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1. That the union and PMA “commence negotiating at once for a cost of living increase to be effective Janu-
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of-living formula in the present con-
tract on January 1, but the rise in the cost-of-living has been so rapid that the figure should be 30 cents.)

2. That additional wage increases, to be negotiated, be made effective July 1, 1975 and July 1, 1976.

3. That the present cost-of-living al-
lowance be continued but that the ceil-
ing (or cap) be removed.

4. If agreement on wage proposals is reached then “wages are removed from any union demands for a new contract and therefore removed as a strike issue.”

5. All other demands for a new con-
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Executive Board to Meet

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Caucus Maps Dock Jurisdiction Plans

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Basically, the long discussion was about barges, containers and container freight stations.

PRELIMINARY TALKS

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The agreement was negotiated by Local 87 President Ruben Lazcano, Business Agent Ernest Clark, Vice President James Walker, Joe Martinez, Floyd Taylor, Ernest Orband, Roose-
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The contract will cover approximately 160 workers at the plant.

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Louis Carloscella photo

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cause of problems created by construc-
tion of the Alaska oil pipeline and barge-
transportation of equipment, developed in a far-reaching discussion of all new developments in the handling of water-
borne traffic.

The caucus set the following pro-
gram:

- Locals in four basic ILWU areas
are to establish a committee of all longshore, clerks and walking bosses.

- Each area is to select one commit-
tee member to serve on a coastwide committee.

- The guiding principle shall be one
local, one vote.

The areas are the same four areas
that now are formed into district coun-
cils—P a g e t Sound, Columbia River,
Northern California and Southern Cali-
ifornia.

COAST REPORT

The caucus discussion revolved around a report made by the Coast La-
bor Relations Committee, which divid-
ed the problem facing the union into three
parts.

The first problem, said the report, is
that employers—not members of the Pacific Maritime Association—are en-
tering into contracts with other unions or are hiring non-union workers to do
longshoreing and related work of load-

Cotton Compress Locals Win Pact

FRESNO, Calif.—ILWU Local 57 and Chemical Workers’ Local 87, representing cotton compress workers in Cali-
nia’s central valley, have signed a break-through one year agreement with two companies.

The contract, ratified by employees at Anderson & Clayton and Summit Warehouse provides 60 cents across the board increase, two more paid holidays, including the employees’ birth-
day, and one day additional funeral leave.

The agreement was negotiated by Local 57 President Ruben Lazcano, Business Agent Ernest Clark, Vice President James Walker, Joe Martinez, Floyd Taylor, Ernest Orband, Roose-
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A full report on the Boron situ-
ation, as it develops, will be car-
rried in the next issue.

The four ILWU titled officers
were elected in the next issue.

The contract will cover approximately 160 workers at the peak of the sea-
son, which runs from October to Feb-
uary.

Inflation Rate Now At 27-Year High

WASHINGTON, DC—The cost of liv-
ing in the United States, up another
1.2 percent last month, is now 12.1 per-
cent above where it was a year ago.

This is the highest twelve-month leap
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**DISPATCHER**

IT is not played in quite the same way the game of football is played.

Economics is a precise, not an emotional, science. Wearing buttons that say WIN (Whip Inflation Now) is a Madison Avenue gimmick — not playing in quite the same way the game of football.

Inflation cannot be licked by slogans. The employers keep changing the game by resorting to barges, containers, remote freight stations, new cranes and any number of gimmicks designed to save themselves money, but always in the background is the specter of a way to do it cheaper or of a competitor who is doing it cheaper.

Delegate after delegate at the caucus got up to say he knew for a fact the employer of this or that port operation was making money, but always in the background was the specter of a way to do it cheaper or of a competitor who was doing it cheaper.

We have just concluded a six-day session of our Pacific Coast Longshoremen and Walking Bosses' Caucus. These talks were discussed — most of them having to do with new modes of operations where longshoremen have no traditionally established jurisdiction.

Before the caucus was held we had some preliminary conferences with the leaders of some of the unions involved — notably the Operating Engineers and the Teamsters. These talks were very encouraging. The caucus voted in favor of continuing such talks at both the local and the top level.

Our focus was that the main enemy is the boss who is trying to get the work done as cheaply as he possibly can because that increases his profits.

We can't tackle these problems solely in terms of where one union's traditional jurisdiction ends and another union's begins. The employers keep changing the game by resorting to barges, containers, remote freight stations, new cranes and any number of gimmicks designed to save themselves money.

Delegate after delegate at the caucus got up to say he knew for a fact the employer of this or that port operation was making money, but always in the background was the specter of a way to do it cheaper or of a competitor who was doing it cheaper.

