Week of January 17
ILWU Joins World Ban On So. Africa

SAN FRANCISCO — In cooperation with transport unions all over the world, ILWU Pacific Coast dock locals joined a boycott of South African cargo the week of January 17.

Local 10 members in San Francisco gave their concrete support to the boycott movement aimed at further isolating the racist South African government—by refusing to unload about 20 tons of South African cargo aboard the Nedlloyd Kimberley, January 18. The Kimberley’s next stop, at a non-ILWU industrial dock in British Columbia, was for the purpose of picking up cargo not bound for South Africa.

The action was taken in cooperation with the week-long international boycott imposed by the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions, the World Federation of Trade Unions and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Euros, president of the CLC, called for action in a Week of Protest, January 17-24.

The protest, led by the 2.3-million member Canadian Transport Federation, ILWU, President Harry Bridges said in a letter to all locals. “The boycott was also considered and acted upon at the last two Executive Board meetings of the International,” Bridges said.

EUROPEAN UNIONS JOIN

During the same week, British unions engaged in a massive boycott campaign called for the purpose of “impeding, harassing, slowing down, and in some cases a refusal to touch goods” bound to or coming from South Africa, according to Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union.

Postal workers boycotted mail and phone service to and from South Africa, while dockers, airline workers, truck drivers and seamen also participated. Similar actions took place in Norway, Canada, the Netherlands, Italy and France.

CANADIANS JOIN

Canadian Area ILWU members also joined with trade unions across Canada in a Week of Protest, January 17-24, against apartheid in Southern Africa.

The protest, led by the 2.3-million member Canadian Labor Congress, included a boycott on handling goods from South Africa and collections on the job to raise a fund “to support the black and colored unions in their daily struggle against oppression.”

In a letter to all affiliates, Joe Morris, president of the CLC, called for:

—Continued on Page 8

International Board to Meet February 15 in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO — The ILWU International Executive Board will convene on Tuesday, February 15, 1977, at International Headquarters at 10 a.m.

Main items on the agenda include preparation for the union's Twenty-Second Biennial Convention—set to begin April 18 in Seattle—a financial report and a discussion of possible structural changes to be recommended to the Convention.

Attention, Delegates

This is a replica of the Call to the 22nd Biennial Convention of the ILWU, to be held in Seattle, Washington, beginning April 18.

The Convention Call, already being mailed to all ILWU locals, contains an excerpt of the Union Constitution, Article X, “Conventions.” It indicates that an International convention is to be held every two years, starting on the second Monday following Easter Sunday.

In order to send delegates with voice and vote, locals must have their international per capita paid up one month prior to the Convention. Representation is on the basis of one vote for each local with membership up to 100, and one additional vote for each 100 paid-up members.

Delegates to the Convention are elected by the entire local membership, and each delegate must carry a certified credential. Delegates’ wages and expenses are borne by members of each local.

The Call also requests all locals to send credentials to International Headquarters not later than April 1. Resolutions should also arrive at the International office not later than April 1.

The Convention will take place at the Washington Plaza Hotel.

'No Progress'

Sugar Firms Reject ILWU Compromise

HONOLULU — As this issue of The Dispatcher goes to press, ILWU Local 142 sugar negotiating committee reports “no progress” in its efforts to win a new contract with inland producers.

The present agreement—covering 8,500 workers—expires at midnight, January 31.

The committee reports that “we have boiled our demands down to a bare bones proposal,” but all attempts at compromise have been rejected. Local 142 is now asking for:

• a one year contract;
• renewal of the contract as is, with the exception of wages and contracting out of work;
• a wage increase sufficient to allow sugar workers to “hold our own and get some protection from the impact of pay decreases by inflation.”

The sugar committee further reported that “if the wage issue could not be settled in negotiations, it will be submitted to mediation or arbitration:

• the matter of contracting out of work to be subject to negotiation, and go to mediation or arbitration in case of deadlock;
• problems on continuous operations

—Continued on Page 8

Job Security Major Item In 77 Talks

WASHINGTON, DC — Contract negotiations covering some five million workers this coming year will produce only “moderate” wage gains but may show some real progress on other issues, such as job-security and the shorter workweek.

