Shippers Move to Increase Dock Job Opportunities

WASHINGTON, DC — Thirty-one US and foreign flag container operators have asked the federal government for permission to get together to figure out ways to create more jobs for East and Gulf Coast longshoremen.

The companies claim in their petition to the Federal Maritime Commission that “unless job opportunities are found to the Federal Maritime Commission the employers promised to attempt to attract more work for the piers.

This agreement came about after a US Appeals Court last summer effectively stripped ILA members of their jurisdiction over mixed container loads and continued on the various waterfront facilities which may increase the volume of cargo to be handled and worked on at various ports, posing the danger of renewed massive job loss.

FIVE-POINT PROGRAM

The operators told the Maritime Commission they want to “discuss and cooperate in developing information relating to:

• New areas of work opportunities on the pier and waterfront facilities which may utilize guaranteed annual income (GAI) recipients;

• Areas where such GAI recipients may be used in activities not presently engaged in by such ILA employees, including work on cargo and cargo equipment of all types;

• The making of cost estimates as to the efficiency of any new and increased activities;

• Practices and procedures which may increase the volume of cargo to be handled and worked on at various waterfront and pier facilities;

• Development of such other means of developing the job opportunities of longshoremen and any other craft employees as may appear practicable.”

Boycott Notes

See pages 4-5

Auto Contract

See page 3

Australia Dockers

See page 2
What We Expect

**LOOK AT THE MAP**, the one that shows how Jimmy Carter eked out his narrow victory over incumbent President Gerald Ford last Tuesday. The map says that Carter made it with the old New Deal coalition of the "solid south," ethnic minorities and labor. They've been voting for years now that we old condition which elected Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy and Johnson is dead and maybe it is if all we can master is barely 5% of the popular vote. Still, all the old faithfult were the ones who provided the critical margin for Carter's victory.

Jimmy Carter could not have won without the South. The states of the old Confederacy—fastest growing section of the economy—might have been expected to go for the former President Ford. We didn't vote for him because he would raise the minimum wage and a constructive attitude toward the problems of the big cities. Finally, we expect a correction of the anti-labor climate which now pervades this country and emanates from Washington—repeal of the NLRB, no strikebreaking by the government.

Jimmy Carter couldn't have won without the labor vote either. The south alone couldn't do it. We believe that the Democratic ticket won because it promised to let them manage their race relations without federal interference. Those days are done now. In fact, it was the black vote that really put Carter over in the South.

Jimmy Carter didn't have enough black votes to win the big cities without the labor vote either. The south alone couldn't do it. We believe that the Democratic ticket won because it promised to let them manage their race relations without federal interference. Those days are done now. In fact, it was the black vote that really put Carter over in the South.

**ONE MORE POINT:** A realistic assessment of this election means that we try to keep from getting carried away. The loss of Proposition 14 in California which would have provided farmland workers with an irrevocable guarantee of their rights to union representation, the passage in San Francisco of a series of propositions specifically designed to shackle city workers and take away their right to strike, are clear signs that we have a long way to go and a lot of work to do.

There is still an anti-labor tide sweeping this country. Sure, labor's candidates were elected to national office, but merely that would not be enough to keep us in the system under which we live.

**THE ECONOMIC PROBLEMS**

The economic problems we face is not the same as the economic problems we faced in the days before November 2 walking precincts and driving voters to the polls.

Jimmy Carter did so for very specific reasons. As we said earlier, we didn't expect him to put an end to unemployment and inflation and racism. We didn't vote for him because we expected him to really be able to curb the growing power of the multinational corporations. But if, with the support of a solidarity liberal-democratic Congress, Jimmy Carter can make some small changes, do some tinkering which might make the lives of workers, minorities, the poor and the disabled a little bit easier—if he can provide some more humane and responsive environment in which we can function, well, why not give it a try?

Those of us who put Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale over the top—imagine a President Donald Boll—have expectations: we expect four years free of military adventures overseas, and a strengthening of the policy of detente; we expect a commitment to full employment, and concrete actions to put the US back to work; we expect tax reform to move the burden of running the government off the backs of those least able to afford it; we expect a renewed commitment to equality, with no wink of the eye encouragement to racism, in Boston or Alabama; we expect a national health plan, and a constructive attitude toward the problems of the big cities.

