BC dockers open wage negotiations

VANCOUVER, BC — Canada’s rapidly rising cost of living was the major concern of the 55 delegates who gathered in Vancouver, December 17 and 18, for a two day Canadian Area ILWU caucus. Canada’s inflation rate currently stands at 11.2%, the highest in six years.

The ILWU-BC Maritime Employers Association collective agreement provides that if “the cost of living increases by more than 20% (as measured by the Vancouver Consumer Price Index) for the 24 months between November, 1978 and November, 1980,” then the agreement may be reopened for the purpose of negotiating the hourly straight time base rate for the period commencing January 1, 1981.

The 20% increase was reached while the delegates were in caucus. The delegates decided therefore to implement this clause and seek an increase in the base rate.

SUB INCREASE

Under the existing agreement, unemployed ILWU members also receive a supplementary unemployment benefit. Currently this amounts to $120 a week which is over and above the unemployment insurance rate of $74 a week.

The delegates decided that an increase in the supplementary rate would be recommended to the trustees of the Supplementary Unemployment Benefit Program. After hearing a report on the status of the Pension Fund, the caucus also recommended to the trustees of the Supplementary Unemployment Benefit Program.

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—Statement by ILWU International officers

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ILWU statement on Kian violence
"Chilling evidence of a new racism"
(The following statement on KKK violence in Contra Costa County was issued last month by ILWU International Officers. See related story, page 8.)

The recent wave of terror and harassment directed against black families in the north Richmond area of Contra Costa County is a sickening reminder of the depth and persistence of bigotry in our society.
The attacks, which have included cross-burnings, arson and shoot-outs, are apparently the work of armed, well-organized and well-coordinated black secret racial groups such as the Ku Klux Klan. Along with the Ku Klux Klan and other recent incidents such as the acquittal of six Klansmen and Nazis of murder charges in Greensboro, North Carolina, and the revelation of a secret KKK murder-trial group in Louisiana—these provide chilling evidence of a new surge of organized racism.

F homeowner cash in the bank is expected to be better this year than in years past.

Big wage increases predicted for 1981

Money no object
John D. Rockefeller 4th, who sees himself as a 1984 Democratic presiden
tial possibility, spent his way to victory in a race for the governorship of West Virginia.
In one of the most lavishly financed gubernatorial campaigns in history, Rockefeller spent at least $9.5 million to defeat John A. Edgar Gove!, his Republican opponent. — almost $25 million per vote received.

Not even his uncle, Nelson A. Rocke
feller, spent as much per vote to get himself elected and re-elected governor of New York.

Work for the birds
Business Week reports that Sri Lanka is drawing US corporate investors who are "impressed with the quality of workers, many of whom are English-speaking." And whose average monthly

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Colgate's shift to low-wage foreign operations could stretch Berkeley plant shutdown, ILWU charges

SAN FRANCISCO — Testifying at a Senate hearing on company plant closings December 9, ILWU members and officials sharply condemned the proposed shutdowns of Colgate-Palmolive plant in Berkeley and called for new legislation to deal with the rising number of shutdowns in California.

The 12-hour-long hearing, conducted by the California Senate Committee on Industrial Relations, drew a steady stream of union and employer delegations, offering varying views on the causes and cures of plant closings.

For the first time in the history of the ILWU, substantial members of the membership were on hand to make their views public. Members included Shop Steward Rick DeGolia told committee chairman Bill Greene (D-LA) and John Schmitz (R-SD). "They told us that here, men with 40 years seniority, are on the street."

ILWU Research Director Barry Silverman charged that corporate irresponsibility and a shift to low-wage foreign operations be to blame for the closing of the Berkeley plant next spring.

"Although unions can aid workers by negotiating such benefits as severance pay, extended welfare benefits, and transfer rights," said Silverman, "the fact of the matter is that closings are calamitous in human terms, and collective bargaining is a weapon of limited potential. Jobs are the overriding issue. In the age of conglomerates and multinational corporations, and in the absence of responsible corporate behavior, we have no choice but to pursue protective legislation as an answer to the problem of plant closings."

PROPOSED BILL

The bill was ostensibly called to gather input on Senate Bill 1484, which would require employers to give one-year notice of intended closings or layoffs, severance pay for workers laid off, and relocation and retraining funds to employees and affected communities.