And while most government and business experts are expecting a quiet year, with far fewer strikes than in 1976, there are several areas where trouble is anticipated, notably in the steel and agricultural fields where the mine owners’ contract with the United Mine Workers expires at the end of the year.

Other major contracts expire in 1977 in steel, aluminum, telephones, clothing, utilities, aerospace, railroads, construction, and East and Gulf Coast longshore.

MODERATE WAGE DEMANDS

On the wage front, most experts expect union demands to be “moderate”—with total wage-benefit packages of around 8%—plus periodic cost of living increases. The pressure for big wage increases will ease up some, according to US News and World Report.

Unless inflation goes into the double digits again, the pattern should hold. ‘Money isn’t going to be as important” —Continued on Page 8
THE LIBERIAN SHIPPING Council is located over the Side
in Africa but in New York City and at
any time Exxon, for example, wants to get the protection of the Liberian flag, it contacts the
world's seas, it contacts the Park Ave. office, pays a fee of $1.20 a ton of the ship's weight and
the US military budget and right on schedule
tells us how the oil companies are working for the
American people. As with all corporate run-
aways, the Washington administrations are un-
concerned.

AlI THIS CAME naturally to Stettinus. He
had been president of the US Steel Corp.
before his government service and obviously
knew where to stick his oar in.

Today, Liberia is one of the smallest
and poorest countries in the world.

He directed the use of US funds to build a port
to accommodate those ships and when the
war ended helped organize a company which
would exploit Liberia's rich iron ore and
other natural resources.

While it is the flag of Liberia which these
vessels fly, the truth is that the West African
countries sold out their own people a long
ago became a wreck in the English Channel,
and doesn't even have a single oil spill on
record.

As World War II was nearing its end,
the then Secretary of State, Edward Stettinus,
dreamed up a scheme to put US-owned ships
under the flag of Liberia, one of the smallest
and poorest countries in the world.

He said, "The facts don't back up the
statements of alarm. They happen,
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with the NATO annual general meeting.

This year, it's intensified because there's a
new president. But on the basis of information
I have, or anyone could have from public
documents, it is an intimidation campaign.

"The United States is five to ten years ahead
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High Court Dumps Pregnancy Sick Pay Plan
WASHINGTON, DC — Employed women no longer have the legal right to sick pay when they are absent from work for pregnancy complications, according to the US Supreme Court ruling last month.

The lower courts had reasoned that the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission’s (EEOC) interpretation of the Pregnancy Discrimination Act (PDA) was consistent with the intent of Congress as expressed, and that to treat pregnancy differently than any other disability was implicitly disallowed by Congress. The Court ruled, however, that this interpretation differs significantly from the typical covered disease or disability.

The Court cited a class action suit brought by the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) on behalf of more than 100,000 women employees at General Electric. The plaintiff charged that her disability benefits for pregnancy were significantly different from the typical covered disease or disability.

The ruling does not directly affect existing contracts or programs under which employers already have agreed to pay disability benefits for pregnancy. The ruling could be expected to stiffen employer resistance to future negotiations if the plan is one that would include pregnancy disability benefits.

IUE President David J. Fitzmaurice said the IUE will work to get Congress to pass legislation making discrimination because of pregnancy illegal as it otherwise discrimination based on sex, race, nationality or origin.

Arbitrator Upholds Warehouse Jurisdiction
SAN FRANCISCO — A Local 6 steward who laid his job on the line to protect his union’s jurisdiction has been vindicated. Late last summer, David Schermerhorn, a steward at Melvin Selznick Co., fought a decision to make him report to the curb outside the plant. When he pointed it out a second time — and was once again ignored — he announced that he was going to call the union office. But in a bench decision issued January 19, arbitrator Sam Kagel ruled that incident had Laeger heeded their appeals, that had Laeger beeded their appeals, Lewis’ life could have been spared.

VISIBILITY GOOD
But Laeger did not stop. The truck moved on until the rear wheels crushed the life out of Lewis. And it continued moving, for a good many feet beyond. Then there was then 4-5 a.m.

