

Longshore Talks Will Resume

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military cargo, passenger baggage, stores and mail; to work crew stores and permit crews to stay aboard ship; to discharge perishables from vessels and docks; to permit removal of cargo from docks and off-dock transit sheds.

Hawaii was also told to keep working. Hawaii longshoremen have not been on strike at any time during this conflict.

The PMA informed the military that they would not handle military cargo — in order to deny strikers any more income while they were on strike. The PMA reversed its position the next day.

In other actions the strategy committee agreed to ask British Columbia locals not to work diverted cargo and to request the ILA not to work diverted cargo, as well as asking teamsters not to haul such cargo from Canada and Mexico.

By the end of the first week, President Nixon's joint resolution asking for binding compulsory arbitration was sent to Congress.

By the middle of the second week, when **The Dispatcher** went to press, this threat to the entire labor movement had galvanized action in trade unions around the nation.

Senate and House labor committees were being bombarded by wires from major unions and from ILWU locals and individuals demanding that this form of government strike-breaking be halted.