The bill was criticized by the employers as too harsh while union representatives found it too lax. However, the basis of the bill was over the proposed legislation, which was co-sponsored by Senators Greene and David Roberti (D-LA), became moot during the hearing when Roberti sent a message to the committee saying the bill would be reintroduced as SB 494 in the next legislative session.

Alcoholism workshop set for Seattle

SEATTLE—An all-day workshop on alcoholism will be held in Seattle on Saturday, January 24. The workshop is sponsored by the ILWU-PMA Alcoholism Recovery Program and has been coordinated by Frank Dwyer, the Washington area representative.

Dwyer encourages all interested union members, their families, and their friends to attend the free workshop. The meeting will start at 8:30 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m., with a buffet lunch. The location is the Pacific Maritime Building at 361 West Republican Street.

Experts from the fields of alcoholism and alcoholism treatment will be featured. Jack Grunewald from Alcencas Hospital will talk about the concepts of alcoholism. Dick Mazzone from the King County Alcoholism Services will speak on the treatment alternatives in the Northwest, focusing on the different treatment philosophies offered.

George Cobbs and Ed Torres from California will discuss their experiences in setting up ILWU alcoholism programs in San Francisco and Los Angeles to serve union members. Committee Chair Bill Ward and ILWU Local 19 President, Rudy Martinez, will provide an overview of the membership involvement in alcoholism. Literature will be available, and there will be a question and answer period.

For more details and a sign-up form, contact Dwyer at (213) 415-1858 or Smith Tower Building, Room 7112, Seattle, WA 98104.

Cod storage seasonals will now enjoy health and welfare benefits

JUNEUE — Hundreds of seasonal workers in the Alaska cold storage industry will enjoy health and welfare coverage, for the first time under an agreement worked out by the joint trustees of the ILWU Alaska Health and Welfare Fund.

Current eligibility rules, which provide health and welfare coverage after 900 hours, have effectively excluded all but some 200 full-time workers. Under the new formula, workers will get two months' coverage after making 500 hours; another two months after 700 hours, and coverage for the full year after 900 hours.

"This change will obviously be a big improvement for seasonals," said ILWU Alaska Council President Larry Cotter, "making benefits accessible to the majority of them for the first time."

ILWU trustees who helped negotiate the new formula were Cotter, Mary Smith, Local 41, Juneau; Bud Dawson, Local 85, Petersburg; and Gary Curtis, Local 85, Pelican.

Testifying before California State Senator Bill Greene's December 9 hearing on plant closures were, from left, Local 6 Colegate members Rick DeGolia and Bob Seltzer; ILWU Northern California District Council legislative representative Willie Walker; International Research Director Barry Silverman; and Local 6 Business Agent Abba Ramos.

CAUSACUS—At head table at Canadian area caucus, from left, welfare plan trustee Ralph Graham; welfare plan consultant Emil Bjarnason; Local 500 secretary Dan Cole; Canadian Area President Dan Garcia; Secretary-Treasurer Frank Kennedy; and Vice-President Dave Lomas, See story on page 1.

A solid year of nothing

NEWPORT — The last ship to work in this port was in December, 1979, according to Local 53 President Lyle Atkinson.

Sharp attacks on employers also came from Local 6 Business Agent Abba Ramos, and ILWU Legislative Representative Willie Walker.

Walker said that in addition to the work- ers immediately affected by the shutdown many employees in supplier industries are also thrown out of work.

"We recently forwarded negotiations for the three-year contract at Colgate," Ramos reported for the committee. "We asked them if there was any thought to moving the plant. They denied it, but later we found out they had a task force studying the closing of the plant."

"Then one day they called us in and said "they" were going to close the plant."

Other labor delegations that testified to the catastrophic effect of plant closings and company runaways included members of the Auto Workers, Rubber Workers, Machinists, Canery Workers, the Coalition of Black Trade Unionists.

They generally called for a new plant closure bill with teeth to restrict runaway foreign operations as a complete replacement of the current law. They said the ILWU local will complete a new contract at Colgate, and ILWU Local 300 Secretary Dan Cole, Canadian Area President Dan Garcia, Secretary-Treasurer Frank Kennedy; and Vice-President Dave Lomas, See story on page 1.