The witnesses there say that there was no question about visibility. Lewis was a tall man, standing above six feet. He had been killed:

**The Handyman Story**

The ILWU boycott of all Handyman stores began August 6, 1976, after the picket line interrupted Lewis Ray Lewis. For those Dis-patcher, workers who have never heard the full story of why the picket was initiated, here’s another look at what happened:

**TRACY, Calif.**—Norman Ray Lewis, an ILWU picker, was crushed to death when a truck driven by a company supervisor rolled over him at the Handyman Corporation warehouse in the predawn hours of Friday, Aug. 6.

A married man, 35 years of age, Lewis was the father of five children. You’re fired!” he said, on charges of insubordination. When he pointed it out a second time — and was once again ignored — he announced that he was going to call the union office. But in a bench decision issued January 19, arbitrator Sam Kagel ruled that Lewis was a tall man, standing above six feet. He had been killed:

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Job Security Is Main Issue in '77 Negotiations

Continued from Page 1

this year as it was in 1974," says Com- 

munity Workers President Gene Watts.

Many of the unions which had failed to 

in the fall in wage and work- 

control days of the Nixon administra-

—such as the Rubber Workers — 

picked up hefty wage settlements 

earlier this year.

Most of them also won some form of 

cost-of-living language which provides 

automobile increases as prices go up. In 

fact, some 80% of all workers in union 

contracts are covered by COLA provi-

sions, which kick some pressure off the 

wage line.

Since negotiating their last contract in 1974, foremen, stewards and supervisors have picked up $1.13 in cost of living increases as one of the substantial wage increases won in that year.

JOB SECURITY

Another major factor shaping the pat-

tern of negotiations this year is con-

tinued high unemployment. While it 

seems to be dumping pressure for higher 

wages, "unemployment made job secur-

ity the hot bargaining issue of 1976, and 

it will no doubt continue to be in 1977," 

according to James Source, head of the 

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"Security is the issue this time," says 

Machinists President William Wispin-

ger, who will lead aerospace workers to 

the bargaining table in the fall. "Now 

is the time to launch the drive for the 

shorter workweek. It will take some 

weeks to build up to it to fruition." Various 

programs to decrease working hours are 

expected to force the hiring of new 

workers and thereby increase the secur-

ity of those already employed.

One major breakthrough in this area was 

produced in 1976 when auto work-

ers, unionists and a group of 13 days off 

with pay each year, in an agreement well-

wishing to be a step toward the four-

week. Preliminary caiuines of basic 

steel workers, aluminum workers and 

machinists have also put forth this 

method of increasing job security.

Among telephone workers, says Watts 

"I find the subject of job security keen-

er to the minds of members of my un-

ion." There is a great feeling among 

workers whose age is lower than that of 

their employers that "there is a strong 

great depression. The Communication 

Workers’ contract with the Bell system 

expires August 31.

LONGSHORE

Even in longshore, where East and Gull Islands represent the main part of the International 

longshoremen’s Association are pro-

ected, job security remains a major issue. That’s 

why the issue of container jurisdiction, receipting and in-

perienced in the area of job decisions which dumped contract provi-

sions regarding ILA’s jurisdiction 

over mixed loads, is so important.

Regeneration of this provision, essen-

tial to longshore job security, may 

prove difficult.

The theory that where a serious strike 

may be inevitable is in the coal indus-

try where the United Mine 

Workers have demanded a 

living” local unions 

the right to strike over 

unfair labor practices and the right to a 

full time safety man at each mine. The 

executives was urged by John F. Henning, 

president of the California La-

bor Federation, AFL-CIO, this week.

Among the signs of the other 

leaves are Leonard Woodcock, president 

of the United Auto Workers; Senator 

James Abourezk (D-SD); Rep. Shirley 

Chisholm (D-NY); Charles A. Roblin 

sen, retired chairman of the Delaware 

Trust Company; former US Attorney 

General Harry Bridges — have joined the 

National Council of Churches in asking 

Gulf and Western to "come clean 

about G&W’s impact on and operating 

in the Dominican Republic." 

