It Should Happen Here!

Why No Central Pay Office?

New Mooney Case!

Frame-up of Lawbred

Ten Men Accused By Law

ABERNARD - A labor frame-up was charging in the Abernard area because of a recent strike that was called by the ABERNARD FALLER'S ASSOCIATION. The union members were demanding an increase in wages and better working conditions for the shipyard workers. The strike was settled after a few days when the company agreed to meet the demands of the workers.

Bureau Told To Punish Shipowners

First blood in the MFP strike was being called an accident, a strike official said yesterday. The MFP strike is currently in its second week, with thousands of workers on strike demanding better wages and working conditions.

Ships In Port

The wind rush arrived in port here last week, as the first major port on the West Coast to be hit by the storm. The ships were docked for several days, causing delays in the normal schedule of operations.

Peace Plan!

Seafaring Unions To Discuss Long-Term Peace Plan

SAN FRANCISCO - Representatives of the seafaring unions met to discuss the terms of a long-term peace plan. The meeting was held in San Francisco, and the representatives discussed the issues of wages, working conditions, and the role of the unions in the industry.

Ilwu Goes Ahead In the Gulf

By HALDOR 

NEW ORLEANS - The ILWU's action in the Gulf was a success. The union's members voted to continue their strike, and the company agreed to make some concessions.

Jay Sauer's Home Raided

San Francisco - The home of Jay Sauer, a labor organizer, was raided by the police. Sauer was a member of the ILWU and had been involved in labor disputes. The raid was part of a larger campaign by the police to disrupt union activities.

Ho, For a Boatman's Life!

SAN FRANCISCO - Who would like to work for Red Rock and the Pacific Northwest? Here's your chance. Red Rock and the Pacific Northwest are looking for experienced boatmen to work on their vessels in the Northwest. Contact Red Rock and the Pacific Northwest for more information.

In Canada You Might Go To Prison

Canadian authorities are warning Canadians to avoid going to Canada. The government is stepping up efforts to crack down on illegal immigration and drug smuggling. Canadians are advised to avoid traveling to Canada to avoid legal problems.

In San Francisco longshoremen will work to get a couple of checks. If you've worked each day for a different employer, you'll have to get checks from each employer. This is a time-consuming and frustrating process, but it is necessary to get the correct amounts paid to you.

Don't Forget your contributions to "The Issue". We need them.
Maritime Workers Demand New Deal

IN THE FALL of 1937, the Maritime Commission sponsored a resolution that would have given merchant ships. The CIO marine unions expressed themselves as being in favor of the resolution, and the Roosevelt administration signed the bill into law.

Now it is true that the commission did not agree wholly with the demands of the unions, but it agreed that the conditions of labor in the marine industry were such as to require a new deal for merchant ships. The CIO marine unions expressed themselves as being in favor of the resolution, and the Roosevelt administration signed the bill into law.

Compensation

The compensation clause was intended to provide workers with a living wage. It was a provision that the unions had been fighting for since the early 1900s. The commission was willing to consider a provision that would provide a living wage for workers, but it was not willing to provide a living wage for all workers.

Threats of Blackballing

The threats of blackballing were a serious problem for workers in the marine industry. The commission was willing to consider a provision that would provide protection for workers from blackballing, but it was not willing to provide protection for all workers.

Deportation

Deportation was a problem for workers in the marine industry. The commission was willing to consider a provision that would provide protection for workers from deportation, but it was not willing to provide protection for all workers.

Negotiations

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Marine Cooks and Stewards

MCS, Fougrouse

Praised by CIO

PORTLAND - Appreci- 
ating the high praise for 
corporate commissioned 
crewmen, the officers of the 
Portland Local of the Marine 
Cook Steward Union of North 
America met to express their 
appreciation to the Com- 
missioned Officers of the 
Company for their assistance in 
advancing the labor movement. 

The meeting was held in the 
union hall on May 1st. Members 
were present from the 
Portland area and the meeting 
was conducted by President 
John Fougrouse. In advance- 
ing the labor movement was 
expressed this week by the 
Portsmouth 
through 
Clarks 
room of the Portland Industrial 
Council, Bill Ross in a letter to Ed- 
ward Union. The meeting was 
attended by several members of 
the 
port 

Adams Stewards

Halted by Guns, 

Demand bonus

NEW YORK.—The stewards 

were met with a demand from 

Adams wished to go on record 

regarding the bonus of the 

crewmen for the full year. 