"We are closing our plant because they can make 15% more profit somewhere else," Colgate Shop Steward Rick Greenman, told committee chairmen Bill Greene (D-LA) and John Schmitz (R-SD). "They are closing our plant because they can make 15% more profit somewhere else," Colgate Shop Steward Rick Greene, D-LA) and John Schmitz (R-SD).
Reagan takes aim at civil liberties

WASHINGTON, DC—Though many conservative candidates campaigned last year on the need to “get Big Government off our backs,” it doesn’t look as though this principle will be applied by the Reagan administration to domestic surveillance and civil liberties.

Immediately after the election, the Heritage Foundation, a right-wing think tank here, submitted a 2,000-page set of recommendations to the Reagan transition team for all areas of government policy. The report is quite frank on the subject of civil liberties.

LIBERTY SECONDARY

“Individual liberties are secondary to the requirements of national security and internal civil order. The more serious our problem, the more secure we have to be.”

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The report calls for “the largest and most rapid expansion of covert activities and for the expansion of covert activities and for the

SANDIEGO—Mexico’s decision to terminate its fishing agreements with the United States jeopardizes the livelihood of many employees of ILWU fishermen’s Union Local 33, according to that local’s secretary-treasurer John Roger Jones.

ARREST AT SEA

Mexico and the United States have been involved in a “tuna war” since early July, 1980. When Washington imposed an embargo on Mexican tuna imports in response to Mexico’s arrest of six San Diego and San Pedro based tuna seiners fishing inside the Mexican 200-mile limit. The two nations have been fruitlessly negotiating fishing rights treaties for almost three years.

Two treaties are involved. One is a 1978

Minimum wage to $3.35

WASHINGTON, DC—A new federal minimum wage of $3.35 goes into effect on January 1, entitling an estimated 5.6 million workers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA) to new increases in the second and third years in lieu of the cost of living clause.

The FLSA allows for the payment of increases below the statutory minimum wage, in order to prevent loss of job opportunities for certain groups, such as full-time students and student-learners. The employer agreed, to be employed at subminimum wages under appropriate regulations. Employers must apply for authority to pay such wages from the Wage and Hour Division.

Correction

An article on page 8 of the December 6, 1980 issue of the "International Wire" concerning the appointment of President of Local 58, Astoria. Not so. Bish represented the lo- cal on a member of the LWC. Chuck Mc- Brie, the current president of Local 58.

Tuna war heats up as Mexico cancels two important fishing pacts with US

TWO-WEEK STRIKE

At 8:10 Water Taxi, 20 members struck for two-weeks for a new agreement which boosts wages for operators from the current level of $10.49 to $12.59 in the second year, and $14.67 to the one at Universal Marine. The union also pushed up the additional 50c on the wage line for canals, who receive no health and welfare. The employer agreed, the union with the assistance of ILWU International, won a 260 hour employer pension contribution.

Kilimanjaro and its Great Empire Trading product, also supported importer for the US.

Exotic cargo

BEAULIEU — An exotic cargo item, 179,000 boxes of zipper-skinned Chinamarket oranges arrived at Terminal 6 in December aboard two container ships from Japan. They were brought in for Tak Kimura and his Great Empire Trading prod- uct, sole authorized importer for the US.

Blue Shield strike poses plant closure issue

Two-week strike

Inlandboatmen settle with water taxis

WILMINGTON—Members of the Inland- boatmen’s Union, Marine Division of the ILWU, have approved two agreements providing substantial gains in wages and job security for some 60 employees of two water taxis operating in the LA/Long Beach Harbor Areas.

At Universal Marine Water Taxi, where 60 ILWU members are employed, wages for operators go from the present level of $10.25 to $12.30 in the first year. A COLA which kicks in during the second and third years, could bring wages to nearly $15 by the end of the agreement.

The biggest gains we made were in the area of job security and fringe benefits, said to ILWU Southern California Region- al Director Vito Morello. “In the past they had ginned up the health and welfare pro- gram so that while he had 60 people work- ing only about eight were getting health and welfare, you’re going to be able to leave or offer benefits.”

Under the old contract, according to Morello, employees had to work 80 hours per month for health and welfare eligibil- ity, or for $5 a week. “What we do is work someone 60-70 hours and lay them off. Now they have to lay off by seniority, which is something which will mean that most of our members who are full-timers will have any length of time before they get benefits.”

The IBU also sold solid hiring hall lan- guage at the end of the agreement.

The negotiating committee at Universal Marine consisted of IBU President Don liddle, Montreal, Everett Phillips, Bill Co- lone, Pete Peters, Bob Jacklin, Sonny Ley and Wally.”

