Crane Collapse Kills 3

OAKLAND—In the early hours of Memorial Day a shipboard crane aboard the SS Sentrain Louisiana, moored at the Oakland Army Base, gave way and killed a third in the ship's hold, is under investigation by two government agencies.

It is the worst waterfront accident on the Pacific Coast since the toppling of a dockside crane in Alameda on Jan. 4, 1965, which took the lives of four ILWU members and an Operating Engineer. Dead as a result of the tragedy are:

Elmo Isaac, 56, crane driver, who leaves a wife, Justie, and a daughter. He was also a member of ILWU Local 10.

Frank G. Nunes, 38, who leaves a wife, Isabel, and two children. He lived in Fremont.

The accident occurred at 1:15 a.m. on Monday, May 27, when Isaac, who was at the controls of the crane, had nearly completed lowering a container into the ship's hold. A collapse was signaled by an estimated (out-and-half off the deck of the hold when the crane's boom carried away.

—Continued on Page 4

California Votes for Change

SAN FRANCISCO — California voters indicated in the state's June 4 primary election that they want some changes made, if not in the way of so indicating — they ignored warnings from and recommendations of organized labor.

The most notable example is Proposition 9, the so called political reform measure, which was opposed vigorously by labor because of the restrictions it would impose on labor's electoral and lobbying activities. It carried by a margin of better than two-to-one, indicating a general public revulsion to Watergate excesses. It appears headed for a court challenge.

Similarly, the state's Republicans chose as their gubernatorial candidate, state Controller Houston Flournoy, a moderate, as opposed to Lieutenant Governor Ed Reuben, a conservative who was tainted with the Watergate brush through his involvement in the ITT case.

Meanwhile, the Democrats were picking Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. as their gubernatorial nominee.

The ILWU's choice, Mayor Joseph Alioto of San Francisco, ran strongly, but he couldn't match young Brown, who carried the ideological strength.

This means that after eight years of conservative rule by Republican Ronald Reagan California will be making a choice in November between a moderate Republican and a liberal Democrat. They indicated they want a change.

Ward Named To Longshore Safety Group

SAN FRANCISCO—William T. Ward, member of the ILWU Coast Labor Relations Committee, has been named to a US Department of Labor standards advisory committee for marine terminal facilities.

The nomination, which came ironically at the time of a crane collapse in Fremont, is the first for the three ILWU members in Oakland, is to a group that is "to aid in the development of safety standards applicable to longshoring and other marine maritime facilities associated with the performance of functions of marine terminal facilities.

Ward's selection came from Secretary of Labor Peter J. Brennan.

The committee on which Ward will serve has 275 days from the date of its organizational meeting to develop its recommendations.
Distributing The Wealth

The Myth That wage increases cause inflation is one this union has tried mightily to dispel.

Now along comes an economist with an international reputation to say in effect the same thing.

Leon H. Keyserling, president of the Conference on Economic Progress and a former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, says the way to ease the nation's economic woes is to get more money into the hands of lower and middle class consumers.

The key to the creation of more jobs is more consumer spending, and the key to consumer spending is that workers have more money to spend. Higher levels of consumer spending create a demand for goods and services not now being provided. The obvious and most immediate ways to increase consumer spending are higher wages, lower prices and taxes.

That's exactly what Keyserling seems to be saying.

On the Beam

by Harry Bridges

We have always taken a position in this union in favor of China trade—even when it wasn't a very popular stance. Obviously, self-interest had a lot to do with our position. China trade has for many, many years been a fundamental part of West Coast maritime commerce, and that commerce is the livelihood of many members of this union.

Other factors, however, have influenced our stand.

For one thing, we have always believed in unrestricted trade between the capitalist nations of the world and those nations that have chosen a socialist form of government. We think artificial political trade barriers when they are employed in an effort to thwart a course a nation has chosen for itself— as in the case of Cuba—are ridiculous.

For example, the normal channels of trade with China were closed for a quarter of a century because a group of politicians were caught up in the idea of "containing" China, a nation of more than 770 million people living on four million square miles of the earth's surface.

These politicians dreamed of returning to power in China a political elite living on an island with only 14 million inhabitants and commanding an aging army driven from the mainland by the forces of the majority of the Chinese people.

No respectable bookie in Las Vegas would give you odds on that kind of a bet.

Now the China trade situation is changing, but there is going to have to be a lot more change before anywhere near the potential of China trade is reached.

There was a story in a paper the other day that said China's trade with the outside world is booming.

It exceeded $8 billion and is expected to go even higher. China trade has doubled in the last four years.

The chief beneficiary of this increase has been Japan, but the United States is moving up rapidly.

In 1973 the US sold $98 million worth of goods to China while purchasing $33.7 million worth. For 1974 the combined total is expected to go over the billion dollar mark.

And that's only the tip of the potential iceberg.

So far the Chinese have been buying mainly agricultural products from us—wheat, corn, cotton and soybeans. They did buy some airplanes, but there is still a long way to go before the potential of the industrial market is met.

We've bought relatively little from them—mostly tin and tin alloys and hog bristles for brushes. The Chinese produce the world's best hog bristles. We also have imported some fabrics, fireworks and essential oils.
PORTLAND — The battle between Wayne Morse and Robert Packwood for the US Senate in November, is shaping up as a fight into which organized labor will throw every resource on behalf of Morse.

Morse won the Democratic nomination with ease from State Senator Jason Boe in Oregon's May 28 primary. Packwood, incumbent US Senator, was unopposed for the Republican nomination. Yet he is "running scared" and reportedly spent $120,000.

PACKWOOD ANTI-LABOR

The rest of organized labor in Oregon is expected to do likewise.

Morse always enjoyed strong labor support during the 24 years he spent in the Senate before Packwood beat him narrowly in 1968. Packwood, on the other hand, has been identified closely with legislation designed to restrict labor's role in politics.

The ILWU, of course, has its special reasons for opposing Packwood. "We are fighting for over 1,100 workers who have a right to form a union," said ILWU Business Manager Tim Dugan.

"The dock workers have a right to work under conditions that will provide the same protection for longshoremen that are open to their legislators.

"The dockers believe that Packwood's support of the Taft-Hartley Act is an attempt to curb or eliminate legitimate labor." Morse and Packwood, according to the ILWU, have "standing orders" to "keep Packwood out of the waterfront and to keep Morse on it."

That's why the ILWU has "backed Morse to the hilt," according to ILWU President Richard Portenga.

"And he's been a consistent supporter of longshore workers,” Portenga added.