For example, the Teamsters — the largest and one of the most important in the Pacific Northwest — have been trying to win the barge and the longshoremen have been fighting to keep it. The barge business is a big boom for the barge business.

We called for the establishment of a machinery that can get the reimposition of wage controls. The current ILWU Longshoremen and Walking Bosses' Caucus repeatedly emphasized this point.

This union has said over and over again there must be an end to wasteful and unproductive military spending. Unfortunately the AFL-CIO never chooses to make this point.

Many of our members are living off the pay guarantee plan. Some of them have been biting the bullet for a long time before one of the President's speechwriters dug up that Civil War phrase for him.

When delegates stood up from ports to say, "We're only getting two days a week," they were likely to be followed by a delegate from a distressed port who said: "We're getting no days a week."

Many of our members are living off the pay guarantee plan. If the caucus did nothing else it focused on the essence of the problem in two respects.

The first was to say that the various unions involved in the barge and longshoremen have been chewing on bullets for quite a long time.

The second was to say, in effect, to the employers we have been biting the bullet for quite a time already and we need some immediate adjustment that will put pork chops on the table.

What will happen about the latter remains to be seen.

**On the Beam**

by Harry Bridges

President Ford is asking us to "bite the bullet." In this union we have been chomping at the bit for quite a long time.

Things have been tough, and they don't show signs of getting much better.

We have just concluded a six-day session of our Pacific Coast Longshoremen and Walking Bosses' Caucus. Many problems were discussed — most of them having to do with new modes of handling cargo and the problems created for working people by inflation.

A lot of the time was spent talking about barges. Barges are the new big development in cargo handling, and the construction of the Alaska Pipeline, which will go on for the next four or five years, is a big boom for the barge business.

Barges make a lot of sense insofar as employers are concerned. They don't require the upkeep that a vessel does. They are hauled by tugs with smaller crews. Fuel costs are far less.

More and more barges are being constructed. They're changing the pattern of our ports and the entire concept of longshore work. Barges tend to show up at remote docks or industrial locations where longshoremen have no traditionally established jurisdiction.

And barge operators have exploited our strikes and those of other maritime unions by jumping into the breach and even making extremely long ocean voyages. It is easy to imagine the barge lines are hoping for more strikes.

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SO THAT'S ONE BULLET WE'VE been hitting. We didn't come up with any big bright answers in our caucus, but we did take an important first step. We moved to unite all unions involved.

We called for the establishment of a machinery that can get the unions talking together instead of indulging in jurisdictional fights.

Before the caucus was held we had some preliminary conferences with the leaders of some of the unions involved — notably the Operating Engineers and the Teamsters. These talks were very encouraging. The caucus voted in favor of continuing such talks at both the local and the top level.

Our focus was that the main enemy is the boss who is trying to get the work done as cheaply as he possibly can because that increases his profits.

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Delegate after delegate at the caucus got up to say he knew for a fact the employer of this or that port operation was making money, but always in the background was the specter of a way to do it cheaper or of a competitor who was doing it cheaper.

For example, the Teamsters — the largest and one of the most powerful unions in the nation — told us in preliminary conferences that one of their big problems is the independent owner-operator of a truck who is willing to push himself beyond the limits of safety — to say nothing of labor dignity — in order to keep up his payments on his expensive rig.
Local 6 Will Vote Thursday, November 14

SAN FRANCISCO--ILWU warehouse Local 6 will hold elections in all divisions on Thursday, November 14. Voting will be held at the following times and places:

San Francisco Division
SAN FRANCISCO: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Local 6 Union Hall, 250 Ninth Street. (Use Clementina side entrance.)

Special limited parking regulations in effect: Clementina and Ninth Street between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Warning: do not park on Ninth Street between 4 p.m. and 6 a.m. -- cars subject to towing and union not responsible. Union parking signs across office (next to Capital Glass Co.) available all day from 7 a.m. to 8 a.m. Unlimted street parking available after 6 p.m.

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., at Local 6 Union Hall, 300 Miller Avenue.

Rollins Road, (auditorium of Plumbers and Pipefitters Joint Apprenticeship Committee of San Mateo County) --use Rollins Road entrance to enter building.

Pensioners may vote at any of above locations by showing life-time retired card, pension club membership card, or black book.

East Bay - Oakland Division
OAKLAND: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Local 6 Union Hall, 99 Hegesberger Hall, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Veterans Memorial Building, 200 Grand Avenue (downtown in Basment Hall 10).

BERKELEY: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Columbus School, 2211-7th Street.