Finally, we expect a correction of the anti-labor climate which now pervades this country and emanates from Washington—repeal of the NLRB, no strikebreaking by the government.

Really, it's not a very tough program at all, it hardly matches the surface. But it is a basic minimum for the American people, and perhaps it's only a little bit outside the system under which we live.

**On the Beam**

by Harry Bridges

**THE WATERWAYS WORKERS' Federation of Australia is a union of 11,000 members. It is a national organization taking in all ports of the Australian continent. When we realize that geographically speaking the area of Australia is nearly as great as that of the United States, it can be seen that a union of 11,000 members covers a lot of territory.**

The jurisdiction of the Australian Waterside Workers is limited to the waterfront and even here on the docks proper, members of other unions still perform some operations that are certainly longshore operations.

The Australian Waterside Workers' Federation recently met at what they term an "All-Ports Conference." They have one every three years. An invitation was sent out to us asking to send a fraternal delegation. The ILWU's International Executive Board responded to the invitation by sending International Executive Board Member William N. Ward, Local 40, and myself as a fraternal delegate.

The Australian All-Ports Conference was opened in Sydney on September 29 and continued for the next 10 days. A full and detailed report of the conference will be appearing in a forthcoming issue of The Dispatcher.

At the same time as the invitation came through for the Australian conference, the Board acted on two other similar invitations: one for a division conference in New Zealand. The New Zealand invitation pointed out that since we might be sending a delegation to Australia, it should not constitute any great problem for the same delegation to stop off in New Zealand after finishing the conference in Australia and on the way back to the United States. Thus, our Board meeting also accepted the invitation for Bill Ward and myself to attend the New Zealand conference and sent greetings to the Japanese meeting instead of a delegation.

It was quickly apparent that Australian longshoremen are, as well as the entire Australian labor movement, face the same form of organized propaganda attacks as unions and the labor movement in the United States, namely, that large-scale unemployment and the burden of running the government off the backs of those least able to afford it; we expect a renewed commitment to equality, with no wink of the eye encouragement to racism, in Boston or Alabama; we expect a national health plan, and a constructive attitude toward the problems of the big cities.

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San Francisco Cotton Cargo

SAN FRANCISCO—Vessels of three Indian-flag lines carrying part of a
135,000-bale shipment to the Cotton Corporation of India.

Allowing the Jane 29 Appeals Court ruling—which invalidated important
collective bargaining agreements—West Coast longshoremen warned of a
bloody economic warfare between the two sides at the bargaining table.

50-MILE RULE

Attorneys for the New York Shipper's Association asked the Supreme Court to overturn the Appeals Court ruling that the longshore union's contract provisions, which require consolidated container loads moving to or from points within 50 miles of a port to be shipped by ILA labor, are unenforceable. Under these rules, the shippers are not permitted to ship container loads moving to or from points within 50 miles of a port to be shipped by ILA labor.

Armed with these rules, the shippers are not permitted to ship container loads moving to or from points within 50 miles of a port to be shipped by ILA labor through the Port of San Francisco.

The case was originally initiated by two container consolidators in the Puget Sound and Gulf coast due to containerization. The K-Line and the Thai lines claimed that the 1967 decision in a similar case found that such rules had a valid purpose of preserving work opportunity and should be upheld.

Re-opener Negotiated
At Safe-T-Pacific Co.

REDWOOD CITY—Some 70 mem-
ers of ILWU Local 6 at Safe-T-Pacific took an overwhelming strike vote late last month before the company would agree to a one-year extension of the newly negotiated local medical-
dent and retirement program.

The Local also won wage increases based on classification.

The agreement, which was ac-
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The negotiating committee included Mar-
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Lescala and Business Agent Al Lammon, with assistance from Local 6 Secretary-
Treasurer Aubrey Grossman and mediator Ruth Carpenter.

