Sea Men's Union Officials Urge
Coastwise Units

SAN FRANCISCO—A astounding mass of testimony was presented by the national labor relations
board hearing this week on the IRA petition for separ-
ety longshoremen parties, showing that a coastwise
agreement provides the most effective in maintaining wages and
demands. The whole history of the longshore industry over
since 1934, and especially since the labor board decision of
the 1938 affirming coastwide bargaining, was revealed in docu-
te of the meeting the men worked a six-day
work week. A greater danger exists today than ever before.

(San Francisco, California, Saturday, February 15, 1941)

Mike Quill Speaks
In Frisco

SAN FRANCISCO—Michael J. Quill, president of the
ILGWU, has been in town for a mass meeting of the
International Longshoremen's Association Council
on Monday night. He was joined at the meeting by
President A. E. Harding and also a delegation from the
San Francisco Maritime Federation, representing the
men living standards of workers in this area.

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Hiring Hall Hearings

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Hearings on the British
500-day British Fisheries Strike

San Francisco—The strike of 70 dragboat fisher-
built was concluded here this long day, January, with
delays from more than 25 unions adopting the 
problem in protecting the long-staying workers in this area.

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Amass Facts for Coast Bargaining

The National Maritime Union of the United States and Canada filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board at Seattle charging the Employers' Association and the Waterfront Employers' Association of San Francisco with having engaged in concerted activity to induce unlicensed and ineligible persons to seek to gain admission to the Union and to maintain such admission to the Union as members by threats, promises and promises of management. The complaint seeks an order of the Board requiring the parties to cease and desist from the alleged unfair labor practices.

In its complaint the National Maritime Union charged that the Employers' Association and the Waterfront Employers' Association had engaged in an unfair labor practice by generally inducing union members to seek admission to the Union. The union members were induced by threats, promises and promises of management of retention of employment, of additional pay, of additional benefits and of additional favors.

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San Pedro Section

Longshore Jobless Pay Discussion

By PUBLICITY COMMITTEE ELWE 1-10
SAN PEDRO—Last Monday night’s meeting—held at the headquarters of the Longshoremen’s and Warehousemen’s Union, entertained many speakers who added to the interest of the meeting.

The meeting was opened by the chairman who welcomed all and stated that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss the longshore jobless pay. The meeting was then called to order by the chairman and the business was transacted as follows:

1. The signing of the minutes of the previous meeting.
2. The discussion of the longshore jobless pay.
3. The adjournment of the meeting.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:00 p.m.

Many Aid Webster Smallman

San Pedro—Many aid agencies are giving support to the longshoremen who are out of work due to the strike. The agencies include the Salvation Army, the Catholic Charities, the United Way, and the American Red Cross.

All aid was given by the agency in question and the workers were told that they could receive aid from any of these agencies.

Union Maid

NORTHWEST CREDIT UNION

Scalers Hit Portland Shipyards

PORTLAND — CIO Shipyard Union, %.566, staged a huge rally yesterday in Portland and demonstrated in support of the strikers in Seattle.

The rally was attended by thousands of workers who spilled into the streets to express their solidarity with the Portland workers. The rally included speeches from union leaders, who called for a nationwide boycott of the yards and for the immediate return of all workers who have been fired.

The rally ended with the singing of songs and the distribution of pamphlets and literature to the workers.

Dorothy Obsoh, 18-year-old New York stenographer, has been employed at the Portland Union office for one year. She is a member of the CIO Union and has been active in union affairs.

She said that the strike is a just one and that the workers are fighting for their rights. She also said that she is willing to help in any way she can to support the strikers.


dated 12-15-40

Woodworkers Demand Resignation

BEAVERTON, Ore. — A seven and half cent hourly increase in base pay throughout the Douglas fir belt in the remuneration of the fir belt policy committee to the International Woodworkers of America, it was announced at international headquarters here for negotiations on review of existing contracts.

The meeting of the wood and coal and hourly wage board was called to order yesterday afternoon by Brother J. R. Gormley, the chairman of the board, who said that the board would consider the recommendations of the Bolo group and make a report to the membership on the same.

The meeting lasted for three hours and during that time the chairman and the members of the board discussed the recommendations of the Bolo group and decided to make a report to the membership on the same.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Harold Evans

Pritchett Elected

Vancouver, B.C.—Harold Pritchett, who was forced to resign as international president of the American Federation of Labor, was re-elected as the new president of the American Federation of Labor.

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These gains were won also on the west coast in the three months of the Pacific coast. The Maritime Federation of the Pacific, was held in Ketchikan, Alaska, district council No. 6 was held in the board's personnel. The top committee of the board was elected by the public, and the public is the only one that is the board's personnel. It took only a few hours of ne- w hearings.

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More Unions, More Wages

The possibilities of national unity of workers' unions was demonstrated clearly during the past week with the winning of pay raises and improved bonuses on a national scale by the maritime workers Negroes, organized by the National Maritime Union, through its aggressive leadership and its united, determined drive. The board granted a pay raise of $5.70 and war bonuses of considerable value.

The NMU won these after some two months of negotiations, and after some hundreds of solidarity appeals directly to the courts, which as everyone knows is ill fit to handle labor problems properly.

