Sears Roebuck Store Continues Senseless Despite Help of Finks, Goons and Courts

SAN FRANCISCO — An empty store and empty cash registers were still the features of ILWU Local 8's strike against the Sears Roebuck Mission Street store in its eleventh week on Saturday. The strike entered its third month.

Sales in most departments are about one-half of one percent of those same clerks reporting sales of 93 cents a day. This week the courts will decide whether or not to require a compulsory injunction limiting picketing to 5 a.m. to 9 a.m. for the remainder.

Longshore Caucus Set for Seattle

SAN FRANCISCO — Call for a ILWU longshoremen's caucus will be held in Seattle November 6-8 and 9, 9-9. The local 8 and 9 are to have their weekly meetings on Tuesday and Thursday.

The call states: "The caucuses will have before the matter of the December wage review in the Coast Agreement. A discussion on the arbitration and the employer policy for forcing issues through arbitration and the entire problem of costs in conjunction with the agreements." The call ends: "The longshoremen agree.""
SOME PEOPLE are scared, yellow- and running like hell from the Taft-Hartley attack. We're talking about some leaders of labor, who even though they know the members of their unions desperately need wage increases in the face of super prices as result of super profiteering, are deciding this is the time to lay low and knuckle under.

The ILWU will have no part of such a program. The cost of living is up and going up. Inflation is here and getting worse, and the circus the reactionary 80th Congress is about to give us in Washington isn't going to mean more bread.

WHEN longshoremen won a basic wage of $1.57 an hour, the price of butter was 72 cents. Today it sells for 90 cents a pound. When warehousemen got $1.27 an hour, eggs were selling for 64 cents a dozen. Today you can get them for 88 cents. These are typical of the fate of the price of everything and the shippers and other predatory employers are hiding behind meaningless paper figures when they pretend wages have gone up. It doesn't take a college education to figure there's been no raise in pay if the dollar depresses in value cent for cent with wage increases. The fact is that it has been steadily depressing in value faster than the increases.

The general line of the employers that workers are satisfied with their present pay rates and that only labor leaders are squawking is a black lie. Unfortunately, some leaders with no guts are allowing themselves, at the expense of the workers, to be intimidated by the lie.

Longshore wages come up for review December 15. The longshore and clerks' caucus meeting November 28 and 29 at Seattle will face the fact that wages have actually been cut since before the war. Not only have prices escalated, the wages themselves.

And they say my wages went up

THE caucus, made up of working dockers, will be plenty aware of the shipowners' speedup and increased production plans, and it won't be hornswoggled by any phoney talk. Nor is there likely to be anybody there who doesn't think the shipowners are having a tough time and in need of super-duper instead of just super profits.

We want another round of wage increases and we're not waiting for any general movement. We're starting it ourselves. The pay check isn't what it says on the envelope. It's what it will turn into in the way of food, goods and services.

THE most enthusiastic political backers of the Marshall Plan fought the hardest to put UNRRA out of business. UNRRA is the only government agency that has given American workers and the United Nations the kind of food and relief that organization, especially under the leadership of LadyLaud-nia, would have prevented American employers from putting over their evil schemes and making big profits out of feeding hungry people.

In the months to come, all who speak out and fight against the Marshall Plan and fight instead for food and relief to be distributed through the United Nations are going to be attacked as traitors, Moscow agents and even land behind bars because of such a position. Strikes, especially shipping strikes, demands for wage increases, the fight against speedup and for democratic unionism are going to be attacked on the grounds that such things are sabotage of the Marshall Plan, carried out under the auspices of the ILWU.

Wall Street has already forged the weapon to make American unions accept speedup, high prices, and low wages and that weapon is the Taft-Hartley Law. For the Marshall Plan to succeed overseas, unions in America must be haggled, produced stepped up, wage increases opposed and strikes outlawed.

The ILWU must stand firmly in the position that food be furnished the needy people of Europe and that such people need not change their way of life or their form of government to suit the wishes of our phoney politicians or Wall Street bankers, who want food. We cannot allow ourselves to be part of a program that intends to use food as a weapon in a "cold war" to stop the march of European countries for the right to choose their system of living, any more than we would refuse to make a contribution to a striking union until it would first agree to switch its affiliation or change its structure.
Foisie Puts Foot in It When He Speaks to Labor Catholics

By KATHLEEN CRONIN

PORTLAND, Ore.—Frank P. Foisie, President of the Waterfront Employers Association, speaking on "A Constructive Plan for Labor Relations" at the Northwest Regional Catholic Conference held in Neighborhoods of Woonsocket B&I Hall, stated: "Labor seeks power and power, and strikes, resistance. He warned that the fact that 'practically the whole is labor' and stated there was no solution to the labor problem.

Foisie said Labor must itself, 'Communism,' and that 'employers must lend a hand at whatever cost it is to be paid.' James B. Carey, Clinton Goldwen and Walter Reuther were praised by him as the right type of labor leaders.

He vigorously defended the Taft-Hartley Law as a "break for employers to get desirable labor relations."

WANTS CONSPIRACY

He also advocates that Catholic unions should form an alliance to deal with Catholic employers.