UNION CITY: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at City Council Chambers, 1154 Whipple Road (use entrance on Central Avenue, across from Associated Foods).

Pensioners can vote at any of the above locations by showing life-time retired card, pension club membership card, or black book.

Peninsula Division
SAN JOSÉ: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Local 6 Union Hall, 500 Lorraine Avenue.

REDWOOD CITY: 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at Pipers of America Hall, Middlefield Road.

SALINAS: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Local 6 office, 1900 East Market Street.

Pensioners can vote at any of the above locations by showing life-time retired card, pension club membership card, or black book.

Clericals Win First Contract At Freight Firm

WILMINGTON — The office and clerical workers unit of ILWU Maritime Clerks Association, Local 63, has secured a first contract for 33 clerical workers at International Transportation Services, Inc., the largest container facility in the Los Angeles port.

Albert L. Perisho, president and business agent of the local, reports all of the workers involved will stage just under a $1 an hour increase effective Oct. 1. These raises will be followed by 62 cents next Aug. 1 and another 64 cents Aug. 1, 1976. The contract runs through 1978.

The pact calls for 11 paid holidays including July 5. There are 10 days of sick leave per year and three vacation days. Vacations will be on a basis of one week after six months, two weeks after one year and three weeks after five years. Annual military leave and jury duty will see the workers receive full pay with less their military pay or jury fees.

The company will pay all contributions for pensions and for medical, dental and life insurance during the life of the contract. Perisho says the economic impact on the company over 33 months represents approximately 66 percent over pre-contract rates.

The negotiating committee was composed of Randy Melinta, Jeff Powell and Mary Slocyais. They were assisted by Perisho, International Representatives Wright and Jim Mceldon of Local 63.

Chester Named To Commission For 5F Airport

SAN FRANCISCO--ILWU Vice President William H. Chester has been named to the San Francisco Airport Commission by Mayor Joseph Alioto.

Chester replaces John A. Burton, an attorney, who was forced to resign because of the city’s new conflict-of-interest law.

For Chester the new appointment will represent a change from one publicity another. Since 1970 he has been a member of the board of directors of the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, but he will be leaving that board, which is about to become elective. Chester's airport commission term will expire Aug. 31, 1975.

More Honors — The ILWU's San Francisco drill team, directed by Josh Williams of Local 10, continues to win honors. It's shown above in San Francisco's Columbus Day parade, where it won first place in the senior men's drill division, and it recently won the first place trophy in the California open BURLINGAME: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1395 East Market Street.
Portland Merchant Eyes Chinese Paper Clips

PORTLAND — Hang onto your paper clips. They are in short supply, says J. K. Gill, vice president of the J. K. Gill Co., who plans to see if China has any to sell during his forthcoming visit to the Canton Trade Fair.

Attendance at the semi-annual event is by invitation only, and Gill has one. Last spring's fair drew 25,000 buyers from more than 60 nations. Some 350 of them were Americans.

In addition to paper clips, Gill will be shopping for ivory chess sets, other art and wood crafts, and Chinese cook books written in English to supply his 21-store chain.

The veteran Portland merchant first visited China in 1926, working his way as deck boy on a freighter hauling lumber.

Although Gill did not say so, that was in the great days of US lumber trade with China. In 1931, Portland and the Columbia River ports shipped 182,000,000 board feet of lumber to China. That was before development of the Port of Longview, when Grays Harbor and the Sound were major lumber exporting centers. It was also a depression year.

Trade with China in what the industry called Japanese squares kept steam up in the tidewater mills during Hoover Days.

The Nixon-Ford Depression is marked by lumber industry layoffs. The giant Louisiana-Pacific Corp. announced ten day ago it would close 14 mills and four paper companies took similar action.

The latest scuttlebutt in Salem is that unemployment in Oregon may reach 10 percent this winter.

Money Is The Key

VANCOUVER, BC — Money items were the only points on the agenda when the Canadian Area ILWU met in Vancouver Sept. 9 to prepare its demands for upcoming negotiations. The contract expires Dec. 31, 1974 and talks on a new contract will begin in October. A previous caucus in June prepared the union’s position on all other matters.

Trade Is A Key Looming Problem

Traditional provision for use of “outside equipment” by PMA’s employers “when tools are not available on a bare boat basis.”

The Coast Committee reported to the caucus that the other unions were willing to establish joint committees to discuss the problems involved.

The contract, which picked Randy Vekich of Local 24 in Tacoma as chairman and Al Perisho of Local 65 in Wilmington as secretary, debated the many problems facing the industry in great detail. The aim of this phase of the caucus, as stated in the report of the Coast Labor Relations Committee, was to “arrive at a program best suited to protect our rank and file.”