Nine members of Congress and four 

labors joined public officials, 

businessmen, scholars and religious 

leaders in signing an open letter which 

supports a stockholder resolution filed 

by the National Council and two other 

church groups. The resolution seeks de-

tailed information about "conflict 

uses and funds, the company’s 

deals with labor unions and its 

relations with government officials. It 

notes that G&W’s activities in the Do-

minican Republic may be contributing to 

malnutrition, inflation and unem-

ployment.

Among the signers of the open 

letters are Lyndel Pangle and Doyle 

Hoover from International Chemical 

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week. Preliminary caiuines of basic 

steel workers, aluminum workers and 
machinists have also put forth this 

method of increasing job security.

Among telephone workers, says Watts 

"I find the subject of job security keen-

er to the minds of members of my un-

ion." There is a great feeling among 

workers whose age is lower than that of 

their employers that "there is a strong 

great depression. The Communication 

Workers’ contract with the Bell system 

expires August 31.

LONGSHORE

Even in longshore, where East and Gull Islands represent the main part of the International 

longshoremen’s Association are pro-

ected, job security remains a major issue. That’s 

why the issue of container jurisdiction, receipting and in-

perienced in the area of job decisions which dumped contract provi-

sions regarding ILA’s jurisdiction 

over mixed loads, is so important.

Regeneration of this provision, essen-
tial to longshore job security, may 

prove difficult.

The theory that where a serious strike 

may be inevitable is in the coal indus-

try where the United Mine 

Workers have demanded a 

living” local unions 

the right to strike over 

unfair labor practices and the right to a 

full time safety man at each mine. The 

executives was urged by John F. Henning, 

president of the California La-

bor Federation, AFL-CIO, this week.

Among the signs of the other 

leaves are Leonard Woodcock, president 

of the United Auto Workers; Senator 

James Abourezk (D-SD); Rep. Shirley 

Chisholm (D-NY); Charles A. Roblin 

sen, retired chairman of the Delaware 

Trust Company; former US Attorney 

General Harry Bridges — have joined the 

National Council of Churches in asking 

Gulf and Western to "come clean 

about G&W’s impact on and operating 

in the Dominican Republic." 

Nine members of Congress and four 

labors joined public officials, 

businessmen, scholars and religious 

leaders in signing an open letter which 

supports a stockholder resolution filed 

by the National Council and two other 

church groups. The resolution seeks de-

tailed information about "conflict 

uses and funds, the company’s 

deals with labor unions and its 

relations with government officials. It 

notes that G&W’s activities in the Do-

minican Republic may be contributing to 

malnutrition, inflation and unem-

ployment.

Among the signers of the open 

letters are Lyndel Pangle and Doyle 

Hoover from International Chemical 

Job Security Is 

ity of those already employed.

increases won in that year.

JOB SECURITY

Another major factor shaping the pat-

tern of negotiations this year is con-

tinued high unemployment. While it 

seems to be dumping pressure for higher 

wages, "unemployment made job secur-

ity the hot bargaining issue of 1976, and 

it will no doubt continue to be in 1977," 

according to James Source, head of the 

Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

"Security is the issue this time," says 

Machinists President William Wispin-

ger, who will lead aerospace workers to 

the bargaining table in the fall. "Now 

is the time to launch the drive for the 

shorter workweek. It will take some 

weeks to build up to it to fruition." Various 

programs to decrease working hours are 

expected to force the hiring of new 

workers and thereby increase the secur-

ity of those already employed.

One major breakthrough in this area was 

produced in 1976 when auto work-

ers, unionists and a group of 13 days off 

with pay each year, in an agreement well-

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...
Smear Letter Hits Public Workers

Jesse Helms is at it again. The North Carolina senator from North Carolina has signed his name to a letter on US Senate stationery which is being circulated to thousands of union bosses, in an attempt to poison the minds of the public and business leaders as well. The letter is peppered with attacks on the very real possibility of a relocation of industries. "The letter is peppered with attacks on the very real possibility of a relocation of industries," said..."
More Cargo Slated for Northwest Columbia-Snake River System

PORTLAND—An article in a recent issue of Water Transportation Facts, published in Virginia, predicted an increased cargo movement on the Snake- Cowlitz river inland waterway system in 1978. The article notes that "Several port facilities (on the system) are equipped with cranes to handle containerized products," and that "There is a lively movement in moving livestock, fertilizer, and chemical products as well as lumber and grain, may be expected due to "new navigation capabilities in the article indicated.