The agreement included a provision at the conference at the Cali- fornia Labor Federation offices in San Francisco by John F. Helms, the federation’s executive secretary.

Hemings said that the strike by 1,180 members of Office and Professional Employees Local 3 was “crucial” to the entire labor movement because it involved a threat of plant closure “which is a growing menace” in industrial relations situations throughout the state and the nation. “The threat in the current dispute (is that) if the union per- sists in its position, the operation will be shut down and Blue Shield will leave San Francisco. That’s something we can’t accept,” Hemings said.

KEY ISSUES LISTED

Key issues involved in the dispute are the workers’ efforts to preserve their cost of living clause, “the only increase Blue Shield employees get establish reasonable production standards, which are included in the contract language, provide proper equipment, lighting and other equipment for more than 500 workers re- quired to operate video display terminals full time, and effect a modest improvement in the pension plan. Blue Shield’s final offer, which was rejected by more than a 3 to 1 margin by the union members, was to increase the cost of living clause completely, provided a 9.5% (instead of a 14.7% increase) this year and required negotiation of any increases in the second and third years before the cost of living clause.

MEDIAN PAY JUST 12.92

It was pointed out that even with the existing cost of living clause, the median hourly wage for Local 3 members is $32.95.

Blue Shield’s proposal would have allowed them to put an extra 15 cents an hour whereas the cost of living clause would have provided an increase of about $6 an hour for an increase of 9.5% (instead of a 14.7% increase) this year and required negotiation of any increases in the second and third years before the cost of living clause.

The union has issued an urgent appeal for donations of money and/or food as well as assistance on picketlines, particularly at night and on weekends. Contributions should be sent to “Local 3 Strike Assistance Fund” and sent to Local 3, Office & Professional Employees International Union, 955 Market Street, San Francisco, CA 94103.

For information on how to help the union workers, phone Local 3 strike headquarters at (415) 422-2633. ILWU members in the San Francisco Bay Area have been walking the Blue Shield picket lines, attending area-wide strike support commit-tees and otherwise helping out. Longshore Local 10 has made office space available to the strike committee.
ILWU boycott of all military cargo to El Salvador wins wide support from church, community groups

SAN FRANCISCO — In a unique and profound statement of support for the El Salvadoran people, the ILWU on December 22 announced that it would refuse to handle any and all US military cargo bound for El Salvador.

The announcement came in the wake of continued reports of systematic executions of thousands of innocent people by the current US-supported military government, along with kidnapping, torture and murder of opponents of the regime, including numerous church, peasant, and trade union leaders.

"The President has invoked this boycott weapon lightly," International President Jim Herman told a large group of national and local media at a press conference at ILWU headquarters that morning. "We have made a thorough investigation of the situation in El Salvador and find ourselves driven by such action as the only reason- able and humane alternative."

"PROFOUND REVELATION"

"We take this step in order to express our profound revulsion at the reign of terror which has been imposed upon the people of El Salvador by their government... Our hope is that by dramatizing the nature of the regime in El Salvador and by refusing to any longer be party to it, we can, in some small way assist in ending this nightmare and in restoring security and freedom to the Salvadoran people."

Dr. William H. Choy, President of the ILWU International, said that, "We are a Pacific Rim trade union and are driving by such action as the only reason- able and humane alternative."

The ILWU has announced that no cargo will be handled by its workers on its local longshore and waterfront terminals which are licensed by the Port of Oakland City Council.

Resolved: that the Board of Port Commissioners is directed to exercise maximum surveillance of shipments of arms to El Salvador from the Port of Oakland to assure that they are within the limits authorized by national and international law.

—Resolution of Oakland City Council

We demand the continuation of no shipment of military aid to El Salvador and call for the United States government... We call on all people in this country to stand with the Salvadorans as they struggle against the brutal regime that oppresses them.

—San Francisco supervisors Brit. Walker, Silver, fore, and, from left, Local 10 Secretary-Treasurer Herb Mills, Bishop, American Lutheran Church, Southern Pacific District; Rev. Will Herzelf, Vice-Presi- dent, United Presbyterian Church, USA, Synod of the Pacific.