"He's just not going to greet me with open arms. Nixon is completely lacking in integrity, as I knew when he ran against Jerry Voorhis and Hiram Hagar Douglas in California, and when his illegal wiretaps were uncovered when he ran for the governorship against Pat Brown."

"Three days before the primary Morse was given five minutes on the loudspeaker to have his picture appeared at the ILWU Head Office Local 8 Longshore Office.

"He was standing on a table, he was almost mobbed by well-wishers."

In addition, Morse was the one candidate for whom Morse won votes apparently on the manner in which he attacked the issue. The ILWU's schedule for Morse was planned so that many Republicans joined Democrats in visiting the booth.

"Our confusion is due to the fact that Packwood has never been on the waterfront, and Morse was the one who did." Morse was once a longshoreman.

"He's honest," said one Republican woman (who changed her registration to Democrat so she could vote for Morse.)

"He said everything we have into this one."

"The time has come," he says, "to turn this country around." If elected in November, he promises to do just that.

BAD NEWS FOR NIXON

Morse predicts that if he returns to the Senate it will be bad news for Nixon. "He's going to be a bad news president," Morse says. "He's going to be bad news for the American people."

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Unions Push To 'Catch-Up In Pay

If the last several months shed any light at all, the twin evils of runaway inflation and stubborn unemployment are producing some important changes in the collective bargaining strategies of many unions in 1974. The miners are going to be in a demanding mood, says Robert H. Malott, chairman of the FMC Corporation. He cites runaway inflation on one hand and rigid wage controls over the past few years on the other, as causes for anger. Labor's strategy, as demonstrated in some of the big negotiations of late '73 and early '74, involves a stronger emphasis on improving the income of union members, rather than the case in the recent past.

MONEY COMES FIRST

"In '73," comments Business Week magazine, "unions concentrated on non-economic demands, frustrated. But now they will emphasize gains to offset price increases."

Specifically, the most obvious change is the growing use of cost-of-living escalator clauses. Where such clauses already existed, they have been strengthened.

Second, pension demands are getting stiffer—both as a means of protecting the security of their retirees and as a bargaining chip— and as a way of encouraging earlier retirement to help keep younger people with families on the job.

Finally, with the gradual weakening of unions over the last six months—and their complete removal April 20—wage settlements have moved up slowly. While they have more than made up for the first quarter of 1974, they will probably be higher in the second half of the year.

A survey of some of the major agreements negotiated in the major industries in the last six months should give us an idea of what's in store.

• Cost of Living: Inflation increased at an average annual rate of over 10 percent lst semester.

• Pensions: Concern about inflation has also produced major gains in this area. The basic steel agreement increased pension costs by $15 and $60 per month.

More About Crane

Continued from Page 1—

Miller was in the cab with Isaac because he was about to relieve him. The driver stopped the cab, killing both Isaac and Miller. Nunes, who was working in the hold, was killed by a piece of falling catwalk from the crane. His body was not discovered until 12 hours later.

A Coast Guard inquiry into the cause of the accident was delayed until August 1, when a new contract was signed by the United Steelworkers, and the injured aluminum and basic steel will also receive one cent per hour for each 3 point rise in the Consumer Price Index.

SAINT HILAIRE

These cost-of-living adjustments will provide substantial increases in take-home pay for millions of workers. Since signing their contract last fall, US auto workers have received 33 cents per hour in cost of living increases—seven cents more than the pact's average first year wage increase.

In fact, it is perhaps in exchange for this protection that both steel and auto unions accepted three-year contracts with relatively moderate wage improvements. Other unions covered by contracts signed in the previous year's consumer price index in—that is if the CPI goes higher in the second half of the year.

Those retiring after March 1, 1974, will receive one cent per hour for each .3 point rise in the Consumer Price Index.

Two-thirds vote of the Executive Council, which may then "take whatever steps it deems necessary to fight inflation to action for peace, the demand was for some work."

The report recommended also that international representatives of some unions threaten withdrawals, forcing a compromise solution. But on every issue to come up for agreement in the last two years of the agreement, union negotiators failed to win this extra protection for pensioners—accepting, instead, a one-shot five percent increase in pensioners in 1974.

In the can and aluminum industries, retirees—depending on their rates of pay—will get basic monthly payments of $11 to $15 per month multiplied by their years of service. The old multiplier was $8.50.

Those already retired under earlier contracts will receive increases of between $15 and $80 per month.

Most novel feature in the aluminum and pacts—acting a total of 60,000 workers—is the introduction of cost-of-living allowances for pensioners. Beginning in 1976, pensions of new employees with 30 years of service who receive a pension of $250 per month will now get $352.50.

In 1975, the pensioner will receive a basic monthly payment of $115. The report recommended that Canadian labor's leadership realized.

AUTONOMY KEY

Autonomy for Canadian sections of unions is one key to the main convention topic with over 50 resolutions on the subject submitted by the Canadian Labor Congress convention of 1974.

The 2,500 delegates, the largest ever in the history of the CLC, voted to uphold and strengthen both the leadership and CLC policies.

Major reforms adopted by the convention included action to attain greater autonomy for Canadian sections of international unions, special rights for the Canadian section of the CLC (the metal and primary industries—Labour, the majority of whose members are French Canadians), and the election of representatives of the CLC's top four positions.

But on every issue to come up for agreement, the miners are also part of a lot of situations expressed interest in this kind of agreement.

Reform Is Theme At Canadian Labor Congress

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Reform was the theme on the 1.8 million Canadian delegates to the Canadian Labor Congress met in their biennial convention in Vancouver May 1-9.

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ILWU A MODEL

The Canadian Area ILWU, which pio- neered in the movement for autonomy and self government, may be suspended by a two-thirds vote of the Executive Council, which is necessary to maintain the membership of the suspended affiliate in good standing with the Congress."
Canadian Labor Convention

The resolution resolved that the CLC and the QFL negotiate an agreement of non-concurrence by the Resolutions Committee of the convention.

It pointed out that the situation in Quebec is different from that faced by other provincial federations because Quebec is predominantly French Canadian with a French language and a French Canadian culture, and also that the QFL faces a rival trade union center (the Confederation of National Trade Unions — a French Canadian trade union center).

Spokesmen for the QFL also noted that the Congress had paid insufficient attention to Quebec, where a high degree of labor unity has been achieved that includes the QFL, the CNTU and the ILWU is regarded as a pioneer in this field. They also addressed the need for the inclusion of cost of living allowances in future contracts, and a program of price restraints on products.

Quebec Question

The elections to the CLC's top positions saw a spirited contest between the slate put forward by the CLC executive and a reform slate endorsed by a number of unions. Joe Morris, CLC vice president, was elected to replace retiring president Shirley Carr, vice president of the 187,000 member Canadian Union of Public Employees and a was endorsed by both slates and elected an executive vice president, the first time a full-time position in the CLC leadership has been occupied by a woman.

