime Federation.]
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BRIDGES: It is a fact, as I have previously pointed out. I do not believe the statement was made by Mr. Bridges. (Applause.)

MR. BRIDGES: I am perfectly willing to leave the floor at this time and await the records.

MR. FISCHER: The records have not been published, and we are not concerned vitally in this business. But the Firemen's Union and all of the other unions have been making a stand and have been fighting, I believe, to keep this business going on and have been fighting for the right of the rank and file to organize themselves and to have their own journal. (Applause.)

MR. FISCHER: The record of the Voice shows that the Voice was the organ of the Firemen's Union, and that it was the organ of the Federation, and that all the other unions were in favor of it. (Applause.)

MR. MAYES: The local San Francisco member of the Federation met last night. We went through three District 1 meetings and we have a referendum vote of the Marine Atlantic Council and the Board of Directors. This question would be brought in on the floor, with the exception of the Board of Directors who are incorrect and so on, and the question of the Federation's position on this is brought in on the floor. (Applause.)

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Maritime Deadlock
Lies At Shipowners Door; Thugs Active

The maritime crisis which has gripped the entire Pacific Coast and parts of the Atlantic seaboard is now en-
volving the entire nation, with the maritime unions' actions and statements being brought forth to fill the
air in every way to bring about a settlement. The situation concerning the workers on the waterfront has
been so serious that, when the unions offered to carry their case to the public and put them in touch with
the shipowners to come out from behind the barricades, thousands of workers throughout the land have
responded. Today it appears that the workers have their demands accepted and are now waiting for the
shipowners to accept the demands. The maritime unions have spent many months in making their demands
and their high price paid for working for the welfare of labor. The situation is not to be taken lightly.

Shipowners In Yule Splurgle

For the present, stopping ship
income at Christmas time. W. F. C.,
President, Navigation Co., was oth-

The vote on the maritime
crisis was held by the Maritime Unions, the
First National Bank, and the various
unions, and the result was a clear
majority in favor of the workers. The
vote was taken in every port of the
Pacific Coast, and the results were
overwhelming. The workers were
ready to accept the decision of the
Maritime Unions.

Maritime Workers Denounce Rossi's Radio Attack On Labor

December 23, 1936.

Joint Publicity Committee
San Francisco, California

The solidarity of the Council of
International Maritime Unions is un-
affected by the Rossi attacks. The
Rossi attacks are not unexpected,
and the workers have been prepared
for them. The workers have been
keeping close watch on the Rossi at-
acks, and they are ready to meet
the attacks with a strong counter-
attack. The workers are determined
to maintain their solidarity and to
prevail over the Rossi attacks.

15,000 Meals
Served Daily

The third march of the strikers
into the "Maritime Palace" at 1534
K Street, Washington, D.C., is set
for today. More than 3,000 meals
per day are to be served at the
maritime palace for the strikers.
The workers are determined to
prevail over the Rossi attacks.

SHIPOWNERS BIG HEARTED

Because, we are setting up a
new system of labor. By the
workers themselves, with no
interference from the govern-
ment. The workers are deter-
mined to prevail over the Rossi
attacks.

Maritime workers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and
other ports of the Pacific Coast are organizing
mass meetings to denounce the Rossi attacks.

Maritime workers in New York City are
organizing mass meetings to denounce
the Rossi attacks.

Workers Thank Labor For Solid Support

The maritime workers of the
Pacific Coast, forced to strike for
their fundamental rights and ex-
istence, wish to thank all labor or-
ganizations and sympathizers for
their support both financial and moral during the present crisis.
The spirit shown is immanent in the minds and hearts of every man
on the picket lines along the Pacific Coast.

To the shipowners and their
highly paid agents who have
fought bitterly against us, with
their scurrilous slanderous lying
proclamations and information,
we believe their efforts have been in vain.

W. P. Roth, president of the Mat-
time Workers Union, stated:
"We hereby call your attention to
the maritime workers and their demands. We are determined
to prevail over the Rossi attacks."
The Courtroom

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The trial of the man accused of the murder of Joe Ryan, was held in the Los Angeles Superior Court in the City of San Pedro. The trial was held by Judge Ogden, who was assisted by the prosecution and defense counsel.

The prosecution presented their case, which included testimony from eyewitnesses, police officers, and other witnesses. The defense presented their case, which included a plea of not guilty and an argument that the defendant was not responsible for the murder.

The trial lasted for several days, with testimony from both sides. The jury deliberated for a few hours before announcing a verdict of guilty.

The defendant was sentenced to life in prison.

 arount State of the Federation

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The annual meeting of the A.F. of L. was held in San Francisco. The meeting was attended by members from all parts of the country.