Among those supporting ILWU International President Jim Herman (center) at December 22 press conference announcing ILWU boycott of military cargo to El Salvador were, from left, Rev. Cuthbert Seabury, Associate of the Pacific Cross; Rabbi Joseph Asher, Temple Emanu-El; Local 10 President Willie Zenn; and, Rev. Manuel Woods, CME Missionary Temple. Behind them are Political Committee Bill Ward; Local 34 President Frank Bielecki; Local 6 Presi- dent Kurt McClain; Local 10 Trustee Dan Sharrard; and executive director of the social justice commission of the San Francisco Archdiocese; and Lawrence Thibeaux Local 10.

Other religious leaders making state- ments at the press conference in support of the ILWU were the Most Rev. John E. Cummins, Bishop of Oakland; Wilbur Choy, United Methodist Church, Califor- nia-Nevada Conference; Dr. Howard S. Gloyd, President, Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance; Richard E. Moore, Synod Executive, United Presbyterian Church, USA, Synod of the Pacific.

Also, Stanley Olson, Bishop, Lutheran Church in America, Pacific Southwest Synod; Gaylord L. Fiske, Bishop, American Lutheran Church, Southern Pacific Di- strict; Rev. Will Herzelf, Vice-Presi- dent, Association of Evangelical Lutheran Churches; and Karl Irvin, Jr., Regional Minister-President, Christian Church of Northern California-Nevada (Disciples of Christ).

The action won immediate support, as hundreds of messages poured in from churches, unions, community groups, and individuals from, literally, all over the world. Among those groups extending their appreciation and support for the ILWU's action were Amnesty Interna- tional, the National Council of Churches, the American Friends Service Com- mittee, the Maryknoll order of the Catholic Church, as well as other religious denominations, the International Association of Machinists and the International Woodworkers' Association, as well as many individual localities of a variety of unions.

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UNIONS ESTABLISH

Pacific coalition

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David T. Tani, a trade union representative from Australia, said that the dream of a coalition of Pacific Rim trade unions to keep the world's largest ocean nuclear-free came a step closer to reality as delegates agreed to call the Pacific Trade Union Forum.

Joining in singing "We shall overcome" at conclusion of ecumenical service to celebrate the religious commu- nity's support for the ILWU's boycott. Presiding were Local 10 President Wil- liam Zenn and Dr. Tom Ambrogi, Executive Director of the Commission on Social Jus- tice, Archdiocese of San Francisco. "This is exactly the kind of coalition we're going to need, not only in El Salvador, but right across the Bay in Contra Costa County where the KKK is burning crosses," said Tani.

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Attractive plaque honors Local 19

SEATTLE — A bronze plaque donated recently to longshore Local 19 by longshore-sculptor Ron Guatlin depicts the northwest waterfront with a cargo ship working in the foreground and the Olympic Mountains in the background.

Local 19 is inscribed on the plaque and engraved below is the dedication. The sculpture relief is cast in bronze and is mounted on walnut.

Deena Notdurpt honored in Portland

PORTLAND — The new Port office at Terminal 4 was the setting December 17 for a reception honoring the first woman in a longshore division local in the Pacific Northwest to retire on pension — Deena Notdurpt.

Notdurpt spent nine years with the old Commission of Public Docks as a self-described “Girl Friday,” and ten and one-half years as a berth agent with the Port of Portland, as documented by the Attractive plaque honors Local 19.

Benchwarmers honor longshoreman

SAN FRANCISCO — A bench has been placed in Washington Square, in the center of the North Beach section of the city, for the friends of Kenneth Reiniger.

Kenneth, a retired longshoreman who worked as a lift driver, died last year. After his retirement he spent a good deal of time walking the streets of the city, making new friends every day. His home was in North Beach and many of his friends use the park. Since benches are at a premium, his wife Novella scouted the Park and Recreation Department and finally was able to have a bench made.

Recently, a well-attended bench-warming party was held and the plaque, which reads “for the Friends of Kenneth Reiniger,” was admired, as was the newly built green bench.

Ted Haussler, 73, a retired member of Longshore Local 19, died last month. He is buried in Bellingham, Wash., as was admired, as was the newly created “Girl Friday,” and ten and one-half years as a berth agent with the Port of Portland, Vancouver, Longview and Kelso.

The locks at Bonneville were opened for navigation 41 years ago, and are open to competition in seven other locks on the inland waterway.

Dockers, Widows On Pension List

Local E: Portland: Joseph A. Nager; Local 10; Edna Jo. Isaac, George Berry, Philip Ciri- mele, E. Holmes-Neiman, Ray S. Lo- petz, Elethera Noble; Local 12, North- shore; Michael Slavishen; Local 13; William Morris; Montego, Aloma Knip, Vyncuo Laurenz; James Lockett; Sam Longin, Victor Minarouga, Gordon D. Mummert, C. Ronales, Irving Schaller, Martin Slivash, I. E. Wemmer, Nick Zawalich.