A January 2, local newspaper story cites upgrading of port facilities and the addition of industrial parks in the area as reasons for optimism. An AP quote released to the New York Times as saying the Port of Lewiston, Idaho, if it would expand its grain facilities (it now has two) has "a potential of handling 77 million bushels of Montana wheat."

George Grove, manager of the Port of Astoria, and Arthur Raz, head of the Idaho Inland Navigation Co. (IZA) toured spier ports in November in preparation for arranging container movements through the Port of Astoria.

NEED MORE SPACE

RAZ, a Johnny-come-lately on the Snake, is a roll-on-roll-off barge using a former railroad barge in its small fleet; and, according to The Daily Astorian, "the Port of Astoria wants to make some improvements in its downstream terminals for handling containerized cargo."

However, lack of back-up space in the lower river port is a "bind." On December 16 the Port of Astoria announced that it was dropping its plans to replace Bridges and Goldblatt.

Another gala on the River Queen, December 15, will be sponsored by the Columbia Coast Pensioners Association and Mrs. Dorothy Petrine, the local's office secretary. On the January 1977 list of dockworkers to retire (in five minutes I had $300 in cash) thanks to Bob Sharp, who stubbornly put this Credit Union into successful operation.

I personally will admit that I resisted his sales talk for 14 months. But, as John Strahan, chairman of the ban- quet committee, Mrs. Dorothy Petrine, the local's office sec- retary, Marjorie Hill, a member of Mutuals of America, and a dance which followed the dinner; and his wife, Barbara Craycraft, also on the spotlight on La- cal 40 members who retired in 1976, and those who are retiring this month, Bob Walsh, Dan Hughes, Bill Etheredge, and Paul Ross.

Columbia Pensioners Christmas Festivities

At another gala on the River Queen, December 15, Fred Brown, president of the Pacific Northwest Rail- way Assn. encroached a Christmas dinner and gala which drew 184 old-timers, wives, widows and guests. The former San Francisco Bay ferry captain, who a decade ago was a floating restaurant, was the setting December 12 for the annual dinner.

Guests at the CRPMA dinner included Ernest E. Baker, president of the Pacific North- west Coast Pensioners Assn. and Mrs. Baker; Ronso Craycraft, execu- tive board member, Seattle; Craycraft; James Rainey, CRPMA board member, Astoria; and Mrs. Rainey; Veva Phillips, the Federated Auxiliary executive; and Mrs. Cloy, Don Ross, William Walsh, William Walsh.

One feature of the affair was a special presentation to Emil Peterson, 97, the oldest pensioner at the party.

Ernie Baker Invited to

Carter Inaugural

PORTLAND—Ernest E. Baker, president of PCPA, received an invita- tion to attend the inauguration of Jim- my Carter. Baker was unable to account for the invitation.

I didn't even know how to get my name and address, unless it was through a letter; I sent him a letter, a few days before the election. I ad- dressed it to "THE NEXT PRESI- DENT OF THE UNITED STATES."

"I urged him when he went to the White House to stop all this buying of useless consumer goods, and take care of the health, through a national health care program."

MRS. BAKER, he added, "framed the invitation, and it's hanging on our living room wall."

Local 23 Pension Scholarship

TACOMA—All area high schools have been notified by the Local 23, ILWU, that scholarships are awarded to the Longshoremen and Pension Club scholars. To qualify you must be a son-daughter or dependent of an active or disabled member of Local 23, ILWU, Tacoma.

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Praise for Credit Union

One Monday evening in November I was in a bar-lounge on Geary Street, with a woman who was very friendly. She sent me a note, I discovered upon ordering another drink that my left front pocket was in a bar-lounge on Geary Street, when the overly friendly woman next to me, my (money, $122.00) was gone. That was my weekly grocery and ex- penses.