Jullien Major of the United Paperworkers International Union, endorsed by the Quebec Federation of Labor and the reform groups, easily defeated CLC slate nominee Jean Daviault of the Steelworkers by a vote of 1479 to 873.

First Time

It was the first time in Congress history that nominees endorsed by the CLC executive went down to defeat. In other business the convention:

- Passed by a small majority, after it was attacked by many delegates as weak and ineffective, a general economic policy statement submitted by the CLC executive. The statement called for a re-opening of contracts to address issues. See story below.

Canadian Convention — Delegates to the May convention of the Canadian Labor Congress in Vancouver took a strong stand for autonomy for Canadian unions. Delegates also reversed the leadership on a number of issues. See story below.

Canadian Labor Convention

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Quebec Question

The resolution resolved that the CLC and the QFL negotiate an agreement over the use of per capita paid in Quebec to the CLC, which will enable the QFL to provide services relating to cultural, language, union and political characteristics peculiar to Quebec.

The effect of the resolution would also be to give the QFL jurisdiction, providing an agreement is worked out, over labor councils in the province.

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First Contract For
BC Foremen Yields
Major Gains

VANCOUVER, B.C. — ILWU foremen have signed their first collective agreement on the British Columbia waterfront. The contract, involving 25 foremen, is between ILWU foremen’s Local 514 and Vancouver Wharves Ltd. in Vancouver.

Highlights of the two-year agreement include:

- A wage rate of $33.31 an hour, with a provision that collective gains secured by Canadian Area ILWU longshoremen will be reflected automatically in the foremen’s collective agreement, including the effective date of validity.

- A four-week holidays after one year based on eight percent, and five weeks after 10 years, based on 10 percent.

- A grievance procedure described by ILWU spokesmen as “satisfactory.”

- A provision that when a collective agreement is signed covering the majority of foremen on the waterfront, negotiations will be undertaken aimed at establishing a portable pension. The main purpose of such a pension is to serve as insurance for foremen.

Local 514’s negotiating team consisted of Barney Oliver, president; George Hallinan, vice-president, and Glynn Evans, secretary-treasurer.

“We consider it a very good agreement,” said Local 514 president Barney Oliver, “and we are now getting ahead with securing certification with 18 other companies and are hopeful of signing collective agreements with them.

“I would also, on behalf of our members, like to thank Canadian Area ILWU president Don Garcia, and Canadian Regional ILWU Director Craig Pritchett, for the valuable assistance they gave us. And we want to thank all the members of the ILWU for the consistent support they have given us in our fight for certification.”

ILWU Legislators, Lobbyists
Win Help for Pensioners

OLYMPIA — A Washington state law which forced many recipients of private pensions to pay a two percent inheritance tax on pensions which a deceased spouse would have received—had she lived to a certain actuarially determined age—has been repealed.

The little-known legislation was repealed by a measure introduced by State Representative Paul Comer, a member and former president of ILWU longshore Local 27, Port Angeles.

Comer credited the determined work of ILWU lobbyist Chris Manos, Local 19, in securing passage of the repeal in both houses.

ILWU Seeks Vote
At Sitka Plant

SITKA — The ILWU has filed for a National Labor Relations Board election for employees of Sitka Sound Seafoods.

The announcement was made through the union’s regional office in Portland. Regional Director G. Johnny Parks credits Anne Taylor of Local 85 with organizing the workers in the Alaska plant. They will become members of Local 85, a combination warehouse and cold storage local headquartered in Petersburg, if the election is won.

Some 15 workers are involved, Parks said.

Local 6 OK’s Dues Hike,
Constitutional Amendments

SAN FRANCISCO—Local 6 members have voted by 58 percent to increase dues by $1 per month beginning May 1, 1974. The membership also voted by 64 percent to accept two constitutional amendments: merger of the offices of business agent and dispatcher and the establishment of Occupational Safety and Health Committees in each division.

Local 10 Man Named to
Industrial Group

RICHMOND, Calif. — Morel Marshall, a member of the longshore Local 10 board of trustees, has been appointed to the Richmond Industrial Development Commission by the mayor and members of the City Council.

Columbia River Safety Awards

TWO AWARDS—ILWU Local 4 received two safety awards and one trophy at the Annual Safety Awards Banquet hosted by the Pacific Maritime Association in Portland, April 10. The trophy and one of the awards was presented to the local for having the lowest disabling injury frequency rate in 1973 of any local on the Pacific Coast in the Class B category (more than 100, but less than 1,000 men). Ben Bailiff, chairman of Vancouver’s joint Accident Prevention Committee is shown with award and trophy, O. W. “Butch” Uhlan, PMA’s Coast Director of Training and Accident Prevention, is at the mike. The other award (lower photo) went to the local for having the second lowest disabling injury frequency rate in the Oregon-Columbia River area last year. Ken McElrath at Local 4 is shown with the award, being congratulated by Dale R. Larson, PMA’s Area Supervisor for Safety and Training.

AWARD WON — George Johnson (right) brought home to Local 21, Longview, from the Annual Safety Awards Banquet, held in Portland April 10, the coveted trophy and first place award for having the lowest disabling injury frequency rate in the area, in 1973. The banquet, hosted by Pacific Maritime Association, hod its origins 26 years ago. Larson is shown holding the trophy and being congratulated by Dale R. Larson, left, PMA’s area supervisor for safety and training.

LOWEST FREQUENCY — Foremen’s Local 92 received the trophy and first place award for the lowest disabling injury frequency rate of any local in the four port areas, at Pacific Maritime Association’s annual safety Awards Banquet, held April 11 at the Sheraton Motor Inn. Year covered was 1973. Jack Grohs of ILWU Local 92 is shown with trophy and award; PMA’s coast director of training and accident prevention is at left.
Concern and Sorrow
We have just learned here in Canada of the accident on the Socony Louisiana that took the lives of three brothers who were members of Local 16, ILWU. It is extremely difficult to express oneself when accidents of this nature occur, accidents that deprive families and friends of the companionship and love of people they hold dear.

On behalf of the ILWU Canadian membership, I wish to express our sorrow to the families of John H. Miller, Elmo Isaac and Frank Gomez Nunes, and also convey our concern and sorrow over this unfortunate accident.

FRANK KENNEY
Secretary-Treasurer
Canadian Area

From Hungary
On behalf of the Central Management

Letters To The Editor

THE MOMENT—Dispatchour Outdoor Columnist Fred Goetz with spring-run summer steelhead from Washington's Kalama River.