They know these policies imply the sacrifice of our social gains made under past agreements toward a world at peace.

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Local 4, Vancouver

Longshoremen members elected their 1981 officials last month. Sworn in at the installation ceremonies. Thanks to Board Chairman, Vice President, Don Hoyt; Secretary, Gerald, Haff; Recording Secretary, Cliff Rocheule; marshal, Richard Deane; Business Agent, Melvin Parkhurst; Recording Secretary, Harold Marzano is the relief man. Ron Bernhardt will be on the building association's committee.

Trustees are Rapper, T. Warner and R. Kish, secretary. A pledge drive is underway for extended health benefits. A 3-member executive board was also elected.

Local 5, Stockton

Longshore members gave whirlhing officials for 1981: president, Ron Liddle; vice-president: assistant dispatcher, Phil Fetherston; Secretary-Treasurer, l. A. D. R. A. Cameron; dispatcher, Richard Howitt; marshalls, Richard Howitt and Roy Norrie. An 11-member executive board was also elected.

Local 34, San Francisco

Bay Area clerks and wharfingers elected the following officials for 1981: president, Bob Bernhardt; assistant president, Phil Schwartz; business manager, Robert Moore; secretary, Michael VanPoonwyk.

Local 94, Wilmington

Longshoremen members elected their 1981 officials for 1981: president, John W. Schutte; vice-president, Bill Moll; assistant president, Paul Hrebek; secretary, Michael F. M. A. Cameron; recording secretary, L. A. R. A. Cameron; executive board, Ernie Thomas, Roy Nealeigh. An 11-member executive board was also elected.

Local 60, Portland

The results of the December election for 1981 officials are: president, Bill Luch; vice-president, Gary L nue; assistant president, Ron Berry; secretary, Paul Christensen; treasurer, Paul Kuhn; recording secretary, Paul A. Cameron. The three convention/casualty officials are: Paul A. Cameron; Paul L. Lue;叶子. John Galloway and David M. Black are ex-officio board members.

Local 12, North Bend

Membership of this northwestern state local voted their in 1981 officials as follows: president, John Jakovich; vice-president, Don Hoyt; secretary, Michael Lehen; business agent, Paul Galloway; board of directors: Melvin Parkhurst, Bob Cunningham and Don Mar noun. Also sworn in are executive board members.

Local 23, Tacoma

Local 23, Tacoma

The final section of the book is essentially a detective story which follows the grandchild of a Centralia farmer in his attempt to solve some of the enduring mysteries of the case and determine the identity of the girl murdered by the hangman's noose on February 19, 1916. The letters sound authentic, but are unlikely to shed much light on the political and economic pressures that bred the conspiracy or show what it was all about. Otherwise, it's hard to miss special aspects of the J. W. W. W. affair with the story, but what's missing at any moment. But he doesn't shed much light on the historical aspects of an injustice with the broader implications of Wesley Everest's illegitimate son. He also comes to understand how the shame and horror of the lynching of this moment tend to cast doubt on the possibility of the lynching of the mob of super-patriots.

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Local 28, Longview

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Local 33, San Bruno

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Local 515, Port Simpson

Local 505, Prince Rupert: President, John M. Longdon, George V. Lazorisak, John Doe.

Local 500, Vancouver: President, Lou Richardson; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. A. Cameron.

Local 502, New Westminster: President, Gus Allen; Secretary-Treasurer, Dan Cole.

Local 503, Port Alberni: President, Wil bert Lundquist.

Local 504, Victoria: President, Gus Smiling; Secretary-Treasurer, Ed Seymour. The book may acquaint a new generation of readers with the story, but what's missing is especially of interest to those who aren't familiar with the IWW or the turbulent era in which it rose and fell, are the insights needed to fully understand the Centralia tragedy and show what relevance it has today.

Local 507, Stewart: President, Frank Morrison; Secretary-Treasurer, Howard Schindel.

Local 508, Chemainus: President, Bill Rees, James M. Eldridge, Bob Cranston, LRLC consists of Lou Brock, Ronald Frederickson and Nip Montgomery.

Local 517, Stewart: President, Frank Morrison; Secretary-Treasurer, Howard Schindel.