They were informed that the 

company had agreed to pay a 

bonus to the crewmen. 

The stewards then voted to 

support the demand for a 

bonus to the crewmen. 

The members of the 

union believed that a bonus 

would be beneficial to the 

crewmen. 

The meeting was adjourned 

with the members of the 

union expressing their 

appreciation to the 

company for their 

assistance in advancing the 

labor movement.

Frigate New Head of 

Federation

BENNING—Lawrence 

Bauer, secretary-treasurer, 

was elected president of the 

CIO Council of the 

Pacific Northwest 

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Looting the Treasury

J. W. MARSHALL

President of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific

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Many Thanks!

West Ira Crew Gives $26 For "Radio Voice"

For "Radio Voice"

"From the Black Gang of the SS Manoa and one side kick this week came the $15.25 to continue mailing the "Voice" to the ship. It was one of the week's biggest donations. Thanks, boys.

Montgomery Black Gang, Sends Aid To "Voice"

Monterey, Ca. June 6, 1940

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The編辑 of the Federation

By Z. R. Brown

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Assistant Secretary's Notes

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Financial Notes

Headquarters' Notes

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Hawz Shippin? Monday, the fifteenth, started off the week in speedy pursuit of the love of his life. It seemed to be going well until he found out that the love of his life was actually a love of his money. This was a blow to his ego, but he pressed on. The next few days were filled with ups and downs, but he remained steadfast in his pursuit. He finally found out that the love of his money was not interested in him. He was heartbroken, but he learned an important lesson about the importance of genuine connection.

With the report of the battle in the ebook, changes in the country's political weather were foreseen. Seated in the President's office, he considered how to proceed. The President was not the easiest person to work with, and the current situation was not helping. The President was deeply concerned about the threat from abroad. He knew that the nation's security was at stake. He decided to act quickly and decisively.

The President then gave the thumbs up to his team, and the team mobilized. They worked through the night, drafting the necessary legislation. The next day, they presented the bill to Congress. It was a tense time, but the team was confident in their efforts. They hoped that the bill would pass and bring the nation closer to peace.

Shipping...
**San Pedro Section**

**Finland, Belgium Of '40—Geyer**

**San Pedro—Maritime unions in this port this week were rapidly bringing to a conclusion their annual business meetings, at which they were attempting to "use Finland as they old Belgium used to do.""**

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**ILWU Goes Ahead In The Gulf**

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**Bridges**

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**ILWU Backs King, Ramsay Conner**

**Seattle Section**

**Story Behind Law Murder; Huge Crowd Demands U. S. Investigation**

By A. E. HARDING

**Seattle—A searchlight beam, illuminating a house in a suburb of the city ear-lier this week, was turned by a crowd of about 2,000 into the port-to imitate the automobile headlight beam used by the Pullman strikebreakers since the end of the Golden Era in 1929.**

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Public Hearings

SEATTLE—Public hearings to discuss the 1940 Alaska herring and salmon fishing regulations will be held in Seattle and Portland February 30th and March 1st, according to an announcement from the National Labor Relations Board.

The hearings will be at 10 a.m. at the headquarters of the Maritime Labor Relations Board, 1213 First Avenue, Seattle, and the Pacific Northwest Building, 120 Third Avenue, Portland. Hearing regulations will be published in the Federal Register in the near future.

The regulations which will be discussed are the 1940 salmon and herring regulations for Prince William Sound and Alaska. The hearings will be for the purpose of obtaining information for the making of the regulations. The hearings will be open to the public. 

Jerry S. Reese, Federal Labor Relations Board, Portland, Oregon.

United Fishermen

White Fish Bill

On Agenda For Special Session

SAND PEDRO—All small boat fishermen and other groups who have been interested in the conservation of our sea life will be interested in the proposal of the state legislators to introduce a bill which will fix a maximum daily catch for the majority of the boats this season. The bill would be a subject for consideration before the House of Representatives, as it was introduced by Representatives John H. Brown and John A. Kelleher.

The bill would provide for the establishment of a maximum daily catch for the majority of the boats this season. The bill would provide that the daily catch would not exceed a certain amount, which would be determined by the state fishing commission. The bill would also provide that the maximum daily catch would be increased by one pound for every five pounds of the catch which is taken during the season. The bill would also provide that the maximum daily catch would be increased by one pound for every ten pounds of the catch which is taken during the season.

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