Prime target of many ILWU anglers, from Northern California to Alaska, is the summer steelhead. This issue of Big Shots and Little Fishes deals with recent steelhead drift trip by Dispatch Outdoor Columnist Fred Goetz.

Three o'clock came and the morning was bright but I was awake when the alarm clock went off. In 25 years of my life, I've never been able to sleep soundly the night before a steelhead trip. By 5 a.m., Jim Henson of Vancouver, Washington, and I launched his 16-ft. drift boat into the Kalama, a lower Columbia River tributary on the Washington side. I was rigging my gear when Henson hooked his first steelhead on a salmon clanter-egg/fluorescent-yarn combo.

While I fumbled for the anchor line, the fish put on a magnificient display, leaping and tumbling through the river's surface in repeated, hekcl-shaking leaps. While Henson held a tight line, I hauled anchor and drifted downstream—behind the fish. Henson pumped it close to boat and I netted it. A beautiul, chrome-plated summer steelhead buck which tipped the scales at 13 pounds.

Please include a little information as to what the snapshot is about and mail it to:
Fred Goetz, Dept. TDF
2838 S. E. 3rd Place
Portland, Ore. 97202

DOCKERS, Widows Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is a list of dockworkers retired under various ILWU-PMA plans:


Local 19: Wallace Behrens, Homer D. Hinsch, Wilbur Mc- Malins; Local 21: Henry W. Ben- son; Local 22: Joe J. Espinosa; Local 34: Howard C. Evans, Ed- ward K.Hong, William J. Stevens; Local 38: Arling J. Hughes; Local 43: Albert Malano; Local 91: Gino Uramini; Local 92: Clarence Bar- chis; Local 96: John Alexander.

*The widows are: Florence Ber- ri, (James, Local 30); Esther Brooks, (Henry, Local 18); Elaine T. Clark, (Oscar, Local 18); Jade L. Clark, (John S., Local 19); Theresa Forsman, (Elof B., Local 14); Ar- lene Hanson, (Glen, Local 13); Minnie F. Jackson, (William C., Local 10); Ella E. Jones, (Wilson, Local 13): Elvi Kero, (John, Local 28); Iva A. Larson, (Arne B., Local 21); Mary L. Lech, (Sam, Local 21); Merle R. Miner, (Glen B., Local 19); Minnie L. Nelson, (Evelyn, Local 13); Car- la F. Orsolini; Local 92: Clarence Bar- chis; Local 96: John Alexander.

A GAMBLE—Jim Henson, Washing- ton steelhead fisherman, says there's a 50-50 chance a hooked steelhead will never see a net.

downriver, we eased onto a crunchy pebble bar to lunch. Afterward, Henson left the drift boat and wandered down the river, casting, all the while, to the stream's opposite bank. I remained to cast from the boat's bow. An upstream wind fell just right; the lure shot downward in the current, bumping and caressing the bottom as it swiftly tumbled down stream, telegraphing up my line to the gently-drooling red tip, the little hills and furrows on the river's stony bed. I never felt the "take"; the steelhead was completely airborne before I had a chance to see the hook.

Rolling back to sink a hook when a heavy fish is out of the water is a cardini- cal sin but the gods were lenient that day. After the steelhead had "flatsided" onto the river's surface with a resounding smash and flashed deep down stream with boat-lightning speed, I was still hoikless. When the fish first jumped, Henson started back to the

boat; quickly hoarded at the stern; hauled anchor and caught the current. He held us fast in a deep, steady run until I tired the fish and worked it boatside for netting—a eight-pound doe, bright as a new dime. We both hooked another steelhead on the drift; Henson got his but mine threw the hook. I was ready to feel sorry about that when I remembered a long-put day on the river when, under like circumstan- ces, an old-timer counseled, "You can't lose something you never had."

Do you have an extra snapshot in your album of a fishing or hunting scene? We'd like to trade one of the illustrated Teeny Nymph fishing flies for one. Please include a little information as to what the snapshot is about and mail it to:

Fred Goetz, Dept. TDF
2838 S. E. 3rd Place
Portland, Ore. 97202

HONKERS—Two Thompons and a Grenader with honkers downed on Snake River near Pasco, Washington.

The goose hunting season may be over but the melody lingers on for Joe Thompson of Tacoma, Washington, a retired member of Local 23, Tacoma. He sent in the following photographic proof of his goose hunting prowess. Left to right are Joe Thompson, Don Green- street and Joe's son, Taylor, also of Tacoma. The Canadian honkers were dowoned on the Snake River near Pasco, Washington, on a day when the temper- ature went down to 10 degrees below zero and there was six inches of snow on the ground.

First Garment Strike in Fifty Years Begins

NEW YORK — The first nationwide garment industry strike in fifty years has been called by the 1,100-member Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union (AFL-CIO).

The Amalgamated has been beggin- a selected list of approximately 700 manufacturers of men's and boys' clothes across the country, primarily in the east, although several hundred workers in San Francisco are also on strike.
Northwest Labor Rallies to Cause Of Farm Worker

PORTLAND—A one-day conference to map plans for supporting the United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, in its struggle with the grape growers, leaders of the boycott against non-UFWI produced grapes and lettuce: top ranking representatives of the AFL-CIO and independent unions from Longview to Coos Bay to the Portland Labor Center, June 7.

The home of the ILWU, the International Woodworkers, Almagamated Clothing Workers, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Retail Clerks, Bakers, Committee Workers, ILWU Local 10, and from four regional labor councils, including the Columbia River District Council.

Delegates from ILWU affiliates in- cluding Ed Mapes, secretary of the CRDC, Forrest Taylor, Local 12; J. K. Stranahan, and Dave Breeden, Local 40; Valerie Taylor, Auxiliary 1 and Clara Fambro, Veva Phillips and Ruby Carney, Auxiliary 3 arrived to consider how they could cooperate with the ILWU for the common purpose of saving the Farm Council.

Included Ed Mapes, secretary of the ILWU; Forrest Taylor, Local 12; J. K. Stranahan and Dave Breeden, Local 40; Valerie Taylor, Auxiliary 1 and Clara Fambro, Veva Phillips and Ruby Carney, Auxiliary 3.

The decision: complete support of the legitimate union movement.

Death Takes Clyde Munger

RIMROCK, Ariz.—Clyde Munger, one of the founding members of ILWU and long active in three of its locals, died of an apparent heart attack which began almost two years ago. Executive vice president of the Columbia River District Council and a "many times" delegate to the council and union conventions, Mr. Munger was also a member at one time of the International Executive Board. During his last years on the 'front,' he wore a pacemaker in his heart. In 1971 for two weeks of medical he moved to Tucson, but came north to attend pensioners conventions in Arizona. In 1972 to 1973, he was a member of the Board of Directors and was a member of the Board of Directors. Mr. Munger was also a member during these years of the Board of Directors.