First LASH Payments Made

SAN FRANCISCO—First payments to ILWU locals from the LASH (lighter aboard ship) barge assessment for the first three quarters of 1974 have been made, Coast Committeeman Fred Hunt- singer reports.

The total amount is $5,050.19. A breakdown by locals was made known in the next edition of The Dispatcher.

Huntinger said the LASH barge agreement is being tested against Pacific Far East Lines and that prompt payment on a regular basis has been promised. The agreement is designed to put machinery tax when barges are loaded outside of areas of traditional ILWU jurisdiction.

Isle Ranks Speak Their Piece

At Workshop Sessions

HONOLULU — What is the feeling of our members on political action, organizing, and ways and means of improving the union at the unit, division and local levels?

Is the Local membership satisfied with the service they are getting from full-time officers and the various departments within the union?

To get the answers to these and many other questions, Local 14 held another series of “no-holds barred” divisional sessions in all four Divisions last month — on Hawaii, Maui, Oahu and Kauai. Each session lasted two days.

George Martin, International Vice-President and Organizing Director, was among the featured speakers at all four sessions.

Secretary - Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, vacationing in Kauai, made a surprise appearance at the Maui session, and spoke to the delegates on inflation and other problems at the national and local levels on various pork chop issues.

The workshop program was developed in 1969 when the International scheduled a number of sessions in various sections of the West Coast, Vancouver, B.C., and in Hawaii.

Last month’s series of meetings began at the Kauai Surf on Sept. 5-6, followed by the Oahu session at the Pagoda Hotel on Sept. 9-10, and the Hawaii workshop on Sept. 12-13 at the Hill O’Dale Hotel. Maui Surf in Kauai was the site of the Valley Isle gathering held on Sept. 16-17.

Secretary - Treasurer Newton Miyagi said a report on key recommendations brought out in the four sessions will be discussed by the Local 142 Executive Director and the Local Executive Board, to act on follow-up procedures — to be communicated to the different divisions and locals.

Here is a sampling of the questions of the workshop participants: leadership at the local and regional office levels which may make more frequent visits to the various islands and attend executive board and membership meetings; the development of young leaders is important; we should organize the thousands of unorganized white collar workers; union meetings can be improved and made more interesting with more advance planning; there ought to be more “rap sessions” in our PAC election campaign program; women in the union should be involved in the LASH programs; wives of our members should assist in our organizing program; contract administration classes should be scheduled as soon as the agreement is signed and ratified by the membership.

Participating in the workshops were the department and shop stewards, unit officers and full-time officers in our sugar, pineapple, hotel-tourism, longshore, and general trades groupings.

Division Directors Abe Palacay of Kauai, Jose Corpuz of Oahu, Yoshida Takamine and Tom Yagi of Maui presented the union’s position on all other matters.

CAUCUS SCENES — Shown at the October 7-12 meeting at the Jack Tar Hotel in San Francisco are: clockwise from the top, Northwest Regional Director George Martin, Charlie Wells, Larry Wing, Charlie Pirttila, Randy Vekich.

Delegates to the Caucus were:

Local 1, Raymond, Washington: Don R. Adams.
Local 4, Vancouver, Washington: Ralph G. Erickson, Larry Hansen.
Local 7, Bellingham, Washington: John Modestine.
Local 8, Portland, Oregon: Fred Hunt- singer, Albert Owens, Dan R. Ronne.
Local 21, Hinosaur Island, Oregon: Louis Brock, Richard Erickson, Joseph Jakovac.
Local 12, Wilmington, California: Hans Dellaart, L. L. “Chuck” Loveridge, John Pan- dora, Rudy Robb, Tony Salcido.
Local 14, Eureka, California: Richard Kaltet, Michael J. Lyons.
Local 32, Everett, Washington: Pat Streetman of the West Sacramento, California: Dianne Parson.
Local 26, Abandoned, Washington: Gerald Portland, Randy Vekich.
Local 25, Anacortas, Washington: Donald Russell.
Local 27, Port Angeles, Washington: Ger- ald Huff.
Local 29, San Diego, California: Albert Uomo.
Local 32, Everett, Washington: John Wed- dell.
Local 34, San Francisco, California: Frank Billos, Mike Henry, Jim Hemann, F. Pilla- noy.
Local 46, Port Hueneme, California: Tony Gesto.
Local 47, Olympia, Washington: Ted Knit- te.
Local 49, Crescent City, California: Wil- liam Olheiser.
Local 50, Astoria, Oregon: John Kallio.
A Long, Hard Winter Looms as Unemployment Socks Hard Hats

WASHINGTON, DC — Construction workers, once considered the privileged members of the American working class, are now reeling from the effects of the homebuilding crunch, the end of the fast Internet rush, and a decline in downtown construction.