Local 519, Nanaimo: President, Gus Allen; Secretary-Treasurer, Dan Cole.

Local 520, Port Alberni: President, Wil bert Lundquist.

Local 522, Neilsen: President, Gus Allen; Secretary-Treasurer, Ed Seymour.

Local 523, Port Angeles

Local 524, Vancouver: President, Lou Richardson; Secretary-Treasurer, A. W. A. Cameron.

Local 525, Stockton

Local 526, Vancouver: President, R. R. Steiner; Secretary-Treasurer, Larry Moreau.

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Local 6 retirees renew tradition

OAKLAND — Over 100 members of the Local 6 East Bay Pensioners Club and their families attended the 6th annual renewal of the Club's traditional annual Xmas lunch at the corner of Mission and Steuart Street December 6.

A few years ago the Club, due to lack of funds, was forced to suspend its annual Xmas dinner which it initiated in 1935, by the first retirees in the East Bay under the Area Pension Agreement. This year the Club decided to raise the money needed to bring back its traditional social event of the year for its members. A raffle was held which was supported by active Local 6 members as well as the retired members, and raised over $1,000 for the Xmas party.

Club officers credited Matt Vidmar, the Club's Social Activities Committee Chairperson, with making it possible to hold the luncheon this year by his fine work in organizing the sale of raffle tickets and the planning of the affair. Int'l ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Curtis McClain addressed the luncheon, pledging the ILWU's continuing support to the retired members of the union.

The winners in the East Bay Pensioners Club raffle draw at the Club's membership meeting on November 13 were Louis Rhodes from Union Hide (first prize); Thomas Heider, sister of Club member (second prize); Eugenie Scott from St. Regis Paper Co. (third prize).

20 plaque installed

SAN FRANCISCO — The long-awaited permanent monument to Mick Bordoise and Howard Sperry, killed by San Francisco police during the Great Strike of 1934, has been installed at the corner of Mission and Stouart Street December 6.

A brief ceremony, sponsored by the San Francisco Bay Area pensioners, was held here, featuring addresses by President Emeritus Harry Bridges, Local 10 pensioners President Bob Ruhacht, Pacific Coast Pensioners representative and Secretary of the Maritime Union, Myron Hatton of the Marine Firemen.

A delegation of Southern Californians up for the event included Local 13 President John Pandora, Southern California pensioners' president Henry Galan, Secretary-Treasurer Reuben Negrete and trustee Pete Grasso. Bob Edwards represented shippers Local 2; while Local 4 was represented by trustee Henry Massey and Business Agent Joe Figueroedo.

The entire ceremony was coordinated and MC'd by San Francisco pensioners' welfare director Bert Donlin.

Large crowd at CRPMA party

RICHMOND, Ca. — As Ku Klux Klan attacks against black families in west Contra Costa County continue, the ILWU has joined with a coalition of church and labor groups in sponsoring a public meeting to express the outrage of the community at these incidents.

The meeting, which will also commemorate the birthday of the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., will be held at 7 p.m. at the Faith Tabernacle A. O. H. Church, 713, 36th Street Avenue, Richmond. Major speakers will be Rev. Joseph Schuyler of the National Association for the Christian Leadership Conference, founded by Dr. King, and ILWU International President Jim Herman.

Coordinating ILWU activity on the rally is the newly formed ILWU Bay Area Civil Rights Committee with LeRoy King, chairman, and Local 10 member Lawrence Thrilove, records secretary. Other religious sponsors of the January 16 rally include the Ministerial Alliance, the Baptist Ministers Union, the Ecumenical Pastors Conference, the Greater Richmond interdenominational Program and the Deseret of West Contra Costa (Roman Catholic).

Local retirees, 40 or 50 years. Those who wear the life membership pin" must help, he said. He ended on a lighter note which brought applause from those assembled.

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Christmas greetings which Coffee read from ILWU President Jim Herman won applause, too.

At the head table with Coffee and his wife Inez were Stranahan and his wife. Barbara, at the head table were the local's Vice-President, Salnty's son, longshore Local 10; Richard Cavalli, ILWU; coast committeeman Bill Ward, and ILWU Sec-Treas. Curt McClain.

The speeches were short, witty and well-received that the audience was bright and clear. "I especially arranged for the premiere of "The Gift of Life," a young vocal group made up of the Walker sisters, "singing the union what it is.""

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