Local 8 Primary Mid-Term Results

PORTLAND, Ore.—Secretary-Treasurer Everett Ede of Local 8 re- ported the results of the May 17, 1974, election.

Rodger Betancourt and Russ Wolfe are the mid-term directors. Warren鲥8, relief dispatcher, and Francis and Jim Murphy, business agents. Don Coddington won the Labor Relations Committee post.

Longshore Benefits Improve July 1

Continued From Page 1

This means that a qualified widow of an active man will receive a survivor's pension when her husband has attained the age of 60 and has 35 qualifying years of service before July 1, 1974, and has met all other eligibility requirements for a maximum normal pension.

The widow's normal pension in such cases is $175 per month.

VISION CARE

Vision care means annual eye examinations, annual lenses when prescriptions are changed and frames every other year.

Vision care benefits also start July 1. John J. Dee, administrator of the ILWU-PMA Benefit Funds, emphasizes, however, that they will not start next year. Some inquiries have been received from Local 8 members, including those at the Seattle terminal. Members must contact Seeterlin at 32 Via Rengo, Gardena and the City of Industry.

Fringe gains include employer pay- ments that were initially contemplated, but have been dropped, workers made clear, in accordance with the agreement. The International has won the agreement.

The negotiating committee was headed by Regional Director Bill Piercy. He has arranged Fund coverage on a one-time basis for several areas, including holidays, the right to refuse overtime, and the right to refuse to work in sick pay situations. The right to refuse to work in sick pay situations.

They came from the ILWU, the International Longshoreman's and Warehousemen's Union of America".

55x1178
OAKLAND—In the early hours of Memorial Day a shipboard crane crews were engaged in loading a 220 foot container vessel, the SS Seatrain Louisiana, moored at the Oakland Army Base, gave way, snuffing out the lives of three members of ILWU Local 10.

The collapse of the crane's boom, which had apparently been weakened by the stripping of a dockside crane in Alameda on Jan. 4, 1965, which took the lives of four ILWU members and an Operating Engineer.

Dead as a result of the tragedy are:

Elmo Isaac, 56, crane driver, who leaves a wife, Jessie, and a daughter. He lived also in Oakland.
Frank G. Nunes, 38, who leaves a wife, a stepson and two stepchildren.

The accident occurred at 1:15 a.m. on Monday, May 27, 1974. A crane, which was at the controls of the crane, had nearly completed its lift, but the load had not been dropped into the ship's hold. The container was only an estimated foot-and-half off the deck when the crane's boom carried away.

—Continued on Page 4

SAN FRANCISCO — California voters, who in the state's June 4 primary election chose to drop all litigation coming out of the ITT case.

—Continued on Page 4

SAN FRANCISCO—William T. Ward, member of the ILWU Coast Labor Relations Committee, has been named to a US Department of Labor advisory committee for marine terminal facilities.

Mrs. Chan—Continued on Page 8

Dr. Love—Continued on Page 8

California votes for change

In the state's June 4 primary election that took the lives of three ILWU members in Oakland, is to a group that is "to all intents and purposes a safety standard applicable to longshoring and is closely associated with the operation and functions of marine terminal facilities.

Ward's selection came from Senator of Labor Peter J. Brennan.

The committee on which Ward will serve has 275 days from the date of its organizational meeting to develop its recommendations.

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Ward Named To Longshore Safety Group

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The nomination, which came, ironically at the time of a crane collapse that took the lives of three ILWU members in Oakland, is to a group that is "to all intents and purposes a safety standard applicable to longshoring and is closely associated with the operation and functions of marine terminal facilities.

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THE MYTH THAT wage increases cause inflation is one this union has tried mightily to dispel.

Now along comes an economist with an international reputation to say in effect the same thing.

Leon H. Keyserling, president of the Conference on Economic Progress and a former chairman of the President’s Council of Economic Advisers, says the way to ease the nation’s economic woes is to get more money into the hands of lower and middle class consumers.

This is what the ILWU has been saying for a long time. Of course Keyserling doesn’t make any mention of action by unions as a means of getting more money into the hands of working people, but obviously that is a very important and effective method of attaining such a goal.

Keyserling believes taxes in these income brackets should be cut drastically. He thinks there should be major increases in government spending on programs designed to improve the quality of American life. He thinks interest rates should be reduced drastically.

In an interview the other day Keyserling said, “If you undertook a national income support program, which even Mr. Nixon at one time advocated, the amount of money required annually to lift all poor families out of the poverty cellar is only between $11 billion and $13 billion.” Compare that to the cost of the Vietnam War.

The easiest way to get more money into the hands of lower and middle class consumers is to get them wage increases—and, of course, the jobs that produce the wages.

Keyserling’s plea for “more spending power” for working people is coupled with a demand for “more public spending for necessary priorities programs.” By such programs, he says, he means “education, health, slum clearance and housing, anti-pollution and mass transportation.”

Such programs, of course, mean jobs, and the aggressive pursuit of wage increases by unions can only mean more spending power.

In short, if the flow of wealth is re-directed into the hands of people who work, the stimulus upon the basic machinery of the economy unmistakably is positive.

Our union policy, adopted by convention action, says, “The key to the creation of more jobs is more consumer spending, and the key to consumer spending is that workers have more money to spend. Higher levels of consumer spending create a demand for goods and services, and not now being provided. The obvious and most immediate ways to increase consumer spending are higher wages, lower prices and taxes.”

That’s exactly what Keyserling seems to be saying.

**ESSENTIAL TO ALL OF THIS is tax reform. Tax reform means closing tax loopholes for the wealthy and easing the tax burden on working people.**

Keyserling not only favors closing tax loopholes, but he says rates at the top should be raised. He even says he thinks his own taxes were reduced too much.

The ironic thing about all of this, as Keyserling points out, is that the business community has really hurt itself by the policies that it has followed through the Nixon administration.

“The policies which have distributed incomes in the wrong directions, creating social injustices, are not just a matter of being unfair. They have also raised havoc with the economy.”

This union has urged over and over that the atmosphere of a free economy be allowed to prevail. We have said repeatedly that wage increases are not the cause of inflation.

The problem in this country is not a basic lack of wealth, but it is where the wealth goes. If it goes back into the pockets of those who basically create the wealth, then the economy moves.

We have always taken a position in this union in favor of trade—with the outside world is increasing.