In the discussion period, Francis J. Murnane, of the CIO Vancover, Plywood Workers Local, took the floor and attacked Foisie's arguments point by point.

"Mr. Foisie speaks here on a constructive plan for labor relations (Foisie's). In Iowa, the CIO, with both hands behind its back, has voted for the ILWU as their collective bargaining agent. I've taken part in the Taft-Hartley strike to help their union destroy plans.

"There is no need for labor to fight the labor problem." Murnane insisted, "It is free and unimpeded collective bargaining, employment and decent social security provisions.

HITS SPLITTING

Murnane himself, a Catholic, assailed Foisie's advocacy of Catholic unionism. Catholic employer bargaining with each other as Foisie has, aimed to increase the leverage now existing in society and said the employers were exploiting workers regardless of race, color or creed.

FRANK P. FOISIE

Squirmed on the 142 Organizes Stewards Council

HILIFF, T. H.—ILWU Sugar Local 142 stewards on the Big Island organized a council in a meeting October 10. Each unit will have three stewards on the council.

T. H. Hemaski was elected chairman, M. Tavera, vice-chairman, and T. Ogata, secretary.

Art Drapes

Art students at California Labor School preparing costumes for second annual International Artists Carnival sponsored by the Art Department of November 15 at the Labor School building in San Francisco. Students shown above left to right: Tiffi Anne Killion and Irene Spencer.

ILWU Protests Army, Navy Strike-breaking in Chile

SAN FRANCISCO—Shorty after the Chilean Government sent Army, Navy, and Air Force into the coal mining regions of that country to break a strike of Chilean miners and longshoremen for wage increases, the ILWU sent telegrams of protest to President Gonzales Videlca of Chile and to the U.S. State Department.

The wire sent to Videlca in the name of the ILWU by President Harry Bridges said:

WAGES ARE CRIME

"The use of the Chilean Army, Navy, Air Forces, and police to break the strike of 18,000 coal miners and longshoremen in Chile, under orders of the United States corporations is condemned by the members of the ILWU.

"Wages paid to these miners by U.S.-owned corporations are a crime against the living standards of the Chilean people and the continued exploitation of these workers is possible only because of your Government's support to these strike-breaking imperialists.

"This ILWU seriously urges the Chilean Government to accord these workers the protection to which they are entitled in their fight for legitimate demands and which this use of Chile as a battleground by U.S. bankers and financial interests in their drive against labor."

PROTEST TO U.S.

The telegram to the State Department said:

"The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has wire the Chilean Government saying that the drive to smash the strike of Chilean coal miners and longshoremen be ended at once. These workers are employed by United States corporations at wage standards earning $177.25 and $275 a week and would never be tolerated by any union in a United States.

"We urge the State Department to protest the use of Army, Navy, Air Forces, and police of Chile to smash the legitimate strike of Chilean miners and longshoremen."

Local 142 Fights Factors' Methods

WAIPAHU, T. H.—Threats of wholesale firings, promotion of four workers into supervisory jobs and suspension of three others for offering to attend a stoppage meeting—this is the way American Factors is dealing with ILWU Local 142 members at the Waipahu store.

Workers here averaged 74 cents an hour while those at the Amfac-owned store on Kamehameha got $1 an hour.

The ILWU contracted expired October 13 and was renewed for 30 days, during which the workers have been meeting in front of the store every morning in a display of solidarity.

Consumer Body

San Francisco — ILWU locals 8 and 10 are among 55 labor, trade and farm organizations that formed a Consumer's Conference last month to make plans for fighting high prices and profits.

The conference will publicize information about lower prices in certain stores throughout the city, and is planning a boycott of high-priced items.

It will also ask the San Francisco grand jury to investigate milk companies and demand a decrease in milk prices.

ACA Asks Phone Utility

SANTA CLARA—The chance to unite all telephone workers in Northern California and Nevada for a strike with the giant company and maximum protection for workers under the Taft-Hartley Law will be given members of the independent United Brotherhood of Telephone Workers.

The American Communications Association (CIO) with 12,000 members in this area has been working for years for affiliation of the independent workers in the UBTW.

The UBTW is balloting on affiliation with the ACA, the newly-formed Telephone Workers Organizing Committee (CIO) which has received the endorsement of the AFL, the American Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, the independent Communications Workers of America, and a number of locals.

The ACA has appealed to the CIO President Philip Murray to ask his members to withdraw from the ballot in order not to split the CIO vote and confuse the workers into thinking there is a jurisdictional strife here.

The TWOC has no membership in Phoenix or San Diego or anywhere on the West Coast. The ACA was pointed out that a split vote will harm the whole CIO movement in this state and when unity is vitally necessary.

Bridges, Halling Among Local 10 CIO Delegates

SAN FRANCISCO — ILWU locals 8 and 10 on November 10 to the CIO State Convention in Phoenix, Ariz.

TALKING BEFORE the last meeting of Local 10, Bridges said that all ILWU delegates will have an opportunity to vote on a resolution of ILWU problems.