And there’s no clear solution in sight.

It’s reached a crisis point. In September alone, unemployment striking construction workers rose from 11.1 to 12.4 percent — more than double the official national rate.

According to a recent article in the US News & World Report.

Most experts cite tight money and high interest rates for a decline in both public and private building.

A HARD WINTER

“We’re going to have a construction industry depression this winter,” says Edward J. Carlebough, president of the Sheet Metal Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

“It’s even worse now than the unemployment figures indicate. Great numbers of our locals have gone to shorter work weeks...”

And Carpenters Union officials predict that up to half their 50,000 members could be unemployed by springtime.

MIGRATION NO ANSWER

Migration is the traditional way construction workers deal with hard times.

But according to Terry Sawion, of the Carpenters District Council in Los Angeles, migration is no longer an answer.

Cold Storage Warehouse Gets Green Light in SF

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Port Commission has approved the construction of a huge commercial warehouse on the waterfront, featuring large storage and dry storage facilities.

The warehouse, the first such commodity facility built on the San Francisco docks, will be constructed by Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Co., probably within 15 months.

Merchants Inc., an old San Francisco firm that has been in business for over 75 years, Local 6 and its predecessors since 1894, and the new facility is expected to provide new job opportunities for longshoremen, warehousemen, teamsters, construction workers and metal trades workers.

Local 6 Business Agent Joe Lynch was the first to indicate before the commission in support of the project, recalled for the commissioners that at one time there were four cold storage companies in San Francisco, in nine different locations.

But most of that work, he said, was lost over the years to Southern California.

The factory, when completed, will occupy approximately 290,000 square feet, and have the capacity to store refrigerated railway cars.

Merchants will pay the Port a fixed annual rental, yet to be negotiated, plus wharfage payments of $1,250 per ton of cargo, as well as wharfage based on the length of occupancy by each ship.

Boycott Coors!

ILWU beer drinkers in Oakland, Alameda, Hayward, Santa Rosa and Concord, San Jose and all of Marin County are reminded that distributors of Coors Beer in those areas have refused to sign a collective bargaining agreement with the Teamsters.

The strike began June 26, 1973, and Coors has been making use of armed guard scab drivers.

Parliament Ends BC Grain Elevator Beef

VANCOUVER, BC — The Canadian Parliament has legislated an end to a lock-out of 550 grain workers on the Vancouver waterfront.

These workers, members of Grain Handlers Union Local 332, are employed by five companies which handle about 40 percent of Canada’s annual grain export. The lock-out delayed the loading of some 14 ships.

The lock-out began September 2 when, after many months of negotiations, the Grain Elevator companies rejected a contract settlement developed by an impartial board headed by federal conciliator Dr. Neil Perry.

INFLATIONARY

They charged that the Perry formula, which mandated a wage increase of $1.52 over two years, was “inflationary.”

The present legislation, passed earlier this month, imposes the Perry settlement on the industry. The contract is retroactive to December 1, 1973, when the old pact expired.

It also provides a cost-of-living clause, a non-contributory pension clause, an improved wage guarantee plan in the event of lay-offs, and improved vacations.

The Grain Handlers Union agreed to accept the Perry proposal when it was first put forth last May. But employers refused, however, and began a series of layoffs which culminated in a complete lock-out in early September.

PARITY

In support of the legislation, Labor Minister John Munro said that it would move the grain haulers towards parity with Vancouver longshoremen who work alongside them.

Moreover, the increase will still fall 25 cents short of the 38.64 base rate presently earned by BC longshoremen, and by the time the second year increase takes effect, the longshoremen are likely to have received another pact.

The legislation also calls for the establishment of an Industrial Inquiry Commission to investigate the whole range of labor relations in the grain handling industry, and make proposals.

What’s Ahead for Labor?

SAN FRANCISCO — John P. Henning, Secretary of the California Labor Fed- eration, AFL-CIO, will speak on “What’s Ahead for Labor?” on Thursday, November 14, at a lecture-meeting sponsored by the Labor Studies Program of San Francisco Community College.

The two-hour session will begin at 7:30 p.m. at City College District Head- quarters, 33 Gough Street, San Francisco.

Admission is free.
Columbia River Council Supports Log Safety Moves

PORTLAND — The ILWU Columbia River District Council — its delegation decimated by deer hunting — was called to order in the Longshore Hall Oct. 13 by President Jim Platt.

