**MAP COAST DOCK WORK RULES**

**Rathborne Secretary**

**Of S.F. CIO Council**

**SAN FRANCISCO—**New secretary of the CIO council of the city for the coming year will be Mervyn Rathborne, chairman of the American Communications Association.

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**SUPPORT THE MARINERS—Bill To Repeal Conscription**

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**Employers, Union Men Meet**

**SAN FRANCISCO—**Uniformed coast-wide working men met here last week-end in conference between the Pacific coast Federal District Council of the ILWU, the ILA, and the United Longshoremen's and Transportation Workers of America. The conference was held at the Hotel Union Pacific in San Francisco. The conference was held at the Hotel Union Pacific in San Francisco.

**Sup Agent: Ryan Better Leader Than Bridges**

**SEATTLE—**The AFL-Sullivan Line of the Pacific doesn't mean the laboring group at the firm's Seattle terminal, where the late George Bridges was labor board hearing, and feels that the longshoremen should replace him instead of Harry Bridges and the other leaders of the ILWU.

**Manning Scale Increase Sought**

**WASHINGTON, D.C.—**Demand the increased wages of the ILA for the Pacific coast terminals and the Pacific coast seamen, according to Capt. Willard D. Halling, secretary of the CIO Maritime Committee, best week to limit the activities of the CIO Maritime Committee, the union was in the Coast.
CIO Demands Improved Living Conditions

Legislative Program Calls for Defense of Civil Liberties

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Following is the main text of the CIO's legislative program for 1941:

Labor during the coming year will attack the following major problems as part of its legislative program:

1. National Labor Relations Act

The CIO must continue to be the most important force in assuring labor the right to organize and negotiate contracts which will put an end to the abuses of a class system. The CIO must continue to stand for the rights of all workers, without discrimination.

2. Wage-Hour and National Health Act

Wages and hours which make it possible for the worker to live decently and with dignity. The CIO must continue to stand for the rights of the worker, without discrimination.

3. Federal Mine Inspection Act

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4. Southem Poll Tax Disenfranchisement

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5. Foreign Aid and Immigration Act

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6. Southern Poll Tax

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7. Anti-Lockout

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8. Civil Rights

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9. Social Security

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10. Immigration

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The CIO must work for the passage of the above legislation and to further its rights for workers.
San Pedro Section

San Pedro—The board of the month extended over the 13th and Center Grocery.

Seamen Protest Gas to Japan

By CHARLES RUBIN

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LNERB Hearing In Scalers Case

PORTLAND—The national labor relations board has granted the motion for an initial hearing in the case of the International Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union (Local 300) versus the Alaska Packers Association, Inc.

The hearing will start Thursday, January 31, 1941, at 10 a.m. at the offices of the national labor relations board, 1526 SW First Ave.

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CIO Cannery Workers Report Great Progress

By E. A. MANGGOAN

PORTLAND—The CIO has made great progress in organizing cannery workers in the Northwest, according to Roy Pericich, Portland CIO district secretary. The CIO has organized 3,700 workers in this area.

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Eureka Crab Industry Facing Extinction

By GEORGE STEELE

President, Portland CIO Council

EUREKA—The Eureka crab industry is facing extinction. The Eureka crab industry has been facing extinction ever since the first reports of the disease were made public.

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On AFL Attack On The CIO and Its Leaders

WHAT the possibilities are of the CIO obtaining unity with the AFL held a place of high interest Monday night as the subject of the executive publicty column of the AFL by Philip Pearl, national AFL press and publicity director.

Pearl attacked the CIO and predicted its disintegration from “internal revolutions,” as though there were no internal rivalries among the AFL—no internal revolutions among the workers of the union and another.

Everywhere he has gone, according to the AFL, it is merely a “puppet president” for John L. Lewis. It is a new and different round in the old story of how the workers and the money men, after the workers have made money and power for themselves, turn and betray them.

It is the workers who actually own the Union Groups, he said. The money men have invested the money, but the workers who have made the money will own the Union Groups in the final analysis. He repeated the charge that the AFL investment in “loss-lead” which he recommended to congress last week is a modified and conservative reaction.

The AFL, he said, the president may lend millions of dollars of worth American of America and actions to “any government,” but none, to be paid for the money by the workers.

Money for the manufacture of the ships and guns and any “defence articles” will be turned over to the national government and the terms of the bill declares that it will apply in their entirety “without the provisions of the bill elsewhere, and these, of course, include the neutrality act, the Johnson act forbidding loans to World War I debtors, and to be, the Wagner and any other law.

Repayment of the loan shall be governed by the terms of the act, and any other law or any other order of the President.

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What kind of union official is it that demands of his members that he completely deprive himself or any authority whatsoever?

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**Unions Aid Spain Refugee Unions**

SAN FRANCISCO—More than two score international unions, concede, unions and labor groups have in recent months to have demonstrated active support for the American CIO in Spain. Notable among these is the work of the United Federation of American Labor, AFL, and the American Federation of Labor, AFL. The board of directors of the United Federation of American Labor, AFL, in San Francisco, for example, met recently to consider the situation in Spain and to plan steps for the immediate relief of the refugees there.

The board of directors, in a letter to the head of the Labor Department, expressed the wish of the workers in the United Federation of American Labor, AFL, to have the government establish a commission to supervise the relief work in Spain and to have the government act promptly in regard to the situation in Spain.

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Defer Drafted Seamen
Says MFW Secretary

SAN FRANCISCO—Secretary Malone of the Marine Firemen's Union, has issued a statement to the membership calling their attention to their rights to claim deferred classification under the selective service act.