Obviously, self-interest had a lot to do with our position. China trade has been a major, many, many years been a fundamental part of West Coast maritime commerce, and the commerce is the livelihood of many members of this union.

Other factors have come along, however, that have influenced our stand.

For one thing, we have always believed in unrestricted trade between the capitalist nations of the world and those nations that have chosen a social form of government. We think artificial political trade barriers when they are employed in an effort to thwart a course a nation has chosen for itself — as in the case of Cuba — are foolish.

For example, the normal channels of trade with China were closed for a quarter of a century because a group of politicians were caught up in the idea of “containing” China, a nation of more than 770 million people living on four million square miles of the earth’s surface.

These politicians dreamed of returning to power in China a political exile living on an island with only 14 million inhabitants and commanding an aging army drawn from the mainland by the forces of the majority of the Chinese people.

No respectable bookie in Las Vegas would give you odds on that kind of a bet.

Now the China trade situation is changing, but there is going to have to be a lot more change before anywhere near the potential of China trade is reached.

The Wealth

Distributing the Wealth

W E HAVE ALWAYS TAKEN a position in this union in favor of China trade—even when it wasn’t a very popular stance.

The Chinese apparently are determined to bolster their own economy.

They placed orders last year for plants totaling $1.2 billion worth of goods from the US. For 1974 they listed orders totaling $450 million.

The People’s Republic of China has on order the equipment for eight complete cement plants worth some $200 million.

The Chinese apparently are determined to bolster their own agricultural production by providing increased amounts of fertilizers, pesticides, and farm machinery.

They ordered last year for plants totaling $1.2 billion and are adding some 50 new orders totaling $450 million.

In addition, the fact is sometimes overlooked that China has a considerable amount of oil reserves. Their offshore pools are regarded as being the world’s largest untiapped reserves — as much as 20 billion tons.

The possibility thus exists the Chinese may be buying US drilling equipment.

So we may one day see tugs heading out of Pacific Coast ports towing drilling rigs to China.

The key point, however, is that the potential for developing and expanding China trade is now a hard dollars and cents reality.

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PORTLAND — The battle between Wayne Morse and Robert Packwood for the US Senate in November, is shaping up as a fight into which organized labor will throw every resource on behalf of Morse.

Morse won the Democratic nomination with ease from State Senator Jason Boe in Oregon's May 28 primary. Packwood, incumbent US Senator, was unopposed for the Republican nomination. Yet he is “running scared” and reporting that the US Senate in November, is shaping up as a fight into which organized labor will throw every resource on behalf of Morse.

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UNIONS PUSH TO 'CATCH-UP' IN PAY

If the last several months shed any light at all, the twin evils of runaway inflation and stubborn unemployment are producing some important changes in the collective bargaining strategies of many unions this year.

"In representing five million workers negotiating new contracts this year, "are going to be in a quite different mood," says Robert H. Malloit, chairman of the FMC Corporation. He cites runaway inflation as one hard and rigid wage controls over the past few years on the other, as causes for anger.

Labor's strategy, as demonstrated in some of the big negotiations of late '73 and early '74, is a clear emphasis on hard cash than was the case in the recent past.

SAYING COMES FIRST "In '73," comments Business Week magazine, "unions concentrated on non-economic demands, fringe benefits. But now they will emphasize money gains to offset price increases."

Specifically, the most obvious change is the growing use of cost-of-living escalator clauses. Where such clauses already existed, they have been strengthened.

Second, pension demands are getting stiffer—both as a means of protecting the security of retired workers on fixed incomes, and as way of encouraging earlier retirement for the younger people with families the job.

Finally, with the gradual weakening of strikes over the last six months—and their complete removal April 20—wage settlements are being expected to be substantially higher in the second half of the year.

More About Crane

Continued from Page 1—

Miller was in the cab with Isaac because he was short to relieve him.

When the boom gave way it crushed the cab, killing both Isaac and Miller. Both were workers who had been employed by the ship for several years and were retired in 1978.

A Coast Guard inquiry into the causes of the accident, announced May 31, and was continuing as this edition went to press.

The union was represented at the inquiry by Attorney Richard J. Patsey and by Local 10 Secretaries-Treasurers. The union's foreign office in New York participated in the investigation.

The 2,500 delegates, the largest ever to attend a Canadian Labor Congress convention of this kind, made the issue of labor's desire for greater autonomy a focal point of debate. From steps to fight inflation to action for peace, the demand was for more militant class policies. It was obvious that Canadian labor has moved much further to the left than the American labor movement.

The resolution adopted by the convention included action to attain greater autonomy for Canadian sections of international unions, special rights for Canadian representatives to speak for the union at international conventions of the CLC and Canadian Chambers, greater autonomy for Canadian sections of international unions, special rights for Canadian representatives to speak for the union at international conventions of the CLC and Canadian Chambers, greater autonomy for the Canadian section of the CLC and Canadian Chambers, greater autonomy for the Canadian section of the Canadian Labor Congress, and the right of Canadian elected representatives to vote on Canadian national affairs by elected representatives. The resolution also stated that Canadian labor has moved further to the left than the Canadian labor movement a decade ago.

The resolution was adopted by the convention of the CLC providing for election of Canadian officers by Canadian Members of Parliament, election of Canadian representatives by elected Canadian officers and officers of the CLC, and election of a majority of the right of Canadian elected representatives to vote for the union on Canadian national affairs by elected representatives.

The resolution adopted by the convention on a measure of autonomy for the Quebec Federation of Labor was

PLEA FROM CHILE—Eduardo Rojas, vice-president of the Chilean Labor Federation, tells delegates June 7 of the "extraordinary situation of Chile now. The plebiscite of September 5 will decide whether Chile will be a republic or a dictatorship."

FEDERAL MEDICATION—At the New York residence of the rector of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, it appeared that "we expect strike levels to go higher than last year and negotiations to be more difficult with inflation, and the rising cost of food and consumer goods.

On the other hand, several unions are experimenting with a number of efforts to lessen the frequency of strikes.

In basic steel, for example, labor and management have agreed to a complex system of arbitration which will apparently bar strikes at least until 1980.

All matters not negotiated by a certain date, will be in advance of the contract expiration, will be subject to binding arbitration.

Several other unions, including some in the maritime field, have expressed interest in this kind of agreement.

REFORM IS THEME AT CANADIAN LABOR CONGRESS

The Canadian Labor Congress, which pioneered in the movement for autonomy and which today enjoys full autonomy in its own right, is regarded by many in Canada as a model for labor organization in other countries.

