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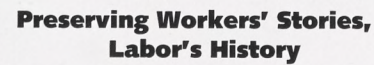
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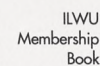
Labor Archives & Research Center



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Trade union leaders, historians, labor activists, and university administrators established the Labor Archives and Research Center in 1985. To ensure stable funding and staffing, its founders constituted the Center as a branch of the San Francisco State University library system. The Center shares a building with The Sutro Library near the SFSU campus, easily accessible to the public.



Since opening, the Center has collected more than

A large, ornate building with a prominent star on the roof and American flags hanging from the entrance. The sign above the entrance reads "927 HEADQUARTERS BUILDING TRADES COUNCIL 927". A group of people is gathered in front of the building.

Westinghouse,
Christmas Party,
Emeryville,
World War II



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Community Activities

To generate interest in and respect for the area's rich labor heritage, the Center organizes a wide variety of activities. In addition to sponsoring commemorative celebrations for individual unions, the Center also organizes programs with wide public appeal - an afternoon honoring the builders of the Golden Gate Bridge, an exhibit on the 150th Anniversary of Photography, a program and exhibit on Chinese and Japanese workers in California, and a two-day symposium and exhibit "California Women Workers in the Decade of the Forties."

Jung-Sai
Strike,
San Francisco,
1974



Photo by Otto Hagel

Studying Labor's Past to Shape Labor's Future

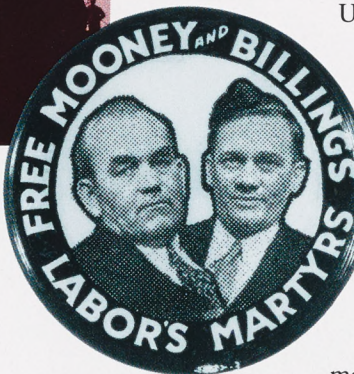
The Labor Archives and Research Center offers primary source materials for numerous in-depth research topics. From Gold Rush immigration to contemporary organizing by teachers and city workers, the wide scope of Bay Area labor activity is represented.

- San Francisco's reputation as a union town is written into the minutes of the Building Trades Council (1911-1914), the Building Trades Council Temple Association (1907-1961), and Shipwrights' Local #1149 (1886-1905, 1942-1985).
- The contemporary history of labor's involvement in civil rights, housing and urban development policies, poverty programs, and

criminal justice reform emerges in the records of the Central Labor Councils of San Francisco and Alameda counties.

- The vibrant culture of working people, broadly based worker education, union training, and the early efforts of radical trade unionists to fight racial and sexual discrimination are depicted in the ephemera and publications of the California Labor School (1936-1956).

- The collections of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific (1935-1942) and the United Electrical Workers (1944-1981) reflect the New Deal Era transition of Bay Area labor from craft to industrial unionism.



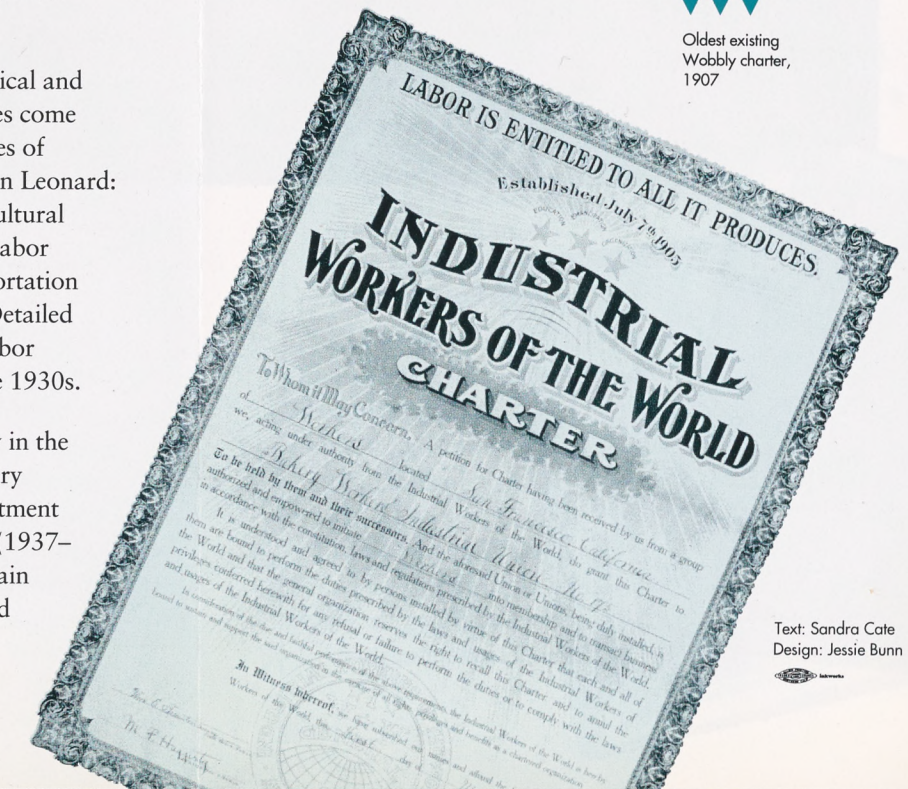
- Key political and legal struggles come alive in the files of attorney Norman Leonard: maritime and agricultural organizing, prosecution of labor leaders under the Smith Act, and deportation proceedings against Harry Bridges. Detailed indices provide information on key labor activists on the West Coast during the 1930s.