The agreement with the Pen-
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Correction on Local 8 Pact

PORTLAND—Local 8 officials point out that the two sentences in the sec-
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The new maximum rate, which be-
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The new wage rates benefit those who work more than 16 hours per week.

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Textile Giant J P Stevens Hit for Continuing Unfair Labor Practices

NEW ORLEANS—J. P. Stevens & Co. again has been found guilty of contempt of court for its persistent illegal labor practices in trying to prevent its workers from organizing and bargaining.

The 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals found the Southern-based firm guilty of disobeying two of its prior decisions ordering the company to bargain with the Clothing and Textile Workers in good faith at its Statesboro, Ga., plant.

It was the third such contempt finding by the court against Stevens involving the Statesboro plant, ACTWU Presid- ent Ray H. Finley said.

Finley noted that the company—target of a nationwide boycott of its products—also has been found guilty of contempt by the 2nd Circuit Court of Ap- peals, New York, for not complying with that court's prior decisions.

"J. P. Stevens continually demonstrates its arrogant contempt of the law," Finley charged.

"If the company is permitted to continue, it makes a mockery of the law and the courts and violates all elements of basic decency. The United States cannot permit J. P. Stevens to place itself above the law." ACTWU Secretary-Treasurer, Jacob Sheinckman, denounced the company for its "open and flagrant defiance" of the law declared.

"This company thumps its nose at the law and the government, and in- stead of being punished, it is rewarded. The company is in open and flagrant defiance of the United States govern- ment, and the government rewards it with contracts to supply official needs." Finley said.

In the 11 years that J. P. Stevens workers have been struggling to organ- ize, the company has "recklessly crush- ed these efforts in plant after plant on a scale unparalleled in US labor his- tory. Here is lawbreaking on a massive scale, and it has gone unremedied far too long," the union said.

The three-member appeals court panel, in handing down its recent deci- sion, found that it retained "all jurisdi- cion over the case in connection with remedies.

California Cracks Down On Carcinogens

SACRAMENTO—The California State Division of Industrial Safety has an- nounced a "crackdown" on employers either not reporting their use of cancer-causing chemicals (carcinogens) or not establishing required safeguards.

State law requires employers using any of 14 cancer-causing chemicals (plus asbestos and vinyl chloride) to immediately report to the Division of Industrial Safety or be fined by the state's 4,000 to 6,000 estimated carcinogen users in California, only 21 have so far reported.

PENALTIES FOR $14,000

Penalties for willful and repeated vi- olations of the law can range to $10,000.

Many of the 14 carcinogens are used in the rubber, plastics, oil, dry cleaning and chemical industries.

There is a need to establish the adequacy of safeguards against cancer-inducing sub- stances in the workplace, and one way to assure regulation is through an instant investigation. Write: State Division of Industrial Safety at 1540 Market St., San Francisco 94104.

Social Security Ceiling

WASHINGTON, DC—Beginning Janu- ary 1, 1977, the maximum amount of earnings in a year that count for social security will automatically increase to $14,600.

The amount was increased from $11,997 to $13,308 last year. This is primarily because of Soviet purchase of 17 million tons of grain from the US after last year's decade-low USR har- vest.

The largest part of the US export fig- ure was $933 million for corn. The So- viet Union also received $1.2 billion in wheat, $932 million of soybeans, and $122 million of rice.

American nonagricultural exports nearly doubled as well in the first half. These included $1.8 billion in cars and trucks, $1.2 billion in aircraft and space vehicles, $800 million in track-laying tractors, $110 million of oil-field pumps, and $130 million of turbines, according to the US statistics.

Handyman Boycott

Ernie Ebert, Sr.

Ernie Ebert is a stewart at Ebert's Handyman outlet in Tracy, California, and has been a member of Local 6 for the last 14 years.

On the whole, the majority of people will take your leaflet and read it as you explain why we're picketing Handyman. But you have to talk to them while they're reading it, to really drive it home. I can truthfully say that about one out of every ten people I talk to will not enter the store because they un- derstand why we're picketing.

The first two weeks we were out there, I have to admit I thought it was impossible. But as it goes on, I think we're having much more effect. You can tell just by looking at the parking lot in front of the San Mateo store.