In addition to Bridges and Halling, the local picked other delegates with full delegate status included: Robert Page, David Shaw, Germaine Bulce, Julius Stern, and William R. T.
"Fugitives From Psychopathic Ward" Help Un-Americans Fling Red Paint

OAKLAND, Calif.—The Bureau of Investigation of the National Un-American Activities Committee has charged that 11 persons committed a criminal offense on April 22 when they tried to smuggle a cooked alcoholic beverage into the United States.

The Supreme Court of the United States has ruled that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has the power to conduct investigations into the activities of foreign governments.

The bureau has received information from various sources that the Chinese government is planning to send a delegation to the United Nations to discuss the situation in Tibet.

The delegation will be composed of experts in various fields, including economics, politics, and law.

The Chinese government has indicated that it is willing to engage in negotiations with the United Nations on the issue of Tibet, and that it is committed to ensuring the rights and freedoms of the Tibetan people.

The bureau has also received information that the Chinese government is planning to build a new road in Tibet, which will greatly improve transportation and economic development in the region.

The bureau is monitoring the situation closely and will provide updates as more information becomes available.
Fearless Lundy in His Undie Uppers
Marked as the Press Shipowners

SAN FRANCISCO -- "Iron-fisted and fearless" Harry Lundeberg, California's most prominent packing industry executive, went on the offensive this week, hoping to block control of the waterfront.

"The waterfront on the West Coast where Harry Bridges longshoremen and shipowners battle for control is full of tension," said Lundeberg, looking out from his office in the AFL's Union of the Pacific," reports James W. Newton in the renaissance Washington Star, October 18.

"Lundeberg is on a paint a romantic picture of the picturesque Mr. Lundeberg as a belligerent and swaggering, wearing "an open-neck shirt or just his 'undie' upper," the lead story of the SF Chronicle.

PACKS 50 BAIL RATS

There was no time when the police caught Lundeberg up, no baseball bats in the back of his car, no card game in the hotel room, no bandit number for a game says Newton, being amusing, but the press release was sent out by shipowners who approve.

In a press conference last night, Lundeberg held a heavyweight press conference. He said that in the contract a clause saying that the employer will keep the contract to win the strike, the employer will keep the contract to win the strike, the employer will keep the contract to win the strike, the employer will keep the contract to win the strike.

TALKS HELPS HIM

"He got a blessing on this clause from Senator Robert Taft himself, as the Navigation Act will close the closed shop (hiring), at a private and lengthy meeting, Mr. Taft met with the Santa Clara. At this time all other unions were working to get the bill passed. But the belligerent does not believe in political action except for certain purp-oese.

"I told Taft our problem," explains T. M. Biber, "and he will help us to keep the势力 out of the union." We saw our problem and solved it by using the negotiations of the United Steelworkers, and out of the strike, the employer will keep the contract to win the strike.

Shipowner Stowages Want Return of Blood and Terror

SAN FRANCISCO -- A return to the old days of the 1930s, when the board of directors and the waterfront were under control is called for by stowages of the shipowners. Employer representatives now calling for the ousting of communist-speaking workers from the waterfront and for legislation to provide loyalty checks on all men who work in any U.S. ships.

The American Legion has announced it is preparing new legislation for the next session of Congress to bar to any man who uses loyalty checks on all men who work in any U.S. ship哪家 is still in place by shipping companies..."}

WEA Stall On Hall Ties Up S. F. Port

SAN FRANCISCO -- A show tie-up of the port here was ended when a United States district attorney's order to vacate the old ILWU Local 1 hiring hall. (The hiring hall had been added as a dangerous, congested congestion, and in violation of health ordinances by Dr. J. F. Geiger, head of the San Francisco Department of Health.

A survey of conditions at the old hall was started last August by Cole Maxson as ILWU member of the Longshoremen's Security Committee.

At a meeting membership, November 5, Local 10 approved financial proposals submitted and authorized the Board to begin construction of a new hall to be built on the Longshoremen's Long Beach grounds.

EMPLOYERS STALL

Following the membership approval, the Port Labor Relations Committee informed the shipowners of the suspension of the Imperial Service, the district attorney's order to vacate the old hire hall. The employers on the WRC were warned to avoid an interruption of operations until further notice.

At the same time union members of the board of directors said they would agree to no new hire hall.

Dr. J. A. Bagley, executive director of the ILWU Local 10, said,

"We have been notified by the district attorney that his office agreed to a 30-day extension of the order to vacate the old hire hall. We will be glad to comply with this order as we have no further orders of the district attorney as we wish to do everything in our power to avoid any tie-up of shipping in this area."

"We hope that the shipowners will continue their stalling tactics to delay the legislation over the board on the health and welfare of the men. This is an additional time granted to accept the proposal of the State Board of Harbor Commissioners and all agreed to be used.

Taylor Says Our Foreign Policy Is Rule or Ruin

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) -- "Peace is better than war," saying the war is "one of the peace" called on the U.S. to "institute the Golden Rule for War." He has convinced the Russians that the "thirty-five" is the "thirty-five" and the "thirty-five" is the "thirty-five." "We believe our people to power politics against and provide both the peace and the war. We have no evidence of our underlying good intentions, but we declared that a war," he said.