The role that hunting and fishing play in the recreational life of longshoremen in Oregon was demonstrated in their testimonies at Forks Chops, dis- tributed at the meeting.

The front page was devoted to the hunting and fishing fees on the State Wildlife Commission is proposing to the Legislature. “If you, your wife, and one of your kids hunt and fish to- gether, you now pay a total of $82 for licenses and tags. With the increase it would shoot to $83,” the bulletin dis- closed, adding that if “any ILWU member wishes to protest this, let us know.”

HORE DEATH

Also absent from the meeting was the council’s lobbyist, John Olson, in- dianapolis for the General of the Retail Division. News of Hore’s death at the caucus in San Francisco shocked the delegates, several of whom had known Hore for 142 leader from previous caucuses and trips to Hawaii.

The CRDC voted to cooperate with Local 24, in its efforts to check on safe- ty measures used in other ports to pre- vent accidents while working deck hands. A letter to the subject from Roy- al Blumberg, chairman of the Aberdeen local’s safety committee, will be sent to the ILWU’s safety division. The inquiry was prompted by “near fatal accidents, two in this port,” the letter said.

The council rescinded the nod of ap- proval given earlier to the reelection bid of State Sen. Bill Holmstrom, due to his “questionable conduct in office.”

The long time solon from Clatsop and Columbia counties has been in the headlines recently for various, alleged misdeeds.

Another politician endorsed by CRDC, State Rep. Ralph Groener of Clacka- man county, earned plaudits for a letter urging that the unions “do some thinking” about the labor story.”

The letter intimated a concerted ef- fort is being made at conferences for young people to turn them against con- tributions to candidates from labor.”

In other words, do you know workers who want to be or- ganized? If so, please write or telephone infor- mation to one of the fol- lowing:

Northwest Regional Office
Sue Bridge, Int’l Rep.
Regional Director
401 S. Figueroa St.
Tacoma, Washington 98402
Phones:
Home—(206) SK 4-5797
Office—(206) 383-5144

Southern Calif. Regional Office
Wallis Piercy, Regional Director
537 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90037
Phone: (213) 753-5594

Northern Calif. Regional Office
LeRoy King, Regional Director
1188 Franklin Street
San Francisco, Calif. 94109
Phone: (415) 775-5572

Hawaii Office
Regional Director
413 Kapiolani Blvd.
Honolulu. Hawaii 96814
Phone: (808) 949-4161

Employees and labor towards the union on either side of the Bay in recent weeks. The San Francisco event was at the grove while East Bay members partied at Crown Canyon Park in Castro Valley. In both cases members and their families partake in tongs of food, games, sports, prizes and the appropriate autumnal fellowship.

PROBLEM FOR LABOR

“The way the structure of our pol- itical system is being attacked,” Gree- ner wrote, it would appear that cer- tain anti-labor forces “have the long range goal of allowing only business- oriented candidates . . .” on the ballot.

He predicted that “five years from now,” unless something is done, labor and land-oriented candidates will be “facing problems unprecedented in our history.”

Many legislators are aware of the sit- uation, but don’t know what to do, he revealed. “We must begin working as a team to resolve this problem.”

Penalier delegate Ernest E. Baker warned against Proposition 14. Spon- sored by Common Cause, like Proposition 9 on the primary ballot in Califor- nia, the Oregon proposition, touted as a campaign contributions disclosure act, could if passed in November, be interpreted to eliminate contributions from labor groups.

Baker also warned against an upcom- ing move in the nation’s capital to slash social security benefits. He charged that “Simple Simon has proposed to put a $30.3 million cut in Social- security through deferring for six months the cost-of-living increase we are supposed to get next July.”

KEEPPING THE CRUMBS

Secretary Ed Mapes read a letter from State Senate President Jason Boe, in response to the CRDC’s call for a special one-day session of the legisla- ture to deal with the welfare crisis.

Boe indicated such a session would not be necessary because the agency Board had granted a $5 per month increase for families of four on ADC, and a $3 month for single adults.

“They doped out almost enough to keep crumbs on the table,” was Baker’s comment.

Under delegate reports, Platt said that Local 43, at its meeting October 12, had called for a caucus of all warehouse locals, to be convened 60 days before the next ILWU convention.

In other actions, the council:
- Delegated Jim Chrest of Local 40 and CRDC lobbyist John Olson to greet Madam Allende, widow of the slain president of Chile, on her projected visit to Portland October 30.
- Voted to purchase 100 bumper stickers to help the United Farm Work- ers and publicize the boycott against scalp grapes and lettuce.

Debate on the subject from Roy- al Blumberg, chairman of the Aberdeen local’s safety committee, will be sent to the ILWU’s safety division. The inquiry was prompted by “near fatal accidents, two in this port,” the letter said.