- Women workers wrote their history in the records of the Bookbinders and Bindery Women's Union (1902-1970), Department Store Employees Union Local #1100 (1937-1981), Union Women's Alliance to Gain Equality (1971-1982), and Household Workers' Rights (1982-1986).

- The working conditions and treatment of minority workers are documented in the printed materials and files of the Labor Councils, the Asiatic Exclusion League, and the Pacific Northwest Council of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, which organizes Chinatown sweat shops.

- Several collections constitute a unique visual record of labor history - ironworkers' personal photographs of Golden Gate Bridge construction, the photo morgue of the *People's World* (1930s-1970s), the cartoon collection of journalist and historian David Selvin, and the 900-piece pamphlet collection of attorney Walton D. Phillips.

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Wobbly charter,
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UC Berkeley School of Business and Economics accession
Location: Sutro Stacks, North Wall

American Labor Citizen (San Francisco: Official Western
Publication of the American Federation of Labor; Published
in the Interest of the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council
[March 8, 1943- .]
Aug. 1, 1941 (v. 2:38) - Dec. 27, 1943 (v. 4:45)
Aug. 23, 1943 (v. 4:27) - June 4, 1945 (v. 6:16)

California State Employee (Berkeley: California State Employees'
Association)
1957-1959 (v. 28-30)
1961-1966 (v. 32-38) br; faulty num

California Teacher (Salinas: California Federation of Teachers)
Sept. 1949 - July 1951
Sept. 1951 - Nov. 1953
Jan. 1954 - June 1955
Oct. 1955 - Oct. 1959
1960 (v. 12:3) - 1984 (v. 37:7) br

Contra Costa County Labor Journal (Richmond: Central Labor
Council of Contra Costa County; Contra Costa County Building
Trades Council)
1920 (v. 1:1) - 1947 (v. :)

East Bay Labor Journal (Oakland: Federated Railway Brotherhoods
of Alameda County and Allied Crafts; [Dec. 1930-] Central
Labor Council of Alameda County and Building Trades Council
of Alameda County)
1923 (v. 1:1) - 1937 (v. 12:3)
(see also LARC hallway periodicals)

Engineers News (San Francisco: Operating Engineers Local 3:
Stationary Engineers Local 39)
1949 (v. 7:12) - 1955 (v. 13:12)
1956 (v. 14:1) - 1961 (v. 19:12)
1961 (v. 20:1) - 1966 (v. 25:12) msg: May, June 1962
1967 (v. 26:1) - 1973 (v. 32:1)
1974 (v. 33:1) - 1981 (v. 32:1) faulty num
1981 (v. 32:3) - 1988 (v. 40:12)
~~1989 (v. 47:1) - 1994 (v. 52:2)~~