I don't know about other pickets but I really feel great when I convince peo- ple that by shopping elsewhere they are helping to drive Handyman out of business. Handyman company's going to hurt. Nicest thing that ever happened was talking to a young man and his wife. They've got kids in high school and he said he feels this is just to the people that don't care. And this is a lot different from a young man who bought a new car and doesn't care about Handyman. They're just thinking about his car. He's got a twenty-six year old daughter and he's got a fifteen year old son, and he's thinking about his kids. The fact that he's got a car doesn't mean he's not thinking about his kids. He's thinking about his kids. So Handyman has got to go.

I will continue to stand picket duty un- til Handyman admits that they were wrong in murdering one of our mem- bers. To do this, we need more brothers and sisters, come to the picket line. It's tough and it's tedious—listening to yourself talk for 6-8 hours—but it's easier the more people you have. I had my wife with me three Saturdays in a row—the first time she did it, she was nervous her knees were knocking, but by the third time she was talking with me three Saturdays in a row. It was almost better, because you get the hang of it.

Burt Parker

Burt Parker has been a mem- ber of Local 6 for years. He is stewart at C & H Sugar in Crockett, and heads up the picket line at Concord, a high-priced bedroom community in the North Bay.

Concord is a very middle-class com- munity, full of junior executives who really don't give a damn about what happened. I'd say that maybe 80% of the people will at least take our leaflet, and there are a few who come out and say something like “they didn’t have what I wanted anyway,” or something encouraging.

But I think in general the people that are middle-class and don’t want the picketing event, understand what we’re doing. They are not going to vote this place up, but they are going to vote the handyman down. It is going to drive the store out of business. If they come out and say ‘they didn’t have what I wanted’, that is okay. That is what we want—people to know we’re picketing Handyman to save the jobs.

Oregon Picketing Begins

PORTLAND — Members of four ILWU affiliates picketed Handyman outlets October 23 in Portland, Milwaukie and Beaverton and distributed "PLEASE DON'T SHOP AT HANDY- MAN's leaflets.

Many customers left without buying anything after talking with the pickets; others turned into the parking lot, but after noting the picket signs, drove on without stopping.

The manager at the St. Louis-based conglomerate's 12th Street store called the Moltenmex County Sheriff's Office, when picketers clutching the outlet refused to stop the leaflet distribution.

The meeting with deputies that arrived soon afterward was peaceful, with Fred Brown, president of the pickets; Bob and Northern California Director G. Johnny Parks, acting as spokesmen. The pickets stayed outside the store there for some time, departed when asked to do so by the deputies.

PICKETING TO CONTINUE

Parks later issued this statement to area labor papers, several of which, include the Rebel and The Oregonian. "The Oregon Labor Press, have already car- ried stories about the tragedy at Tracy: "We are asking that the labor move- ment inform its members that the ILWU is carrying out a national boy-cott against Handyman Stores. The ILWU intends to continue the boycott and picketing."

Olympian Picketing Begins

ALEX NEILLSON, business agent and dis- tress for foremen's Local 92 in Port- land, turning away Handyman cus- tomers at Milwaukie outlet. Others on the line with him were Norman Lowery and Chuck Moore of Local 8 and Tom Daugherty, Local 92.
During the stay of the delegation in Ottawa, both sides agreed that the development of contacts between the trade unions of the USSR and Canada and between the AUCCTU and the CLC serves the interests of the working people in both countries, and indeed, the wider interests of universal friendship and cooperation between all countries. Concerning the ILO, both sides believed that it provided a particularly valuable framework for a broad and fruitful international exchange on trade union cooperation and it was felt that all members of the USSR and Canada, as well as the AUCCTU and the CLC, should continue to work towards the full participation of workers and trade union representatives in all aspects of this field.