I went to the Local 10 Credit Union— in five minutes I had $300 in cash— thanks to Bob Sharp, who stubbornly put this Credit Union into successful operation.

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Coastal Feeder Service
May Resume

PORTLAND — A revival of coastal feeder service may expand work opportunities for ILWU Pacific Coast longshoremen. Japan's Pacific Container Lines is in the process of increasing its feeder service in Astoria, Stockton and Sacramento. A new feeder ship is coming in from Japan to, for example, Portland, could have worked out all necessary arrangements for ILWU gangs to work the feeder ships, should the service actually develop.

Rally to Back Boycott
Of Chile, South Africa
SAN FRANCISCO — A community rally in support of a total boycott of the Chilean and South African regimes will be held at Glide Memorial United Methodist Church in San Francisco on Saturday, February 12, at 7:30 p.m.

The program features poet Oscar Hijuelos, the world-renowned music of the Eddie Henderson Quintet, featuring the folk music of Jimmy DeRamus, and the Chilean Confederation of Workers (CUT) on tour of the United States with a delegation of Chilean workers from their headquart- ers-in-exile in Paris and a representa- tion of the All African National Cong- ress, the broad, anti-apartheid liberation movement of Southern Africa.

Featuring speakers will be Lula Me- nes-Gonzalez, chair of the San Francisco Coalition of Senior Citizens; the Chilean Confederation of Workers (CUT) on tour of the United States; and youths from their headquar- ters-in-exile in Paris and a representa- tion of the All African National Con- gress, the broad, anti-apartheid liberation movement of Southern Africa.

Sponsors of the event are the North- ern California Local 6 of the ILWU, the Committee and the National Anti-Imperialist Coalition of Senior Citizens in Solidarity with African Liberation.

More than 20 religious, labor, commu- nity and student groups locally are endorsing the rally.

New Home Price
Out of Workers’ Reach
WASHINGTON — The cost of the average house in the United States is now the $50,000 mark, the government announced, a level that locks out millions of workers from the housing market.

According to the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the cost of such a figure, a new house bought with a down payment and mortgage in September cost an average of $30, 500. The figure is a national average and need not be in any one city.

A new home in Orange County, California, for example, generally costs a minimum of $65,000 while a new home in metropolitan New York is difficult to find for less than $70,000.

The average figure released by the federal agency indicated a one-month increase of more than 1,800 dollars in the price of a single-family home. The price of previously occupied homes increased an average of $34,300 up from $42,800 in August.

Since last year, the average price for a new single-family home has jumped 54 percent. Only a decade ago it was just a shade under $30,000. As recently as 1971, the average price was $30,000.

Local 21, Local 46
Locals 21, Low 46 membership reshuffled their top officials this year. President of Local 21, Ralph E. Rider, Jr., who is the local's Welfare and Pension officer, was reelected to his fifth term as secretary.

Other 1977 officers include George Zalewski, treasurer; Hunk van der Zomden, and Richard T. Holcomb, dispatchers; Russ Fowler, marshal; Ray Jessee, Robert Ron, William Niemier, Dennis. Alvaro Roberts, 13 members, the executive board, and 11 holdovers; Gilbert Kember, trustee; (hold-over trustees are Ray Mitchell and Ron Dalgarno).

The local has a 1-man LRC, with the members holding上岗 for the entire year. The two newly-elected members are Glen Osborne, who started serving an unexpired term January 1, and Carl Nys, who will begin a similar term July 1. The board elected are Ron Kellar, who leaves office July 1, and chairman Ron Dalgarno.

Selected convention delegates are Dayle Hill, Carl Nys, Ken Swicker and Melvolle Baggen. The new executive board is elected January 12 by past president Ed Scott.

Local 46, Port Huemen
Longshore and Foremen's Local 46 membership reshuffled their top officials this year.

Secretary-treasurer is M. Tony Garcia and vice-president is Louise Gutierrez. Tony was also voted in as convention/cucus delegate.