- Forecast** (San Francisco: A. F. of L. Postal Clerks #2, NFPOC)
1954 (v. 5:13) - 1965 (v. 22:4)
msg: 1954, nos. 14-16; 1961, no. 7; 1962, nos. 6-7
- Labor Herald** (Oakland, San Francisco: CIO Northern California)
June 15, 1937 - March 23, 1953
- Labor News** (Eureka: Eureka Trades Council and Affiliated Unions
of Humboldt County)
Jan. 6, 1906 (v. 2:20) - 1919 (v. :)
- Monterey County Labor News** (Salinas: Central Labor Union of
Monterey County; Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council;
Monterey County Building Trades Council)
Jan. 6, 1948 (v. 10:19) - Dec. 28, 1948 (v. 11:18)
- Organized Labor** (San Francisco: State and Local Building Trades
Councils of California)
Jan. 3, 1948 (v. 49:1) - Dec. 23, 1948 (v. :)
1957-1958, 1960-1961, 1963-1968
(see also LARC hallway periodicals)
- Pipelines** (San Francisco: Plumbing & Pipe Fitting Industry,
United Assn. Local 38)
Jan. 1964 - [Aug.?] 1989
- Retail Unionist** (San Francisco: Retail Clerks Union, Local 648)
April 1963 (v. 9:2) - July 1971 (v. :)
- San Mateo County Union Gazette** (San Mateo: San Mateo County
Building Trades Council; Central Labor Council of San Mateo
County)
Jan. 2, 1967 (v. 28:4) - Dec. 16, 1968 (v. 30:3)
- Stockton Labor Journal** (Stockton: San Joaquin Central Labor
Council and San Joaquin Building Trades Council)
Feb. 14, 1924 (v. 1:1) - 1935
1937-1939 br
1940-1948
- Union Gazette** (San Jose: Central Labor Council of Santa Clara
County; Building Trades Councils of Santa Clara and San
Benito Counties)
Oct. 2, 1931 (v. 30:39) - 1948 (v. :)

Vallejo Labor Journal (Vallejo: Central Trades and Labor Council of Vallejo and Vicinity; Solano County Building Trades Council; Mare Island Metal Trades Council of Vallejo; Napa Central Labor Council; Napa County Building Trades Council) Nov. 19, 1920 (v. 1:1) - July 28, 1922 (v. 2:37) 1925, 1930, 1931 July 22, 1955 (v. 35:37) - Dec. 21, 1970 (v. :)

Voice of the Cooks (San Francisco: Educational Committee of the Cooks' Union, No. 44) July 1953 (v. 9:7) - Dec. 1961 (v. 17:12) Jan. 1962 (v. 18:1) - June 1971 (v. 22:6)

Watsonville Labor Journal (Watsonville: Watsonville Central Labor Council and Santa Cruz County Building Trades Council) Feb. 5, 1937 (v. 1:1) - Dec. 31, 1937 (v. 1:48) (bound, back to front, in chronological order; with issues of **Union Labor News** (Santa Barbara) and **Union Labor News** (Santa Maria-San Luis Obispo) Oct. - Dec. 1938 at front)

Wheels (Oakland: [Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees of America] Division 192) Oct. 25, 1950 (v. 9:8) - June 24, 1964 (last issue) msg May 1964

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Bay Area Painters News *** Nov. 12, 1965 to May 13, 1966 (Vol. 1). Location: Hall

California Reporter: Farmer Consumer Bulletin (loose issues, 1
in box) Jan. 1964 - Aug 1974. Location: Hall

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California Reporter, Farmer Consumer Bulletin (last issue. 1 m.s. box) Jan. 1964 - Aug 1974. Location: Hall

Cascade Labor News *** (serving Shasta Cascade Wonderland Area) 1962 - 1971. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Contra Costa County Labor Journal (some marked "Richmond" on the spine, see location for Richmond also) (official publication of the Central Labor and Building and Construction Trades Councils of Contra Costa County) 1920 - 1923, loose issues, 1 flat box, Twomey donor, (also loose issues, 1920 - 1922 in SAMPLE NEWSPAPERS BOX, including Holiday issue with history of Council). 1951 - 1968 bound volumes. Oversize, 1948 bound. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Dispatches, The 1976 - 1980, 1983

East Bay Labor Journal (official newspaper of organized labor in Alameda County) (loose issues, 1 m.s. box) October 1957 - May 1958. Location: Hall

East Bay Labor Journal - single loose packet, marked 1971. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

East Bay Labor Journal - special Labor Day issues, 1926, 1930-1937. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

East Bay Labor Journal loose issues in flat box, 1930's. Oakland PL donor. Location: Sutro Stacks

El Malcriado: The Voice of the Farm Worker (loose issues, 2 m.s. boxes, English edition, 1965 - 1966, 1968 - 1973, incomplete runs; Spanish edition, n.d. and 1966 - 1968, 1973, incomplete sets. Location: Hall

Farmer - Labor News (spines are marked "Modesto") (official organ of the Central Labor Council and Building and Construction Trades Council of Stanislaus County and Central Labor Council of Merced County covering the counties of Stanislaus, Merced, Tuolumne, Mariposa and Mono County) 1950 - 1958, see oversize shelf for 1948. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Inland Empire Labor Review ("official publication of these AFL Labor Councils..." long list of councils follows for areas:

Inland Printer (the leading trade journal of the World in the Printing and Allied Trades) 1913 - 1920. Location: Hall