The delegation visited Ottawa, Montreal, Vancouver, Toronto, St. Catharines, Hamilton and Niagara Falls. They met local workers and trade union representatives, got acquainted with the working conditions of Canadian working people and with trade union activities. The AUCCTU delegation and the leader- ships of the CLC and the CFTC met on numerous occasions. Both sides agreed that the development of contacts between the trade unions of the USSR and Canada and between the AUCCTU and the CLC serves the interests of the working people in both countries, and indeed, the wider interests of universal friendship and cooperation between all countries. Concerning the ILO, both sides agreed that it provided a particularly valuable framework for a broad and fruitful international exchange on trade union cooperation and it was felt that all members of the USSR and Canada, as well as the AUCCTU and the CLC, should continue to work towards the full participation of workers and trade union representatives in all aspects of this field.

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Local 4, Vancouver
Local 4, ILWU, Vancouver, Washington, will hold its primary election December 16, 1976, to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, recording secretary and 15 members of the executive board. Nominations will be made November 10, 1976. Polling will be between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 2012 University Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Local 18, West Sacramento
Local 18, ILWU, West Sacramento, California, will hold its final election December 15, 1976, to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, recording secretary and five members of the executive board. Nominations will be open November 16, 1976 at 6 a.m., closing at the end of the regular membership meeting December 7, 1976.
Polling will be between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m., at the Longshore Dispatch Hall, Port of Sacramento, California.

Local 20-A, Wilmington
Local 20-A has welcomed Ray Freymer as president. Nacho Flores as vice president and Charles Johnson as financial secretary, Treasurers: Sen- tor Trustee, Lloyd Taylor, interim trustee, John W. Campbell and junior trustee Edward Brown.
Also voted in are: recording secreta ry, Rosalio Carillo, chief steward, Thomas Kaveney and guide, Edward Kaveney. The veteran and retiring officers are Robert P. Hall, secretary-treasurer and Richard H. Guzman, business agent.

Local 24, Aberdeen
Local 24, Aberdeen, Washington will hold its final election three days during December 20, 21 and 22, 1976, to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary-dispatcher (position No. 1) and one trustee. The three-year terms are: guard, marshal, a nine-member executive board and three-member board of trustees. The first nomination for officials is November 9 and final nomination December 14, 1976.
Polling will be at 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. for the three days at 320 East Market Street, Aberdeen, Washington.

Big Grain Crop Awaits Shipment
LEWISTON, Idaho — More than 1.5 million bushels of grain — hard, red wheat from the Dakotas and Montana's "Golden Triangle" and soft, white wheat from Washington — is piled in hulks on the ground outside elevators here and in other "locked-up" areas.
There was a bumper crop this year, and there's no room for the bins.
Lewiston became a "seaport" 464 miles from the Pacific Ocean when Lower Granite Dam, the last in the Snake River system, was dedicated recently.
Some of the wheat has been rained on, but that does not damage it, according to elevator officials. Rain forms a crust like asphalt shingles on top of the grain mountains, and wheat has been stored in this way — so they claim — since the days of the Chinese.
In due course the wheat will make work for longshoremen in Vancouver and Portland, Oregon, and the railroads, moorings for people in India and Japan.

More Than One Way
Sometimes it isn't necessary to strike. Assembly line workers at a shoe fac- tory near Vancouver, Wash., recently demanded more pay and other benefits for their work. But instead of striking, they kept right on producing — but only left footed shoes until their contract demands were met.