Executive board are: T. Escoto, L. Carlton and Louise Gonzeles. LRC men are Garcia and McCray, T. Escoto, L. Gonzeles and T. Escoto. The executive board was also selected.

Local 91, San Francisco
Walking Boss Local 91 members reelected president, Joseph G. McCray; secretary-treasurer, Joe Ayers. Other officer-incumbents reelected are: vice-president, Eric Nelson and assistant-secretary-treasurer, John Lewis. Three members reelected to the board of trustees are: Chester Leonard, Joe Sanchez and Benny Hunter. The new executive board was also voted in.

Auxiliary 14, Longview
Dorothy Mawae was installed as pres- ident of Auxiliary 14, January 12. Other Auxiliary officers: vice-president, Harry McCraney; secretary, Donna Holcomb; treasurer, Vera Gilberg; treasurer, Lillian Hunter. Other Auxiliary officers: Area Council, Darlene Hill, executive board, Lorraine Sepp, Dolly Marks, and Mary Yarborough, and secretary, and Jennifer Bruce, escort.

Retirements were served by the out- going officers.

Longview Pensioners
May 20, Ron Dalgarno was reelected president of the Longview Pensioners Club at a recent meeting. Other 1977 officers include: Jack Nys, vice-president; William Barr, secretary; and Earl Carpenter, secretary-treasurer.

The club decided to endorse the sick committee, which is to be named. The committee will be chairman Robert Baumgartner, Robert O. Davis, T. Escoto, L. Gonzalez, and Louie Gonzales. LRC men are McCray, T. Escoto, L. Gonzalez, and T. Escoto. The executive board was also selected.

Seattle Pensioners' Club
Seattle ILWU Pensioners, comprised of retired members of warehousemen, voted to adopt the following resolutions:

1. Resolution 9, longshore Local 19, clerks Local 2, and warehousemen Local 98, elected Tom Richardson, President; E. A. Douglas, Vice-President; Earl George, Secret- ary-Treasurer; Bruce Crocker, Finance Com- mittee Member to the Pacific Coalition of Senior Citizens Association.

The club went on record to work within the framework of the King Coun- ty Coalition of Senior Citizens to im- prove legislation at the state level for the protection of senior citizens in health, housing, cuts in utilities and im- provement in nursing home care.

New Executive Board Member to the Pacific Coalition of Senior Citizens Association.

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ILWU Joins World Boycott on So. Africa Cargo
Continued from Page 1—
end immigration to and tourism in
end foreign investment in South
Africa because it is "the mainstay of
help non-white unions in South
Africa to grow "so that black and
colored unions can stand on their
own interests.
continue the boycott of South
African products.
The CLI called on Canadian to write
to their Members of Parliament and to the
South African Embassy in Ottawa to
register their opposition of apartheid.

Previously CLI president Morris in-
formed Canadian External Affairs min-
ister Don Jamieson of "the depth of the
disgust Canadian workers have for
apartheid and all those, inside South
Africa and elsewhere, who help sustain it."

Last November Joe Morris, repre-
senting the International Confederation of
Free Trade Unions, to which the CLI is
affiliated, called on UN Secretary
General Kurt Waldheim in New York to
register his abhorrence of apartheid.

Minimum Wage Raised to $2.30
WASHINGTON—The US Department of Labor announced that American workers currently subject to a $2.20 federal minimum wage will be entitled to $2.30 beginning January 1, 1977.

The new $2.30 rate is higher than $350,000 (larger construction firms
are already subject to the $2.30 mini-
numum). Most workers covered by the federal
minimum wage are already entitled to the $2.30 rate. Employees currently
subject to $2.20 are those who were
brought under the protection of the Fair Labor
Standards Act (FLSA) in 1938 or later.

Employment categories subject to the increase include:
laundry and dry cleaning establish-
ments.
construction enterprises with a gross annual business volume of less than $32,000 (unemployment insurance
claims are already subject to the $2.30 mini-
numum).
private hospitals, nursing homes,
preschools, schools and colleges.
hotels, motels, restaurants and
household domestic workers.

The increase include:
the $2.30 rate. Employees currently
subject to a $2.20 mini-
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