International Typographical Union Bulletin Aug. 1, 1912 - Dec 1948, Jan 1951 - Dec 1963, Jan 1967 to Dec 1969. Location: Hall
Loose issues, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973 incomplete set. LOC

Kern County Labor Journal *** (official publication of the Labor Council and Building Trades and Construction Council of Kern, Inyo and Mono Counties) (published in Bakersfield) 1958 - 1963. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Labor Clarion (official publication of the San Francisco Labor Council) Feb 28, 1902 - April 30, 1948. Location: Reading Room

Labor Review (newspaper of the Bay Cities Metal Trades and Industrial Council) (Oakland) loose issues, 1958 1 m.s. box). Location: Hall

Labor Review (official publication of the Bay Cities Metal Trades Council) (Oakland) 1949 - 1971. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks
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Mill Hunk Herald (chronicles Western Pennsylvania's Steel Industry) (loose issues, 1 m.s. box) 1979 - 1987, (incomplete set). Location: Hall

Monterey County Labor News (official organ of the Central Labor Union of Monterey County; Monterey Peninsula Central Labor Council; Monterey County Building Trades Council) 1952 - 1962, loose issues for 1971. Oversize, 1949. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Monthly Journal of the San Francisco Typographical Union *** Oct. 14, 1912 - April 16, 1917. Location: Hall

North Bay Labor Journal (official organ of organized labor in Santa Rosa, Petaluma, San Rafael, Sausalito, San Anselmo, Healdsburg, Sebastapol, Sonoma, Marin and Lake Counties) 1950 - 1970, and loose issues 1972. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

North Bay Labor Journal (official organ of organized labor in Sonoma, Marin and Mendocino Counties) marked "Santa Rosa" on spine. Oversize, 1945 - 1948 Location: Sutro Stacks

Northern California Labor (published by the San Francisco Labor Council and Santa Clara Central Labor Council) May 11, 1973 - April 8, 1984, May 1985 - 1988 as pub of SFLC only. Loose issues, May - Oct. 1988. Location: Hall

Salinas - 1951

Organized Labor (Newspaper of the State and Building Trades Council of California) (loose issues, 2 m.s. boxes) Jan. 1947 - December 1951 Location: Hall

Pacific Factory (magazine) (loose issues, 3 m.s. boxes) Nov. 1941 - December 1948 Location: Hall

Painter and Decorator (Official Journal of the Brotherhood, Decorators and Paperhangers of America) Jan. 1914 - Dec. 1921 Location: Hall

Pasadena Labor News 1927 - 1931 see oversize shelf Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

People's World 1938 - 1982 Location: Reading Room
(loose issues, 1983 - 1985). Location: LARC Stacks
June 1986 - Oct 90 Sutro Stacks / People's Weekly World Oct 90-91 Sutro Star
Pilot, (A national paper for maritime workers. Published by the National Maritime Union of America) one volume, 1942. Location: Hallway

Richmond: See location for Contra Costa also

San Fernando Valley Union Labor News - marked "Glendale on the spine) Covers Glendale, Burbank and San Fernando. See oversize shelf, 1926 - 1930. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

San Jose: See Santa Clara County

San Mateo County Union Gazette, (Official organ of San Mateo County Building Trades Council and Central Labor Council of San Mateo County.) Oversize shelf, 1948-1949. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks 1950-51, 64-70

San Pedro Labor Gazette, (Official organ of the Central Labor Council of San Pedro and Wilmington.) Marked "San Pedro" on spine. Oversize 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930 plus 1 volume with spine notation "1927-28-29" containing incomplete runs.) Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Santa Clara and San Benito Counties Union Gazette (marked "SAN JOSE" on the spine) (official publication of the Central Labor and Building Trades Councils of Santa Clara and San Benito Counties) 1950 - 1970. loose issues 1971. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Santa Clara Union Gazette - marked "Santa Clara" on Spine, official organ of organized labor in Santa Clara and San Benito counties. oversize shelf, 1936-1937, 1939, 1948-1949 Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Service Union Reporter (Newspaper of the State Council of the SEIU) 1962 - 1985 (incomplete set.) Location: Reading Room

Sonoma Labor Journal, 5-6 issues, 1922 in SAMPLE NEWSPAPERS BOX,
Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Stockton Labor Journal, (The only official A.F. of L publication of the Central Labor Council and Building and Construction Trades Council of San Joaquin County) 1950 - 1972, Oversize 1948.