Local Union Elections

Local 6 Election, November 18
ILWU Warehouse Local 6 will hold elections in all Divisions on Thursday, November 18.
At stake are the following offices: President, Secretary-Treasurer, Business Agents in all Divisions, Trustees, Executive Board Members, District Directors and International Convention Delegates.
All members in good standing are eligible to vote. October dues must be paid, and members must have their union books with them when they come to vote. You may vote only in the Division of which you are a member.
Voting will be held at the following times and places:
West Bay Division
SAN FRANCISCO: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., at Local 6 Hall, 255 Ninth Street.
(Ouse Clementina side entrance)
Special limited parking regulations in effect on Clementina and Ninth Street between the hours of 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. Warning: no parking on Ninth Street between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. cars subject to towing and Union not responsible. In addition, Union parking lot access from office of next to Captain Glass Co), is available all day from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. Unlimited street parking available after 6 p.m. on Ninth Street.
SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., at United Steel Workers’ Hall, Local 108, 255 Miller Avenue.
BURLINGAME: 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., 1460 Rollins Road, (I AM Welfare Building).
REDWOOD CITY, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., Foresters of America Hall, Middlefield Road.
East Bay Division
OAKLAND: 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Local 6 Union Hall, 99 Hegner Road.
LINDSAY: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at Columbus School, 22117-7th Street.
UNION CITY: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. at 3305 Central Avenue.
South Bay Division
SAN JOSE: 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Union Hall, 111 Third Street.
ANTIOCH: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 1111 Seventh Street.
RICHMOND: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Civic Auditorium (Hardiscan Room).
Stockton Division
STOCKTON: 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., union hall, 738 South Lincoln Street.
Monteorey County Division
ALAMOSA: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Local 6 office, 1395 East Market Street.
In West Bay and East Bay Divisions ballots will be counted on Saturday, November 20. Other divisions may count their ballots immediately following the election.
Pensioners may vote at any of the polling locations by showing lifetime retired cards, pension club membership card, or black book.

Organize!

Do you know some workers who don't make union wages? Who have no fringe benefits? Who have no security on the job?
In other words, do you know workers who want to be organized into the ILWU? If so, write or tell them of your knowledge and information to one of the following. An ILWU staff member will be happy to help.
San Diego Office
Alex Castaneda, Organizer
1036 1/2 West Broadway
San Diego, California
Phone: (619) 234-235
Northern Calif. Regional Office
LeRoy King, Regional Director
1185 Franklin Street
San Francisco, California 94109
Phone: (415) 787-1711
Southern Calif. Regional Office
Donald Wright, Regional Director
5625 South Figueroa St.,
Los Angeles, CA 90037
Phone: (213) 732-3584
Portland, Oregon
Phone: (503) 234-235

Local 34, San Francisco
Local 34, ILWU, San Francisco, California, will mail its membership ballots to all members for official balloting for the following offices: president/business agent, vice president/business agent, secretary-treasurer, SP dispatcher, SF reliever, monthie, monthie clerk, East Bay relief dispatcher, and two seaman's arms.
The committees are: executive committee (4); trustees’ committee (3); LRC (3); investigating committee (3); grievance committee (4); legislative committee (3) and promotions committee (1). Members will also vote for one NDCD delegate and three bargaining delegation delegates representing San Francisco and one for Stockton. Also in the state will be three opening for Information and publicity committee.
The deadline for filling petitions for nominating committees is December 16, 1976, 4:30 p.m., at the general office, 4 Berry Street, San Francisco. The Balloting Committee will meet on Wednes- day, November 17, 10 a.m., and report to the Hall West Meeting Street on Thursday, November 18, 1976.

Local 40, Portland
Local 40, ILWU, Portland, Oregon, will hold its primary election on November 20, 1976. Polling will be on December 8, 1976, to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer/business agent, recording secretary, sergeant-at-arms, three trustees, ex-officio members, two dispatchers and one relief dispatcher. Also open are four LRC members and five grievance committee members.
Polling will be at 2401 NW 23rd Avenue, Portland, Oregon 97210.

Local 46, Port Hueneme
Local 46, ILWU, Port Hueneme, California, will hold its final election December 20, 1976, to fill the offices of president, vice president, secretary-treasurer, recording secretary and 11 board of trustees. Nominations will be made December 3 at the local Hall. The meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on December 29, 1976. Only members will be eligible to vote. The final election will be held on December 27, 1976, at 6 a.m., closing at the end of the local Hall meeting on December 29, 1976.

Increased Unemployment Ahead for Seafarers
GENEVA — Seamen are facing in- creasing unemployment as the interna- tional commodities market and the economy suffer from the economic slump, the International Labor Organization said yesterday.
"Unemployment among seafarers will grow over the few years in the most developed maritime countries," the ILO said in a report to be examined at the conference here next month.
"On shipping booming of 1972 and 1973 were followed by an abrupt drop in shipping (trade last year which re- sulted in overtonnage in tankers and bulk carriers that is expected to con- tinue into the 1980s," the report said.