In other words, do you know workers who want to be or- ganized? If so, please write or telephone infor- mation to one of the fol- lowing:

Northwest Regional Office
Sue Bridge, Int’l Rep.
Regional Director
401 S. Figueroa St.
Tacoma, Washington 98421
Phones:
Home—(206) SK 4-6865
Office—(206) 383-5144

Southern Calif. Regional Office
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537 S. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles, Calif. 90037
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Regional Director
413 Kapiolani Blvd.
Honolulu. Hawaii 96814
Phone: (808) 949-4161

Clerk Wins Golf Tourney

SNOQUALMIE, Wash.—Chuck Reed, a member of the ILWU clerks’ Local 25, won the Washington State Public Service Local Employees’ Golf Association tournament recently with a four under par 66. Reeding, a clerk-supervi- sor, retired last August 31, a week after winning the tournament.

Dockers, Widows on Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO — Following is the October, 1974, list of dockwork- ers retired under various ILWU- PMA plans:


*Names in brackets are those of deceased husbands.
The Case For Kramer

The ILWU Puget Sound District Council on September 10, 1974, sent out endorsements regarding the forthcoming elections to all locals in the area, and on September 10, 1974, sent out endorsements regarding the forthcoming elections:

Don Bonker, Democrat, and Helen Ginnis, International Representative, in 1974, Don Bonker said in an interview with KOMO radio and stated that he had no intention of helping him win the primary campaign and stated that he had no intention of changing them at this time.

At the conclusion of the meeting, Bonker indicated that he hoped for our support and the support of all timber people in the forthcoming campaign, and would not push the log issue unless his opponent made an issue of it.

On Monday, October 7, 1974, Bonker said in an interview with KOMO radio and TV that, "The only people getting rich from these tariffs are the timber barons, longshoremen and stevedoring companies."

On Monday, October 7, the under-signed interviewed Don Kramer. Kramer indicated that he hoped for our support and the support of all timber people in the forthcoming campaign, and would not push the log issue unless his opponent made an issue of it.

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Here are the recommendations for the final election made by the area legislative committees and the Northern and Southern California District Councils:

**STATEWIDE OFFICES**

US Senator ... Alan CRANSTON  
Governor ... Edmund G. (Jerry) BROWN, Jr.  
Lt. Governor ... Mervyn DYMALLY  
Secretary of State ... March K. FONG  
Controller ... Kenneth CORY  
Treasurer ... Jesse M. UNRUH  
Attorney General ... William A. NORRIS  

**San Francisco County**

Proposition A ... YES  
Proposition B ... NO  
Proposition C ... NO  
Proposition D ... NO  
Proposition E ... NO  
Proposition F ... NO  
Proposition G ... YES  
Proposition H ... NO  

**BART Board of Directors**

7th District ... Reverend Alfred GENTLE  
8th District ... John MOYLAN  
9th District ... John KIRKWOOD  

**SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA**

(Includes Fresno, Kern, Kings, Orange, Riverside-Imperial, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Diego Counties)

**US Congress**

18th CD ... George SEIELSTAD  
19th CD ... James D. LOEBL  
20th CD ... Allen MATHEWS  
21st CD ... Alice M. BRYAN  
22nd CD ... Richard HALLIN  
23rd CD ... Thomas REES  
24th CD ... Mike WAXMAN  
25th CD ... Edward ROYBAL  
26th CD ... Paul A. CONIFORTI  
27th CD ... John DALESSIO  
28th CD ... Yvonne B. BURKE  
29th CD ... William F. MENDEZ  
30th CD ... George E. DANIELSON  
31st CD ... George H. WILSON  
32nd CD ... Glenn ANDERSON  
33rd CD ... Robert E. WHITE  
34th CD ... Mark HANNAFORD  

**State Senate**

16th SSD ... Walter STERN  
18th SSD ... Omer RAINS  
20th SSD ... Alan ROBBINS  
22nd SSD ... Anthony BEIENSON  
24th SSD ... Michael GARCIA  
26th SSD ... Alfred H. SONG  
28th SSD ... Ralph DILLS  
30th SSD ... Nate HOLDEN  
32nd SSD ... Bob TAYLOR  
34th SSD ... Robert B. PRESLEY  
36th SSD ... Frank P. BARBARO  
38th SSD ... Mike STAHJ  
40th SSD ... James R. MILLS  