San Francisco Labor (official paper of the San Francisco Labor Council) April 13, 1951 - Sep 19, 1958, Jun 10, 1960 - Apr. 13, 1973 Location: Reading Room

Vallejo Labor Journal (official publication of the Building Trades and Central Labor Councils of Solano and Napa Counties. 1950 - 1972 and Oversize, 1948. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks 1950, 1953-54, 61-62, 69

Vallejo Labor Journal (official organ of organized labor in Vallejo and Napa. Oversize, 1948 Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

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Vallejo Labor Journal, loose issues 1920 - 1923. Donor: IIR.
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Valley Union (Official Publication of the Central Labor Councils)

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Santa Rosa: See North Bay Labor Journal

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Sonoma Labor Journal 1962-83 (SIU)

Sonoma Labor Journal, 5-8 issues, 1922 in SAMPLE NEWSPAPERS BOX, Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Stewards News 1952-53, 1955 - 77, 1982-83

Stockton Labor Journal. (The only official A.F. of L publication of the Central Labor Council and Building and Construction Trades Council of San Joaquin County) 1950 - 1972, Oversize 1948.

Several loose issues, Sept. 1922 in SAMPLE NEWSPAPERS BOX. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

San Francisco Labor (official paper of the San Francisco Labor Council) April 13, 1951 - Sep 19, 1958, Jun 10, 1960 - Apr. 13, 1973 Location: Reading Room

Toll Reporter (Official publication of IBEW Local Union 1011) Loose issues in accession #1993/044. Consists of single issue for 1980 (Nov/Dec); five issues for 1981, missing first issue, (Jan/Feb.); full run for 1982-1993 up to May-June 1993. Location: Sutro Stacks

Vallejo Labor Journal (official publication of the Building Trades and Central Labor Councils of Solano and Napa Counties. 1950 - 1972 and Oversize, 1948. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Vallejo Labor Journal (official organ of organized labor in Vallejo and Napa. Oversize, 1948 Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Vallejo Labor Journal, loose issues 1920 - 1923. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Valley Union (Official Publication of the Central Labor Councils and Building Trades Councils of San Joaquin, Stanislaus, Tuolumne, and Merced Counties) some years, for 1958 - 1970, loose issues 1971 - 1972. Donor: IIR. Location: Sutro Stacks

Voice (Official paper of the Marine Cooks and Stewards, National Union of) Jan 9, 1947 - Jan 1, 1954. Location: Hall

Voice of the Federation (Official organ of the Maritime Federation) 1935 - 1941. Location: Hall

Voice of Local 398, Hospital and Service Employees *** (bound with Service Union Reporter for 1978 and 1985. Location: Reading Room

WEST COAST SAILORS JAN 22 1993 - DEC. 24 1993 (bound) LOCATION: HALL

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Labor Newspaper Subscriptions:
(as of 08/02/93)
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California AFL - CIO News	May 1992 - present
CFA Professor (California Faculty Assoc.)	May 1988 - present
CLUW News	Dec. 1991 - present
Construction Labor News - CLN (Santa Clara)	April 1992 - present
Contra Costa-Napa Solano Labor News	May 1992 - present
CTA Action	Dec. 1991 - present
Dispatcher	April 1992 - present
Eastbay Labor Journal	May 1992 - present
ESC Newsletter (Engineers & Scientists of California)	Fall 1991
Journeyman (Building & Construction Trades - Alameda Co)	April 1992
Northern California Teamster	Feb. 1992 - present
Organized Labor (San Francisco)	April 1992 - present
Pipe Lines	March 1992 - present
San Francisco Main Line (Firefighters)	Jan. 1992 - present
San Francisco Labor Council Hotline	Feb. 1990 - present
San Mateo County Labor	Feb. 1992 - present
SEIU United Worker	Feb. 1992 - present
South Bay AFL-CIO News	1989 - present
State of the Union (SEIU Local 535)	April 1990 - present
Teamster Convoy Dispatch	March 1989 - present
Unity, SEIU Local 250	May 1989 - present
Utility Reporter	June 1992 - present

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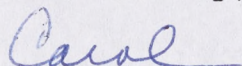
Dear Robert,

Here is a draft of the minutes of the Labor History Workshop. I edited a great deal in order to fit a two-page limit. Please feel free to correct or delete. When the current copy is reduced to single space, it is not quite two pages. There is leeway to add any material you feel should be included.

You can return the corrected minutes in the enclosed envelope. They will be distributed to Labor History Workshop members along with the announcement of our next session.

Your presentation filled in some personal history for me. I was a teenager when the Port Chicago explosion occurred. I knew about it, but never knew the full implication of the disaster's aftermath. I enjoyed the special pleasure one gets when pieces of your life can be given new understanding.