The Marine Firemen's secretary stated that:

"While the statement has not been released by the Secretary of War, it is understood that those who are eligible for induction and who have not been called in for examination are entitled to the following rights under the act:'

1. The right to have his classification held in abeyance.
2. The right to have his name held in the Selective Service District in which he resides.
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"These rights are granted under the provisions of the act, and should be asserted by the member himself."

The secretary further stated that:

"The Marine Firemen's Union is prepared to assist those members who have been deferred in any way, and who are unable to assert their rights in the proper manner."
PORTLAND — Agent Eddie Bradshaw of the Matson Navigation Company, the main- tainer of San Francisco, said here last week before the Maritime Workers, was read and thoroughly discussed by Brothers LaVere, Henke, Everett, McMahon, Dennis Hooper and Eddie Lane.

The meeting got off to a good start at 2 p.m., with Brother Eddie and his brother, and the NMU.

The AFL welched on their agreement to work together and em- braced the second regular meeting instead of the first and changing the meeting room to the old hotel and the possibilities of all the

In Frisco Hospital
SAN FRANCISCO — The follow- ing men were shipped out of the Frisco Hospital:

- Night Stewards 1
- Assistant Coffee Pantryman 1
- Night Pantry 2
- Third Pantryman 1

In Seattle Hospital
SAN FRANCISCO — The follow- ing men were shipped out of the Seattle Hospital:

- 2nd Cook 1
- 1st Cook 1
- Assistant Cook 1
- Night Crew Cook 1
- 2nd Cook 1
- Night Pantry 1
- Ass't Crew Cook 1

Meeting
SAN FRANCISCO — The following were approved by the meeting:

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MCS Draft Committee Heads Discrimination

SAN FRANCISCO — The Marine Cooks and Stewards have agreed that the ship's company cannot ship any man over the age of 45 unless he is a member of the union.

A motion was made that the branches report to the committee heads and that the committee heads report to the union.

MCS News Up Down the Coast

SAN FRANCISCO — There are reports on what's going on down the coast.

- In San Diego, the situation is very quiet.
- In Los Angeles, there are reports of a strike.

Seattle Notes

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Frisco Ships 100
SAN FRANCISCO — The following ships are on the way:

- S.S. El Cerrito
- S.S. El Sevier
- S.S. El Almar

MCS Headquarters Blast Naval Reserve Move

SAN FRANCISCO — The regular meeting of the Marine Cooks and Stewards was called to order by Agent J. Harris at 2 p.m.

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President Monroe

**New Ship Streamlined But Not Air-Cooled**

SAN FRANCISCO—The American President line's second new C-5 vessel, the President Monroe, docked Monday, January 3, on the first leg of her maiden trip around the world.

**President Madison**

**Bonus Demanded, Conditions Pre-1934**

PRESIDENT MADISON (At Sea)—A joint meeting of the saloon, engineers, radio operators and stewards aboard the Madison while at anchor at San Francisco Saturday offered a resolution demanding compensation for forcing upon the crew conditions which was unanimously passed.

**Davenport**

**Not Worth Insurance**

Davenport—A Plan to Restrain Transportation in the United States was introduced in Congress, which gives the railroad companies the power of controlling traffic on all railroads. The plan is opposed by the other railroads, which say it would be a means of nationalization.

**Skipper's Free Speech Ban Protested**

Here's the latest addition to the American President Line's fleet. This is the new C-5 President Monroe docking at Frisco pier 44 on maiden voyage around world. It is the second one to go into service. There are five ships like her.

**Black Diamond**

**Halts Sale**

Black Diamond—Halts Sale of Fur

SAN FRANCISCO—The fur was taken on a ship for shipment to Japan, but the sale was halted when the Japanese government refused to accept it.

**Black Hawk**

**Police Officer Shot**

Black Hawk—A police officer was shot and killed in the town of Black Hawk, Colorado.

**Manhattan**

**Liner Struck on Sand Bar**

MANHATTAN.—The United States Senator from Manhattan was in a press conference with the Epiphany and was asked if the skipper of the Manhattan would agree to take her to the bar.

**President Coolidge**

**Bars Crew From Listening To Noted Journalist Talk**

SAN FRANCISCO—The crew on the President Coolidge pulled into port last Thursday in a blaze of glory, the skipper announced.

**Wool Cargo**

**Secrecy About Ship Sailing**

SAN FRANCISCO—Two of Mather's freighters will begin in a few days, the C.I.O. and the中国国际, with the first going to Australia for wool cargoes. The two ships will be in charge of Captain A. M. Richmond and Captain W. W. Greer, respectively.

**Foobound**

**For The Sea Lawyers**

SAN FRANCISCO—A recent decision of the admiralty court held that a flag soul could not be an act of God. The court held that the act of God was not done on the high seas.

**A Shipment Overboard**

**The Skipper's Free Speech Ban Protested**

SAN FRANCISCO—The skipper on the President Coolidge pulled into port last Thursday in a blaze of glory, the skipper announced. The skipper said he was going to protest against the ban on free speech.

**Black Hawk**

**Police Officer Shot**

Black Hawk—A police officer was shot and killed in the town of Black Hawk, Colorado.

**Run Aground On A Moonlight Night**

Here's the Manhattan caught on a sand bar 270 miles off the coast of Florida. Two cutters and two tugs have been trying to yank the 24,000 ton liner off since she ran aground last Sunday.