Local 75, San Francisco
Watchmen's Local 75 will hold its annual election by mail ballot to elect officers for 1977. Officers to be filled are president, secretary, sec- retary-treasurer/business agent/dis- dispatcher, assistant treasurer/business agent/dispatcher, sergeant at arms, LRC, board of trustees, auditing committee, and convening and convention delegates.
Nominations must be submitted at least six weeks before the conclave of the No- vember 10 membership meeting, at 7:30 p.m.
Ballots must be postmarked on or before the second Friday in December (December 11, 1976) and returned to union headquarters, 400 North Point Street, San Francisco at 10 a.m. on the second Saturday in December.

In the event of a Local 75 Business Meeting held within two weeks of the final election.
Hawaii, BC Golfers Hold Exchange Program

HONOLULU — Some 99 ILWU golfers, retired and family members, enjoyed a week-long visit to Vancouver recently as a part of the exchange program between the Vancouver longshore Local 500 and Hawaii Local 142 offshoot.

"Local 142, on both islands, displayed the ultimate in hospitality and friendship. Everyone accumulated a wealth of memories beyond their highest expectations," according to Local 500 committee chairman Norm Weallck.

The Local 142/Local 500 Home and Home Golf Series began on Main Walehu Golf Course, October 10, with 80 golfers participating, under the direction of an able committee led by Joe Fujisaki, Local 142 sports director, Vicente Quiton, Local 142 travel service of Vancouver.

Hill was the only one to get an award. "I feel real good about it. I'm glad Anderson is alive, and I'm glad Anderson is alive," Hill said. "I hadn't known he had a gun ... I saw him draw the hammer back." The gun was stuck in the police-car's radio.

Hill jammed his hand in between the hammer and the trigger. Then, he reported, another man ran up and pointed a pistol into Holley's mouth and told him "to freeze." Holley was choking him. "He had an armlock around his neck and was choking him," Hill said. "He would have beat the Hell out of him."

The longshoreman took off running. "I picked them both up and kept running until we found a room and locked the door."

Perkins was successful — in more ways than one. He had an armlock around his neck and was choking him, "He had an armlock around his neck and was choking him," Hill said. "He would have beat the Hell out of him."

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SUGAR CAUCUS—After opening remarks by Local 142 President Carl Damaso, left, sugar delegates hear re-
or listen to rumors. It's important to
ranks are solid, we have always found
Veriato, secretary William Kennison, vice-chairman Joe Lunasco, and Regional Director Robert McElrath.

Together, trust our own organization, sup-
port our elected officers and negotia-
tors.

The sugar price situation could be
changed under pressure because of low sugar prices or other industry problems, over the last 30
years. Our leadership is experienced and knows the industry. As long as the ranks are solid, we have always found a way to protect ourselves.

FIVE ITEMS

The caucus was attended by 138 dele-
gates representing sugar, clerical units,
and HSPU units. They discussed all the
candidates, how they were elected and around a program which is reasonable and joy-
ful.

The 5 main items are: (1) 1-year con-
tract; (2) across the board wage in-
creases for the next four years and sched-
ules of continuous operations; (4) tim-
ely and fair distribution of the dollars
contracted out; (5) better protection in
case plantations phase out all or part

of their operations.

Before the caucus policy and demands
were adopted, Lou Goldblatt made a re-
port on the financial condition of the
industry. The caucus elected officers and a
10-man negotiating subcommittee led by
tony Veriato (Puna Sugar); vice-chairman Joe Lunasco (Wailuku);

SUGAR Tariff Hiked At Ariyoshi Request
HONOLULU — On September 15, the
day after the sugar caucus, IL-
WU and industry discussed the need
for government action on sugar prices with Hawaii’s Governor
George Ariyoshi. The
governor sent wires to Presi-
dent Ford, US secretary of agricul-
ture Earl Butz, and all Western
governors, telling of his concern about
the chaotic sugar price situation and
urging remedial action.

