Lewis Pledges Charter To Pacific Coast L.L.A. When CIO Vote Ends

To All L.L.A. Locals, Pacific Coast District.

June 27, 1937.

I am gratified to learn of the progress being made toward the charter that is being taken by the Pacific Coast L.L.A. to affiliate with the Committee for Industrial Organization. The National Maritime Federation will be glad to issue a charter of affiliation to the Pacific Coast L.L.A., subject to the vote in community meetings.

S. U. C. & S., No. 1540.


CIO SENTIMENT STRONG IN L.A. 38-100 LOCALS

Members Voting On Question of Expelling...With Lewis

SPENCER, Calif., June 30. -- The question of the reception of the independent Independent Labor Union Local 38-100, which is under consideration by the district committee, was taken up Tuesday evening.

The question is whether the local should accept the I.L.A. scale. The local has not paid its dues for the past six months and is being held up by the district committee until it agrees to accept the union scale.

textures Who's Back of This?

Are the men who framed Tom Mooney trying now to get him?

Tom has stomach ulcers. A few weeks ago, he had to be admitted to a San Francisco hospital because his physicians prescribed weaks in bed, and a year on a strict diet.

But Tom was left in the hospital only three weeks. Then he was rushed to San Quentin prison, despite orders from his physicians, despite appeals from anions. There, he was lodged in the ancient and tragic old cell block.

And Wardan Court Smith refused to put him on the diet ordered by his physicians. Tom is supposed to be eating soft-cooked eggs and drinking milk with lots of cream in it. That's the only way to cure stomach ulcers, and Tom has been ordered to eat nothing.

Instead, Tom is eating the regular prison fare--no soft-boiled eggs and drinking milk with lots of cream in it. That's the only way to cure stomach ulcers, and Tom must be very hungry.

But there is a very sick man. But Wardan Smith refuses to put him on the diet ordered by his physicians. Tom is supposed to be eating soft-cooked eggs and drinking milk with lots of cream in it. That's the only way to cure stomach ulcers, and Tom has bad ones.

Who's Back of This?
DELEGATE ON JOB


Dear Brother:

The decision of the 58th Annual Meeting of Rank and File sessions, now in the progress, to send out the following resolution was taken at the last meeting of the rank and file, presided over by Joseph G. Walsh, the President of the Local.

The resolution which is to be adopted hereinafter contains the following: "That the Local Union desires to have the Executive Committee to appoint a delegate to attend the Convention of the International Labor Union of Ship and Plane Painters and Shipbuilding Workers of North America (AFL) to be held in San Francisco, California, June 31, 1987."

The resolution has been approved and adopted by the rank and file, and it is submitted for the consideration of the Executive Committee for further action.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

President, Local Union.
Vigilante Terror Breaks Strike Of Workers In Apricots

C.I.O. Sentiment Strong In I.L.A. 38-100 Local


PORTLAND, June 30.—Harry Bridges, longshore leader who has been winning attention in Oregon by his conversations in his hotel room with the aid of a dictaphone, has learned that his hotel management presented him with a bill for $12 for the planter where he listened to the dictaphone for Bridges and officials of the hotel, checked the adjoining room and discovered the Dictaphone, and that the hotel is still holding a hold dialled back of it.

"The management handed back the bill. The hotel executives were doubtful at first whether it was a broadcast or not."

Porter, who was present in the hotel at the time, "felt that it was a broadcast, but in a different company and got back his bill.

"The management handed back the bill. The hotel executives were doubtful at first whether it was a broadcast or not."

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--The Oregonian, Portland.
Workers Grover Johnson In Islands

Rights of Hawaiian Island Workers To Organize At State

Two workers, two children, a woman and a man, were at the center of the scene, facing each other. The man, Grover Johnson, was wearing a suit and tie, while the woman beside him was dressed in a dress and a hat. The children were standing between them, looking up at the adults.

Johnson spoke to the crowd, his voice clear and strong. "We are here to demand our rights as Hawaiian workers," he said. "We deserve the same opportunities as any other worker in this country."

The crowd cheered and applauded. "We stand with you, Mr. Johnson," a member of the audience shouted. "We demand justice for all Hawaiian workers!"