The resolution adopted by the convention on a measure of autonomy for the Quebec Federation of Labor was

KILLED ON JOB — John H. Miller, left, a crane driver from Oakland, and Frank G. Nunes, a longshoreman from Fremont, who were killed when a crane collapsed aboard the Seatrain Louisiana, the International Longshoreman's Rif, were members of ILWU Local 10. Also killed was Elmo Isaac of Oakland, a crane driver.
CANADIAN CONVENTION — Delegates to the May convention of the Canadian Labor Congress in Vancouver took a strong stand for autonomy for Canadian unions. The ILWU is regarded as a pioneer in this field. Delegates also reversed the leadership on a number of issues. See story below.

Quebec is different from that faced by the CLC executive and a recommendation of non-concurrence by the Resolutions passed despite the objections of the Quebec Federation of Labor and the QFL negotiate an agreement that the Congress had paid insufficient attention to Quebec, where a high degree of labor unity has been achieved.

Quebeck to the CLC, which will enable the QFL to provide services relating to Quebec, the CLC executive. The statement called for a re-opening of contracts in an equal time to Congress history that nominees endorsed by the CLC executive went down to defeat. However a virtually unknown candidate, Neil Reimer of the Oil and Chemical Workers International Union, endorsed by the Quebec Federation of Labor and the reform groups, easily defeated CLC stalwart Jean Beaudry of the Steelworkers by a vote of 1479 to 873.

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First Contract For BC Foremen Yields Major Gains

VANCOUVER, B.C. — ILWU foremen have signed their first collective agreement on the British Columbia waterfront. The contract, involving 25 foremen is between ILWU foremen's Local 514 and Vancouver Wharves Ltd. in Vancouver.

Highlights of the two-year agreement include:

- A wage rate of $8.31 an hour, with a $1 raise after five years, and five weeks after 10 years, based on 10 percent.
- A grievance procedure described by ILWU spokesmen as "satisfactory.
- A provision that when a collective agreement is signed covering the majority of foremen on the waterfront, negotiations will be undertaken aimed at establishing a portable pension. In the meantime foremen may join the company pension plan.
- Local 514's negotiating team consisted of Barney Oliver, president; George Hallinan, vice-president; and Glynn Evans, secretary-treasurer.

"We consider it a very good agreement," said Local 514 president Barney Oliver, "and we are now going ahead with securing certification with 16 other companies and are hopeful of signing collective agreements with them."

"I would also, on behalf of our members, like to thank Canadian Area ILWU president Don Garcia, and Canadian Regional ILWU Director Craig Pritchett, for the valuable assistance they gave us. And we want to thank all the members of the ILWU for the consistent support they have given us in our fight for certification."

ILWU Legislative, Lobbyist Win Help for Pensioners

OLYMPIA — A Washington state law which forced many recipients of private pensions to pay a two percent inheritance tax on pensions which a deceased spouse would have received—had he or she lived to a certain actuarially determined age—has been repealed.

The little-known legislation was repealed by a measure introduced by State Representative Paul Conner, a member and former president of ILWU longshore Local 27, Port Angeles.

Conner credited the determined work of ILWU lobbyist Chris Mallick, Local 19, in securing passage of the repeal in both houses.

ILWU Seeks Vote At Sitka Plant

SITKA — The ILWU has filed for a National Labor Relations Board election for employees of Sitka Sound Seafoods.

The announcement was made through the union's regional office in Portland. Regional Director G. Johnny Parks credits Anne Taylor of Local 85 with initiating the plant.

They will become members of Local 85, a combination warehouse and cold storage local headquartered in Petersburg, if the election is won.

Some 15 workers are involved, Parks said.

Local 6 OK's Dues Hike, Constitutional Amendments

SAN FRANCISCO—Local 6 members have voted by 58 percent to increase dues by $1 per month beginning May 1, 1974. The membership also voted by 64 percent to accept two constitutional amendments: merger of the office of business agent and dispatcher and the establishment of Occupational Safety and Health Committees in each division.

Local 10 Man Named to Industrial Group

RICHMOND, Calif. — Morel Marshall, a member of the longshore Local 10 board of trustees, has been appointed to the Richmond Industrial Development Commission by the mayor and members of the City Council.

LOWEST FREQUENCY — Foremen's Local 92 received the trophy and first place award for the lowest disabling injury frequency rate in the area, in 1973. The banquet, hosted by Pacific Maritime Association, had its origins 26 years ago. Larson is shown holding the trophy and being congratulated by Dale R. Larson, left, PMA's area supervisor for safety and training.

AWARD WON — George Johnson (right) brought home to Local 21, Long Beach, the Annual Safety Awards Banquet, held April 11 at the Horizon Motor Inn. wilderness. Cover was issued in 1973. Jack Grohs of ILWU Local 92 is shown with trophy and award; PMA's coast director of training and accident prevention is at left.
Concern and Sorrow
We have just learned here in Canada of the accident on the Columbia Wash -
ington, and it is extremely difficult to express oneself when accidents of this nature occur, accidents that deprive families and friends of the companionship and love of people they hold dear.

On behalf of the ILWU Canadian membership, I wish to express our sor- row to the families of John H. Miller, Elmo Isaac and Frank Gomez Nunes,
and also convey our concern and sor- row to the families of the unfortunate accident.

FRANK KENNEDY
Secretary-Treasurer
Canadian Area

From Hungary
On behalf of the Central Management

STILL WINNERS—The ILWU drill team continues to win honors as Cali- fornia's parade and fiesta seasons move into high gear, the team is shown above on Mission Street in San Francisco, on May 4, when it was first prize
in the Latin American parade. Team Captain Josh Williams can be seen at the rear of the unit marching band.

Prize-Winning ILWU Drill Team Looking For Additional Recruits
SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU's prize-winning drill team, which won three firsts and three seconds during busy competition in the month of May, is looking for new recruits.

Team Captain Josh Williams is seek- ing men and women 16 years of age and over. Membership in the ILWU is not a requirement. Anyone interested should call Williams at Local 10, Area Code (415) 776-409.

The team faces a busy June -July schedule.

It will be at the Vasquez Days, Hollis- ter's centennial celebration, June 16, and at the Alameda County Fair in Pleasanton, June 30.

On July 4, in addition to the tradition- al Bloody Thursday observation here, it will appear at an Independence Folk Festival being held in Parlier.

On July 7 it will be in Seaide, on July 14 in San Juan Bautista, on July 20 in Salinas, and on July 21 in Placeville.

During May the team won first prizes in the Latin-American parade in San Francisco, the Los Banos May Day pa- rade and the Santa Rosa rose festival. Second prizes were won at the San Car- rizo Day parade, the Black Bart Festival in Concord and the centennial and parade in San Rafael.