In friendship,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Carol".

Carol Cuénod

MINUTES - LABOR HISTORY WORKSHOP - FEBRUARY 6, 1994

The Port Chicago Mutiny

Presented by: Robert Allen

ATTENDANCE: Joseph Blum, Allan Bérubé, Lynn Bonfield, Carol Cuénod, Anne Loftis, Jean Pauline, Nancy (and Rose) Quam-Wickham, Leon Sampolinsky.

PRESENTATION: Robert Allen introduced himself. He initially came to California from New York in _____ as the West Coast representative of The Guardian. In the 1969 (?), he founded The Black Scholar which will soon celebrate its 25th anniversary. He has continuously served as an editor.

The program began with a 48-minute film on the Port Chicago Mutiny made in 1990 by KRON.

FILM: On 7/17/44, there was an explosion in Port Chicago (now the Concord Naval Weapons Station) which had the power of a small nuclear bomb. It destroyed two Liberty ships, a Coast Guard patrol boat nearby, barracks 1-1/2 miles away, and heavily damaged the town of Port Chicago.

Three hundred twenty-two men were killed instantly. Two hundred two were young Black sailors in segregated "work battalions" assigned to load ammunition for the war in the Pacific. Neither the Black work battalions or their white supervisors had adequate experience or training in handling ammunition. Most in the work battalions were young men--17 to 19. For families of the men killed, the Navy initially awarded \$5000, but the award was

reduced to \$3000 when the Navy learned that most of the dead men were Black.

On 8/9/44, surviving men were asked to load ammunition at Mare Island where work had been transferred. Two hundred fifty-eight men refused, but 108 went to work after being threatened with court martial and execution.

Among the men who refused, 50 men were charged with mutiny and went to trial on 9/14/44. The Port Chicago Mutiny trial lasted 32 days and was the largest mutiny trial in U. S. history. The defendants were charged with engaging in collective action and conspiracy to act. They were convicted and sentenced to 15 years in prison to be followed by a dishonorable discharge.

DISCUSSION AFTER FILM: The incident which led to the mutiny trial was a spontaneous action. There was little clarity regarding the initial order directing men to load ammunition. It was not a direct order, but one which directed men who would work in one direction, men who would not work the other way. In effect, the men were given a choice.

Had this work stoppage occurred on a Pacific Coast waterfront, men would have been charged with a "work stoppage" rather than mutiny. Prior to the explosion, the ILWU had dispatched longshoremen to work at Port Chicago. After seeing the conditions, the longshoremen refused to work, but offered to

train the work battalion in handling hazardous cargo; the Navy refused this offer. The men convicted of mutiny served 1-1/2 years, they were then shipped out for "rehabilitation, then discharged. Although the men were released under a general amnesty, the conviction still stands. They should receive full amnesty. The trial was a publicized case and had the same effect as a "lynching" to scare other Blacks who had been protesting. It was a mass trial which prevented individual justice.

After the Port Chicago work stoppage, the Navy determined that segregation promoted adhesive, joint action and organization. The officers saw the need to disperse the Blacks and called in white work battalions to work along side Blacks. Their acts had a historical significance as the catalyst for desegregation in the Navy by 1946--two years before President Truman called for desegregation in the armed forces.

The recent decision by the Navy Review Board determined that racism existed but had nothing to do with the Port Chicago Mutiny trial decision. The next appeal will have to go to the President although continued efforts to overturn the mutiny conviction are being carried out by Congressmen Stark, Miller and Dellums. Congress could enact a law setting the conviction aside.

In conclusion, Allen answered questions about his current work. He is working with a trade unionist and civil rights leader named Lee Brown to help him write his autobiography. Mr. Brown's

career started in the late 30s on the Galveston waterfront and continued in the Hotel Employees and Restaurant Employees Union in New Orleans. He was a victim of HUAC in the 1950s, convicted and served 3 years in jail. Since 1960, he has been living in the San Francisco Bay Area.