The A.F. of L. was formed to represent the interests of labor. The organization was composed of several unions, each representing a different industry.

The meeting was held to discuss the current issues facing labor and to vote on matters of importance. The proceedings were recorded and published in the Voice of the Federation.

The meeting was a success, and the A.F. of L. was able to achieve many of its goals. The organization continued to grow and to represent the interests of labor.

The Voice of the Federation

Page 1
MINIMUM WAGES

The following article appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, November 22, 1936.

VOICE OF THE FEDERATION

DENIES CHARGES

The following article appeared in The Daily Californian, December 13, 1936.

SEAMAN'S VIEWPOINT

The following article appeared in The Daily Californian, December 13, 1936.

ANALYSES OF S.L.P. FACT

Cut Down Wording

It is necessary to reduce the wording of the plan to keep their con- tent into the spirit. The structural changes in the plan should be studied in detail. The wording of the plan should be

MEEHAN BATS

Mr. Joseph P. Spence, head of the national Woodsman's bureau of the International Longshoremen's Association and his assistant, Mr. Robert Spence, are in San Francisco at the present time. Mr. Spence states that he is in town to discuss matters of mutual interest with local officials of the union.

FINING THEIR KNOWLEDGE

The following article appeared in The Daily Californian, December 13, 1936.

VOICE OF THE FEDERATION

MINIMUM WAGES

Ten years ago there was a widespread strike which threatened to bring the international lines of the Pacific Coast to a standstill. The strike lasted for 82 days and ended with the award of $44.4 per month and 44 cents per day. The strike was

STOCKTON

UNION MADE GOODS

Bosswell's Store

DAVID J. SAWYER

MARTY'S SERVICE STATION

California at Miner and J Street

VORIOOTEL AND BAR

MAIN AND CENTER

San Francisco

OAKLAND

Hotel Webster

1200 East Main St.

S. T. HOGEVOLL

I. L. A. District 11

MARTY'S

MARTY'S

WILLIAM DUVALL

241 Main Street

SACRAMENTO

533 Market Street

Dr. W. H. L. Myer

Lafayette Grill

SACRAMENTO

Dr. W. C. Kimball

ALAMEDA

MARTY'S

526 Market Street

500 Washington Street

720 Washington Street

360 Main Street

STOCKTON

DENTIST

DENTIST

CHURCH STREET

Dr. W. C. Kimball

400 Washington Street

141 Market Street

720 Main Street

206 W. Main Street

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Office Manager, S. F.

Alfred W. Kimball

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CATHOLICS URGE
I. I. S. O. SUPPORT

CHICAGO (CP)—Catholics, voicing support for the International
Industrial Organization, were told yesterday that the United
American ready to sail. SS Eglantine filled with scabs

DEMAND RIGHTS

PORTLAND—(CP) Advancing Hurley, boss of labor, consists of

SHIPLY STRIKE

PORTLAND—Stop the skylifting cards at Chester B. Dungraffe's

DISAPPEARING

WASHINGTON (CP)—Cranes were seen disappearing in South

PORTLAND

GRANT HOTEL

2nd and W. Burnside

CLEAN ROOMS

MEAL... SMOKE... RELAX

UNION MADE GOODS

United Clothing Co.

National Garment

N.E. Portland

PORTLAND

ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY

BLUE BELL

425 W. Burnside

Address: 3308 Broadwater Ave.

Green, Tanner & Hale

238 Corbett Bldg

STAY INTOWN... SAFETY FIRST

DODGEO UNION

DODGE UNION

UNION NAMED

O'Reilly & Co., Stock

Copper Producers Ignore U. S. Bids

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Although copper producers have been

UNION RECEIVED FOR MARITIME MODesto DEFENSE FUND

DECEMBER 1—JANUARY 6, 1937 INCL.

TAKE CARE OF YOUR HABIT AT:

New Vatican Tavern

Washington and Occidental St.

SEATTLE, WASH.

NEW VANOCE TOFHEW I A.

Don Newell

201 S. W. Burnside, Cor. E.

PORTLAND

PORTLAND, ORE.

FREIGHT AND PASSENGER VEHICLE FAILOWS

W.C. HALE

516 W. 6th Ave.

SAM'S HOTEL

MARCH, 1937

Wm. Pavlick. Phone Eloy 6201.

Maritime Federation

DANCE

SUNDAY NIGHT

January 5

Dreamland

Post at Stans, S. F.

Adm. 40c

JOHN'S STEAK AND STRIPES

1920 5th St.

STAY INTOWN... SAFETY FIRST

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