In the Santa Rosa fiesta Gambi Kin- ton of the team also won first prize as majorette.

The Santa Rosa Press-Democrat said the drill team's "timing, emphasis and teamwork was nearly perfect."

The men's team wears traditional black Pizzo jeans, hickory work shirts (with the ILWU emblem on the back), white caps or hard hats and carries chrome-plated cargo hooks, which are part of the routine.

A GAMBLE—Jim Henson, Washing- ton steelhead guide, says there's a 50-50 chance a hooked steelhead will never see a net.

Downriver, we eased onto a crunchy pebble bar to lunch. Afterward, Henson left the boat and waded down the river, casting, all the while, to the stream's opposite bank. I remained to cast from the boat's bow. An upstream cast felt just right; the lure shot downward in repeated, hekicl-shaking leaps. While Henson held a tight line, I hauled anchor and drifted downstream—behind the fish, Henson pumped it close to boat and net. A beautiul, chrome-bright summer steelhead buck which tipped the scales at 13 pounds.

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The ILWU, the members of the family and, of course, to retired members.

HONKERS — Two Thompsons and a Greenstreet with honkers down on the Snake River near Pasco, Washington.

The goose hunting season may be over but the melody lingers on for Joe Thompson of Tacoma, Washington, a retired member of Local 23, Tacoma. He sent in the following photographic proof of his goose hunting prowess. Left to right are Joe Thompson, Don Greenstreet and Joe's son, Taylor, also of Tacoma. The Canadian honkers were downed on the Snake River near Pasco, Washington, on a day when the tempera- ture went down to 19 degrees below zero and there was six inches of snow on the ground.

First Garment Strike in Fifty Years Begins
NEW YORK — The first nationwide garment industry strike in fifty years has been called by the 11,000-member Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Union (AFL-CIO).

The Amalgamated has begun picket- ing a selected list of approximately 700 manufacturers of men's and boys' clothes across the country, primarily in the east, although several hundred workers in San Francisco are also on strike.
Northwest Labor Rallyes to Cause Of Farm Worker

PORTLAND — A one-day conference to map plans for supporting the United Farm Workers Union, AFL-CIO, in its struggle with the growers of California over the boycott against non-UFWU producing companies is being attended by regional and state AFL-CIO officials; and rank and file members of AFL-CIO and independent unions from Los Angeles to Coos Bay to the Portland Labor Council.

They came from the ILWU, the International Woodworkers, Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers of America, the Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, Retail Clerks, Bakers, Carpenters, Communication Workers, ILWU, ILHGU, and from four regional labor councils, including the Columbia River District Council.

Delegates from ILWU affiliates included Ed Mares, secretary of the CRDC, Forrest Taylor, Local 12, J. K. Stewart and Dave Freeman, Local 40; Valerie Taylor, Auxiliary 1 and Clara Fambro, Veva Phillips and Ruby Cummings, Cravens Council. Stranaham and Marian Grandstrom served coffee and donuts provided by Local 40 at coffee breaks.

CHAVEZ VISIT

Stranaham was elected secretary of a permanent committee to help the Farm Workers, with Roger Yockey of the Amalgamated Clothing and Textile Workers of America, as chairman. Taylor also was named to the 11-member committee.

McGlone, who made a visit to this area of Cesar Chavez, who drew overwhelming support for reforms and gave more than 60 trade unionists the regular monthly luncheon meeting of the Mid-Term Council.

Bill Fitzgerald, area representative of the AFL-CIO, was named to the conference, which voted to broaden the sponsoring tri-county union labor committee to include labor from Washington, the Oregon Coast and other Oregon counties.

The ILWU Executive Council has adopted a policy statement affirming "full and complete support of the legitimate unions and organizations".

In his keynote address, McGlone said that "the real struggle in the California Valleys continues to be with the growers, and not with the growers' lawyers.

BOYCOTT APPROVED

Concurrence was voted in the boycott of iceberg lettuce and table grapes called for by the national AFL-CIO and the United Farm Workers Union.

The secondary boycott against food products and companies, including president and dispatcher.

June Born 30, 1908, Munger came on the scene in 1929 and was a veteran of the 1934 strike, the 1936 strike, the 1946 strike and the 1948 strike. He was also a member at one time of the International Executive Board. During his last years on the 'front', he wore a pacemaker in his heart. In 1971 for reasons of health he moved to Arizona, where he and his wife, Verne, have been active in a variety of community activities. In 1976, when he reached the earliest possible eligibility for retirement based on age and service, Munger was still active in his community as a volunteer and as a collector of funds for the Farm Workers Union.

Death Takes Clyde Munger

HUMBOCK, Ariz.—Clyde Munger, one of the founding members of ILWU and long active in three of its local unions, died here May 11 after a battle with cancer which began almost two years ago.

A former president of the Columbia River District Council and a many times' delegate to the council and union caucuses and conventions from Ariz., 45, Rainier, to which he transferred from Local 8, spent most of his last 15 years on the waterfront as a warehouse boss. He served Local 92 in several capacities, including president and dispatcher.

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Longshore Benefits Improve July 1

This means that a qualified widow of an active man will receive a survivor's pension when her husband had attained the age of 59 and has 25 eligibility requirements for a maximum annual pension.

The widow's normal pension in such cases is $175 per month.

VISON CARE

Vision care means annual eye examinations, annual lenses when prescriptions are changed and frames every other year.

Vision care benefits also start July 1. John J. Dee, administrator of the ILWU-FMA Benefit Funds, emphasized, however, that they will not start until some time, so there have been several changes in the way they are being handled. Members must wait until July 1.

Options for operation of the vision care program vary from area to area, according to the carrier involved.

Welfare Fund benefits also start July 1, there is improved welfare coverage for widows

LOCAL 8 Primary

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MONEtery—ILWU Ship Clerks annual invitational golf tournament and awards dinner will be held at the Canada Golf Club in Carmel July 5, Ray Seterlin of Local 34 announces.

Alternates were Gerald Bushnell and Pete Carrillo. The committee was assisted by Regional Director Bill Peverly.

Annual Clerks' Golf Tournament Slated for Carmel on July 5

MONTEREY—The ILWU Ship Clerks annual invitational golf tournament and awards dinner will be held at the Canada Golf Club in Carmel July 5, Ray Seterlin of Local 34 announces.

The event will get underway with a cocktail party at 6 p.m. July 4, at the Casa Munras here in Monterey, which will be the headquarters for the tournament. They will range from sport costs to cordial sets.

Awards and prizes will be made in both low gross and low net categories.

The winners will be announced on July 1.

Dole Can Strikers Win Big Pay Boost

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continued from page 1—

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