Johnson paused, taking a deep breath. "But we also need to be mindful of the challenges we face. The sugar barons are powerful, and they have the support of the government."

The crowd fell silent, listening intently to Johnson's words.

"But we are stronger together," Johnson continued. "We are part of something much larger than ourselves. We are part of a movement."

The crowd erupted in cheers once again, their energy and excitement palpable.

"And we will not be silenced," Johnson declared, "until we have our rights."

The crowd shouted in agreement, their voices mingling with the sounds of the ocean in the background.

Johnson turned to his right, looking at the woman beside him. "We stand together," he said, "because we are one."

The crowd cheered once more, their spirits high.

Johnson and the woman exchanged a glance, their bond evident in their expressions.

The man beside Johnson spoke up, his voice clear and determined. "We will not be denied," he said. "We will fight for our rights."

The crowd erupted in cheers once again, their energy and excitement palpable.

"We are Hawaiian workers," Johnson declared, "and we will not be silenced until we have our rights."

The crowd cheered once more, their spirits high.

Johnson turned to the crowd, his voice strong and confident. "We will not be denied," he said. "We will fight for our rights."

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PRISONER PREED

ONE VICTORY

S. S. SAGERSBURG

At sea, around 2:40 a.m.,
June 22, 1937.

Dear Sir or Sister:

As a prisoner aboard the Torpedo Flotilla
at Yokohama, Japan, I am writing to you
in order to advise you of my release.

I have been held here for a period of
one month. During this time, I have been
subjected to various forms of torture,
including beatings and solitary
confinement. I have been denied
medical care and adequate food.

I have been demanded a
summoned officer of the
Maritime Federation, and
I am unable to do so.

I am now writing to you
in order to inform you of
my release. I have been
allowed to return to
the United States. I will
be arriving in San Francisco
soon.

I appreciate your
interest in my case and
I look forward to speaking
with you in the near future.

Sincerely,

One of the prisoners

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GREAT LAKES

Cleveland Office, 212 S. 4th St.,
Chicago, Ill., June 22, 1937.

To: N. G. D. K. S. C. A.,
Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir or Sister:

I am writing to you
in order to advise you
of my release.

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including beatings and solitary
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with you in the near future.

Sincerely,

One of the prisoners

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Port Area

The First We Offer

DAIRY LUNCH

Meals All Day Long est Bar in Town

VOICE of the FEDERATION
People's Legislative Conference Passes Resolution to Fight for Rights of Labor to Live

N. W. COUNCIL DEFIES GREEN OVER OUSTERS

(Continued from Page 1)

As the 1934 New York spring strike was inaugurated, the Green group was in a jubilant never before situation. This was due to the fact that they were being supported by a large number of people, both workers and non-workers, who were tired of the way that Green had been making and losing his money in the past. Green's group was making a conscious effort to build up their strength in order to gain more support for their cause by appealing to it as a local issue.

NO OFFERED RESOLUTION

Resolution passed Portland, June 29th, 1934, that the summer conference make an earnest appeal to all union men and women to come to the great Maritime Conference convention: for the purpose of voting down the command.

WAVERSHIRE HOUSE

5. Demanding that the Federal Law enforcement officers in all the various maritime unions to go out and enforce the labor law as laid down in the regulations of the various countries.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. (D.C.)

69 PICTURES OF PAGES IN "MEN AND SHIPS"

"Men and Ships," the maritime strike picture, is rolling on into other countries in the form of a world-wide tour, and next week the picture will be shown around the world, as well as throughout the country. The purpose of this tour is to bring to the attention of the world the plight of working men and women, particularly those who are employed in the shipping industry.

WINDSOR, WISE. (D.C.)

Looking for the Cowl Group

Everything in UNION MADE MEN'S WEAR

LONDON'S CAR-TRUCK

Gas Service Oil

100% UNION

"Look for the Union Stamps"

ARMY and BAYSHORE

At Petaro Ave.