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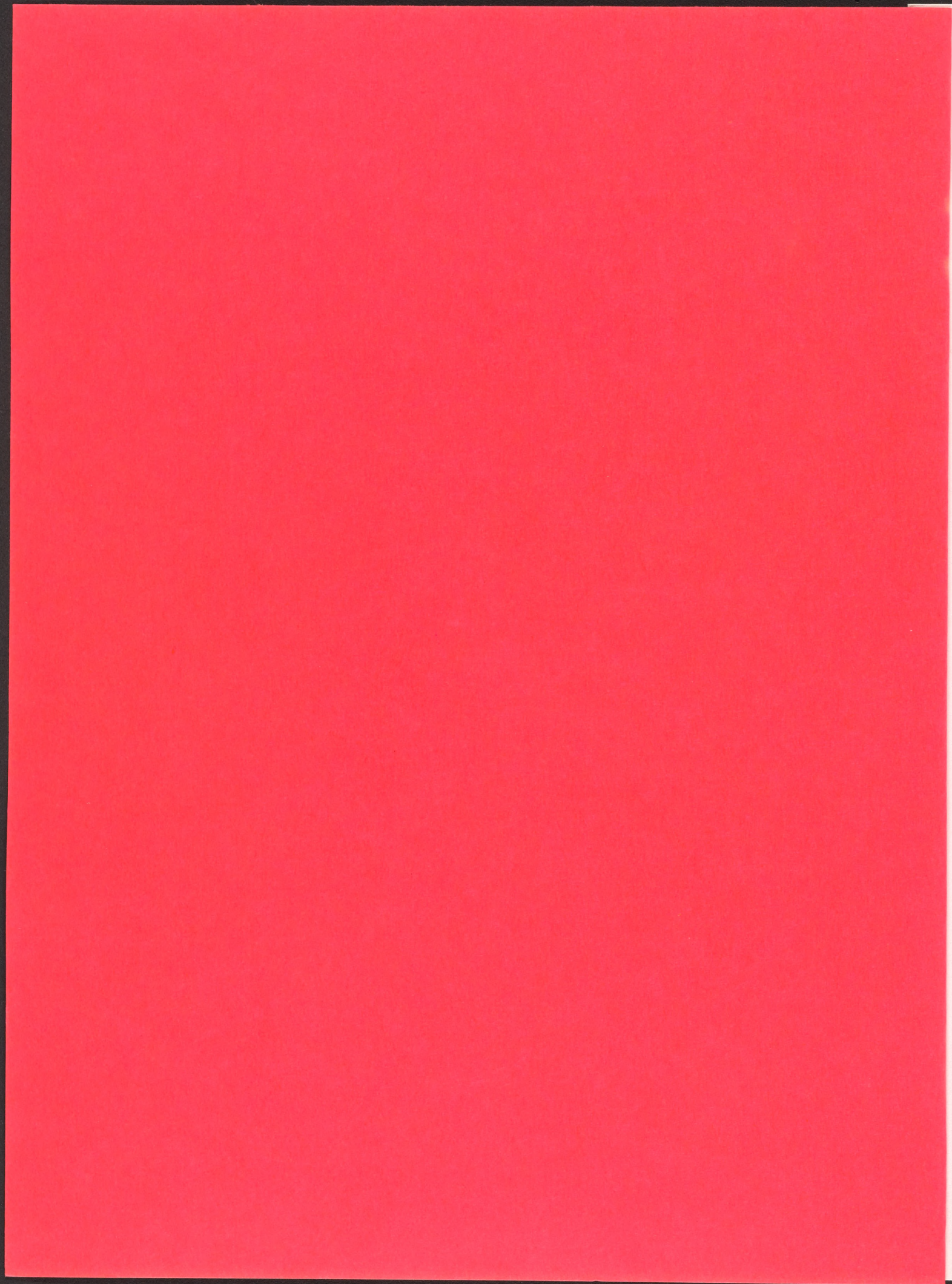
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This is the fifth edition of the San Francisco Bay Area Labor History Workshop Directory. We plan to publish yearly. Hopefully the Directory will be of help to writers, archivists, singers, film makers, teachers and others who are working in whatever way they can for labor history.

We are thankful for the inspiration of the Labor Archives at San Francisco State, led by Lynn Bonfield and with the support of the labor movement. We are also thankful that stalwarts at San Francisco State, San Francisco Community College, Laney College, UC, Stanford and other institutions along with people at home computers are keeping the production of labor history alive in these times. We are looking forward to our 14th Workshop season.

I thank Jean Pauline, Nancy Quam Wickham and Jane Colman for help with this Directory.

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In Memoriam - Gordon Webb

Gordon Webb, long a member of the Bay Area Labor History Workshop who had emerged as a dedicated labor archivist, died unexpectedly. We had hoped his trip to Texas, with his wife Diana, to receive a bone marrow transplant would save his life. When he died he was a labor archivist at Humboldt State and co-director of the Trawling Oral History Project. He graduated from the Labor Studies Program at San Francisco State University, with a Robert Saucedo Scholarship. He worked for the ILWU-UC Oral History Project, specializing in study of fishermen in Local 33 in Los Angeles Harbor. He then decided to become a professional labor archivist and started as archival assistant at the San Francisco Labor Archives and Research Center before moving to Arcata. Eighty people gathered recently at the Archives to honor his memory.