Dictatorship

Anti-Labor Clique Rules Powerful House Committee

By LABOR NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Right under the capital dome is a surface of anti-laborism to start fighting for democracy. The new house of the congress is prob- ably the most powerful in the hands of a small clique of leadership. The top committee of the board is now entirely in the hands of a small clique of leadership. These men determine who shall speak and who shall not speak. For this reason, the board is practically a rubber stamp.

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How much easier the struggle would have been, and how much more successful, if there had been fewer reports in the press. The new house of the congress is not a rubber stamp, but in most instances, it is practically all workers benefiting from the Wagner act.

The program adopted and re- jeeted by the CIO allies includes the following: The board grants a pay raise of $5.70 and war bonuses of considerable value.

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Coffee Time

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A former miner said to me, "I wish I could have one cup of coffee a day.

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Every time a ship is sunk, it takes years for the world to adjust to the loss. No one can easily forget the destruction and the lives lost in World War II. The loss of a single ship can mean the loss of entire families, livelihoods, and dreams.

What Happens When 'All Saved But Four'

Editor of the Voice:

When someone is lost at sea, it's easy to forget that the search for survivors can be long and arduous. Even if they are rescued, the impact on their lives can last a lifetime.

President Taft MFWO Contributions $14

A fourteen dollar contribution for mailing of the Voice was brought in this week by the engine room crew of the SS Texada. Six Dollars was returned from a trip to the Orient, Brother CHRIS NELSON of the black gang brought in the $4.

Dundie, That's the black gang of the SS Texada to help cover the cost of mailing.

Fraternalry.

Six Dollar Contribution From MFWO on SS Texada

Brother Y. O'NEILL came into the Voice office this week with a $8.00 contribution to the paper from the black gang. 'I think it's the least we can do to help keep the Voice going,' said Brother O'NEILL.

Don't Forget Your 'Voice' Donations

To help keep the Voice going, we need your support. Your donation is a small step towards making a big difference.

Attend Your Union Meetings

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MFW Pacific Pacts On New Wage and Bonus Rates

SAP FRANCISCO—Here's the supplementary agreement signed by the Maritime Firemen's Union February 10, 1941, on the wage and overtime rates in the various classifications and in the various ports, as follows:

Charles McCormick

Seaman Blast Lease-Lend Bill

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The Marine Cooks branch as sent in by Agent Joe O'Connor:

- The Pacific American receive more than $120 per month as basic wages under the provisions of said agreement of July 5, 1940, as basic wages under said agreement of July 5, 1940, 15 per cent of said wages for labor is where the vessel is employed on vessels in the Alaskan and off-shore trades.
- This assessment was passed by the required referendum of the members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

Here is the SS Lovcen, purchased by the American Rescue Ship Mission to help evacuate Spanish union men and women from concentration camps in Mexico.

SS Lovcen Bought as Spain Rescue Ship

San Francisco—The joint meeting of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union in San Francisco Thursday, February 8, 1941, discussed and accepted the supplementary agreement to the one in effect on the SS Lovcen for the voyage to save Spanish refugees from French concentration camps.

The Lovcen is a first-class passenger ship and will be used to transport Spanish labor from France. The supplementary agreement was passed by the required referendum of the members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union.

Building Assessment

As per the notice of March 7, 1941, the following building assessment was passed by the required referendum of the members of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union:

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Overtime Claims Of MCS Members

Seamen in Canada

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SS Lovcen Work Rules

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In Seattle Hospital

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Soldiers in Alaska

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American Rescue Ship Mission

San Francisco—The American Rescue Ship Mission signed a contract for the voyage to save Spanish refugees from French concentration camps.
**Voice of the Federation**  
Saturday, February 15, 1941

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**Crew on Schooner Bandon Rescued**

**President Johnson**

**Prompt Action of Crew Saves Drowning Purser**

By **William Bailey**

OAKLAND—There are men who save people’s lives that never get the opportunity to appear in the newspapers, such as the schooner Bandon’s crew who saved the life of their assistant purser, Captain John Johnson, last week.

The incident occurred during a voyage from San Francisco to Steveston, British Columbia, when the schooner Bandon ran aground on a sandbar near Ketchikan. The captain, who was making the voyage alone, was rescued by the schooner’s crew and brought to Safety Harbor, near Ketchikan.

President Johnson, who was aboard the schooner, ordered an immediate search for the missing man and was succeeded by marine engineers of the San Francisco Fire Department, who found Captain Johnson safe and sound.

The crew of the schooner Bandon, consisting of Captain Johnson, first mate, and two seamen, were praised for their prompt action in saving the lives of those on board the ship.

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**Increase in War Bonus Demanded By MC&S**

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**Flying Cloud**

**Dirksen Fink Bill Condolled**

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**Am. Pres. Line**

**Pie Card Abolished**

SAN FRANCISCO.—The American President Line has abolished the pie card, effective July 1, 1941.

The pie card was a system of rationing that allowed seamen to purchase pie at half price. The decision to abolish the pie card was made after consultation with the union leadership and was approved by the MEBA.

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**Ramon Larrington**

**Freighter Turns Over**

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**Mary Luckenbach**

**Another Ship On Gulf Run**

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