Ariyoshi flew to Teton Vil-
lage, Wyoming where the Western’s
Government’s Conference adopted a
resolution which he introduced call-
ing for new legislation, and asking
President Ford to give temporary re-

ford issued an order September
21 raising the tariff from 62.5c to
$0.87 per hundredweight. A typical
industry comment came from Pilo-

Farm, manager John Garve
who told the Maui News that the new
tariff would increase prices about
$1.50 a ton. It is a helpful step, said
Hall, who is president of the Maui
Planters Association “but what they
need is a sugar law act.”

President Ford also ordered a study of
proposals to reduce the present sup-
port for sugar to some reasonable level.
The US secretary of agricul-
ture Earl Butz, and all Western
governors, told of his concern about
the chaotic sugar price situation and
urging remedial action.

VITAL SIGNS:

Hawaii Cold War Victims Cleared
HONOLULU—The State Board of Ed-
ucation has exonerated two now-retired
school teachers who were driven out of
the Hawaii school system 29 years ago
because of alleged communist sympa-
thies, and who lost their strong sup-
port of the Island’s labor movement.

After a four-month study, the Board
unanimously found, October 7, that John
and Alko Reinecke had been unfairly
discriminated from their teaching jobs in
1948. The Board also decided to:

• Revoke the decision to dismiss the
Reineckes and restore John Reinecke’s
teaching certificate. Alko Reinecke’s
certificate was never revoked, but she
was unable to get another teaching job.

• Send a letter to Mrs. Reinecke ex-
pressing appreciation of her teaching
services between 1927 and 1947, and also
expressing regret for the 1948 action of
the commissioners of public instruc-
tion.

• Recommend to the legislature that
it consider financial restoration to the
Reineckes.

• Resist all and strengthen guaran-
ties of political and academic freedom
in Hawaii schools.

ILWU SUPPORT

Among those who testified on the Rei-
neckes and restore John Reinecke’s
teaching certificate. Alko Reinecke’s
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WASHINGTON, DC — Statistics gath-
ered over the last 40 years prove con-
vincing that rising unemployment also
brings increases in the rates of fatal
disease, crime and mental illness, ac-

sengers in state prisons, he continued, with
ment also pointed out, not counting an-
ter 63% over the third quarter of last
year.

The outlook for the full year is im-
portant to the life and career of labor
movement, and for the gladness with
which he pursued all the varied inter-
ests of his life.”

Other messages were received from
Carey McWilliams, former editor of the
Nation magazine, and giving Steve Mur-
dock a frequent contributor; the ILWU
Federated Auxiliaries; research-
or with Steve with Pacific News Service
and other friends.

Starvation in Chile
TACOMA — Ken Rohar, president of the Puget Sound District Council, calls
for the people of Chile to go on strike
in Chile in the October 17 issue of Interpress.

Rohar said he had heard “from mer-
chant seamen and in out of South
American countries that the social and
economic conditions are indeed pretty bad under the Pinochet military dictator-
ship.”

“But it is gratifying to find some of
these grim facts reflected in a maga-
azine like Parade.”

One of the features of the maga-
zine’s Intelligence section, stated that
“one million children in Chile report
that they have not had enough to eat in
the month of September” and that funds for health, education, welfare and housing, which were 73 percent of the national budget just before Allende, today have been reduced to 35 percent. “If Pinochet wants 374 million used for tourist attractions,”

Rohar, who belongs to Local 23, was
a member of the ILWU delegation
which visited Chile a year before the
coup fascists toppled the democratically elected Allende government.

Steve Murdock

Memorial Service
SACRAMENTO — A moving trib-
ute to the man who was the driving
force behind the ILWU’s political
program was given on Sunday, October 9, Local 24 whose president, Steve Mur-

dock was the editor of the ILWU Dispatcher between 1967 and 1975.

Among those who spoke at the mem-
orial service were International Presi-
dent Harry Bridges (who also chaired
the meeting); Local 24 President Jim Herring; Northern District Council President Joe Lynch; Santa Clara County Labor Council Secretary Elizabeth Garry, Dorothy Healy, and Mason Rob-
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