BOSS OF THE ROAD

For a Quarter of a Century

KELLY'S

3242 MISSION STREET

SOUTHERN LUMBER

With a specialty in the manufacture of

Wm. Bruce Hotel

2011 Mission St.

NATIONAL CANDLES

3530 Fillmore St.

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NATIONAL CANDLES

3530 Fillmore St.
PORTLAND, June 30.—"We've been raped."

That was the anguished shriek of J. Johannesen, SUIP delegate, when the Convention voted down a proposed change in the voting methods. While the chairman was haggling with the Secretary of Labor and Secretary of Commerce, the outbreaked delegate was on his feet. In the transfiguration of the young man the other delegates winced, and Johannesen's appeal seemed to be the persistent, bantering taunt of the hungry, sybaritic, and Brother Johannesen the hungry, sybaritic, and brotherly executive secretary of the house. An OLD CRY

"The cry of the people down through the ages, speaking for those who have no voice to express themselves."

While Brother Johannesen, of the United States Steel Corporation, was addressing the meeting, a delegate, most generally, perhaps, unemotionally, and well versed in international law, rose to make a point about constitutional provisions asSale

his "purely personal" views, and was told that the changes were beyond the province of the House. A delegate then rose to claim that the charges of fraud and confabulation were just a bunch of misrepresentations, as he was not allowed to cross-examine any witnesses. No one was prepared to answer the delegate, and his personal objections were merely the cause of the debate.

One delegate after another rose to the floor, calling for an adjournment of the House, and the debate was left to the discretion of the chairman.

Despite the fact that the House was packed, the convention was taking its cue from the strategy of the House. The C.I.O. organizers were concentrating on organizing, with some success, the workers of the Northwest. They have turned their attention to the C.I.O. organizing campaign. While it is true that the C.I.O. organizers are not in complete control of the Northwest, they have taken advantage of the weaknesses of the A.F. of L., and have concentrated on organizing, with some success, the workers of the Northwest.

Another delegate, the delegate from Ohio, who is a member of the A.F. of L., rose to state his case for the house, and was promptly cut off by the chairman.

The debate continued, with the A.F. of L. organizers on one side, and the C.I.O. organizers on the other, the A.F. of L. organizers concentrating on organizing, with some success, the workers of the Northwest.

The debate was adjourned without a vote, and the Convention adjourned.

Labor Men Turn Their Backs on Reorganization

Leadership of Frey, Frew and Wells

LOS ANGELES, June 29—California oil workers are giving positive evidence that the mighty urge toward industrial unionism is making itself felt in the oil fields, refinery, and service station districts as never before. As the A.F. of L. and CIO have proceeded the oil workers Union, the Organizing Committee of the A.F. of L. has put into effect a program for organizing the unorganized. The member of the CIO, the Organizing Committee of the A.F. of L., has set out to organize the unorganized.

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PORTLAND, I. L. A. Solidly Behind Meier and Frank Strike

Emil Topp, Organizer
Of Company Union is Dead By Own Hand

Offshore Licensed Officers' Fund Takes a Beating By Poison
Herald Approaching Insanity

SAN FRANCISCO, June 22—L. H. Hart, who has been fighting for the rights of offshore licensed officers during the recent strike, said to have committed suicide last week. Mr. Hart is well known in maritime circles, where he has long been active in the interests of seamen. His death is a serious loss to the movement for the betterment of seafaring conditions.

Mr. Hart was a member of the Offshore Licensed Officers' Fund, which was formed to aid seamen in distress. The fund has been heavily criticized in recent months, and Mr. Hart's death is believed to have been caused by the strain of fighting against the fund and its policies.

PORTLAND, June 28—President Grant. This man had been discharged without cause and the agent is awaiting developments.

By IRV DVORIM

A three-weeks' holiday called by the longshoremen in Portland has opened a new chapter in the Portland strike. The union representatives have returned to the docks after a conference with the company officials, and the strike is expected to continue.

The Portland strike began on June 15, when the workers refused to load ships owned by the Portland Central Labor Council. The company threatened to hire strikebreakers, and the union decided to strike in protest.

The strike has been called by the Portland Local of the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, and is supported by the Portland Maritime Federation. The company, which owns about 40 ships, has been operating without union assistance, and the strike is expected to continue for some time.

The Portland Strike has been supported by the American Federation of Labor, and is expected to be a test case for the future of the maritime movement in this country.

The Portland Strike has also been supported by the CIO, and is expected to be a test case for the future of the maritime movement in this country.