**State Assembly**

34th AD ... Refer to Unions in area  
35th AD ... Gary H. HART  
36th AD ... Ken MACDONALD  
37th AD ... Betty MANN  
38th AD ... Jim KEYSOR  
40th AD ... Robert TAYLOR  
41st AD ... Tom McQUITO  
42nd AD ... Norvone McBRIDE  
43rd AD ... Howard L. BERMAN  
44th AD ... Herb BERGER  
45th AD ... Herschel ROSENTHAL  
46th AD ... Charles WARREN  
47th AD ... Bill LOGAN  
48th AD ... Leon D. RALPH  
50th AD ... Curtis R. TUCKER  
51st AD ... Betty BRENNAN  
52nd AD ... Vincent THOMAS  
53rd AD ... Maurice "Jack" MAYES  
54th AD ... Frank VICENCIA  
55th AD ... Richard W. KAVANAGH  
56th AD ... Art TORRES  
58th AD ... Frank CHEL  
59th AD ... Jack R. FENTON  
60th AD ... Bob MONTROY  
61st AD ... E. D. ORTELL  
62nd AD ... Jerry JORDAN  
63rd AD ... Joe A. GONSALVE  
64th AD ... Jill GACO  
65th AD ... Bill MCVITTIE  
66th AD ... Terry COGGIN  
67th AD ... Ray HUNT  
68th AD ... Walter INGALLS  
69th AD ... Jack MANDEL  
70th AD ... Bruce WESTFALL  
71st AD ... Richard ROBINSON  
72nd AD ... Dennis MANGERS  
73rd AD ... Sandy LEWIS  
74th AD ... Raymond SEELY  
75th AD ... Bob WILSON  
76th AD ... Lawrence KAPILOFF  
77th AD ... Pete CHACON  
80th AD ... Wadie DEDDEH  

**San Francisco City & County**

Proposition A ... NO  
Proposition B ... NO  
Proposition C ... NO  
Proposition D ... NO  
Proposition E ... NO  
Proposition F ... NO  
Proposition G ... YES  
Proposition H ... NO  

**State Board of Equalization**

1st Dist. ... George R. REILLY  
2nd Dist. ... Oscar KLEE  
5th Dist. ... John BURTON  
10th Dist. ... John F. DUNLAP  

**Board of Education**

BART Board of Directors  

**Superior Court**

9th District ... John J. MILLER  
10th Dist. ... William BENNETT  

**Del Norte, Marin, Mendocino-Humboldt & Sonoma-Napa-Lake Counties**

2nd Cong. Dist. ... Oscar KLEE  
5th Cong. Dist. ... John BURTON  
4th State Sen. Dist. ... John F. DUNLAP  

**State Board of Equalization**

1st Dist. ... George R. REILLY  

**Alameda & Contra Costa Counties**

7th Cong. Dist. ... George MILLER  
8th Cong. Dist. ... Ron BELLUMS  
9th Cong. Dist. ... Fortney H. "Pete" STARK  
10th Cong. Dist. ... Don EDWARDS  

**State Board of Equalization**

3rd Dist. ... William BENNETT  

**Crockett-North Bay Warehouse**

Union Local 6  

**Sacramento**

**San Francisco City & County**

Proposition A ... YES  
Proposition B ... NO  
Proposition C ... NO  
Proposition D ... NO  
Proposition E ... NO  
Proposition F ... NO  
Proposition G ... YES  
Proposition H ... NO  

**BART Board of Directors**

7th District ... Reverend Alfred GENTLE  
8th District ... John MOYLAN  
9th District ... John KIRKWOOD  

**San Francisco City & County**

5th Cong. Dist. ... John BURTON  
6th Cong. Dist. ... Phillip BURTON  
6th State Sen. Dist. ... George MOSCONE  
16th AD ... John J. FORAN  
17th AD ... Willie BROWN  
18th AD ... Leo MCCARTHY  

**Superior Court**

Department #3 ... Edward CRAGEN  
City Attorney ... Joseph E. TINNEY  
Public Defender ... Robert NICCO  

**San Francisco, Marin and Santa Clara Counties**

12th Cong. Dist. ... Gary GILLMOR  
13th Cong. Dist. ... Norman MINETA  
10th State Sen. Dist. ... Allen GREGORIS  
12th State Sen. Dist. ... Terry SMITH  
19th AD ... Louis PAPAN  
20th AD ... Rodney L. BERLIN  
23rd AD ... John VASCONCELLOS  

**State Board of Equalization**

Del Norte, Marin, Mendocino-Humboldt & Sonoma-Napa-Lake Counties  

2nd Cong. Dist. ... Oscar KLEE  
5th Cong. Dist. ... John BURTON  
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1st Dist. ... George R. REILLY  

ILWU Voting Recommendations for California