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Estolv Ward

Estolv Ward was in his 90s when he died this year. He was one of the founders of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild in the 30s. He wrote numerous articles on labor issues and leaders, mainly in the *People's World*. He had written *Harry Bridges on Trial* (1940) and *The Piecard*, a novel published in Poland (1949). Late in life he published *The Gentle Dynamiter - A Biography of Tom Mooney* (Ramparts Press, 1983). He did Bancroft Library oral histories of ILWU leaders Louis Goldblatt, Henry Schmidt, Germaine Bulcke and ILWU attorney Norman Leonard. He helped with other oral histories in the Regional Oral History Office of the Bancroft Library. He is survived by his wife Angela.

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Henry has written (with Joan London) *So Shall Ye Reap: The Story of Cesar Chavez and the Farm Workers Movement*. (New York, Crowell, 1970). He worked in the archives of the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, AFL CIO, 1959-62. He would like to see more research on the Mexican contract labor (bracero) program, 1942-64, and the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, AFL CIO, 1959-66.

He, along with Archie Green and Joyce Kornbluh, organized the successful campaign to place a headstone at the Mountain View cemetery in Oakland for Vincent St. John, former general secretary of the Industrial Workers of the World, an unsung hero but revered as "The Saint" by his fellow workers. Henry has deepened his interest in St. John and is writing a full length biography.

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He has written "Giant Forest's Reservation: the Legend and the Mystery," for *Sierra Club Bulletin*, XLVII (Dec. 1962), dealing in part with the Kaweah Cooperative Colony. He also wrote "Radical Chains: Marx's Concept of a Proletarian Mission," in *Studies on the Left*, VI (Sept.-Oct. 1966). He wrote a review of *The Rise of the United Association: National Unionism in the Pipe Trades*, by Martin Segal, for *Labor History*, XIII (Spring 1972). He has also been gathering material on Jews in Poland since World War II.

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For some years now she has been editing diaries and letters written in Peacham, Vermont during the 19th century. With Mary Chase Morrison she has written a book, *Roxana's Children: A 19th-Century Vermont Family Biography*, which will be published by the University of Massachusetts Press in spring 1995. One of her articles on early New England quilters will be published in an anthology from *Uncoverings* in the summer of 1994.

Lynn continually searches for historically valuable labor material from the Bay Area which should be transferred to the Labor Archives. BALHW members often help identify such material. "Together we can make the Labor Archives a rich resource for all."

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He has been active in the Association of Graduate Student Employees at UC Berkeley, and in farm worker, Teamster and other movements. He also published articles in *New Politics* on the West Coast longshoremen in the early 1970s.

Since finishing graduate school, Richard has given a number of conference papers and written an article on World War II Bay Area shipyard workers for the Fall 1991 issue of *Prologue*, the

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Richard would like to see a project to update and reissue Mitchell Slobodek's old bibliography of California Labor history and a corresponding guide to labor archives and manuscripts collections in California.

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She produced *The Reindeer Queen* for Anchorage Public Television. The video highlights the history of the reindeer industry in Alaska and its effect on the life of an Eskimo woman. She is a freelance writer and a member of AFT and HRWU Local 28 in Oakland. She has written biographies of historic labor figures for the ILWU newspaper *The Dispatcher*.

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Bob is still at work on a biography of Harry Bridges, former president of ILWU. He is interested in union and left history, especially in the West and especially for the Civil War - World War II era.

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She has given presentations to the Pacific Coast Branch of the AHA, Southwest Labor Studies Association, International Labor History Association and LHW on Union WAGE as a case study of working-class feminism in the 1970s, and to the Pacific Coast Branch (PCB) and the North American Labor History Conference on CLUW and Women Organized for Employment (WOE). Rochelle teaches U.S. history and American Civilization at City College of San Francisco and women's studies at UC Berkeley. She belongs to AFT Local 2121, CLUW and a number of academic organizations.

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He has been involved in oral history, archives, a video tape about Harry Bridges, and a voice tape on radicals in the Cold War period. He would like to see more attention paid to how to pass the heritage of the past to new generations. He would like to see more on women's labor history.

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Sheila has done a dissertation, papers and workshops on women in the labor force during World War II. She has written book reviews in *Labor History* and other publications. She has produced tour tapes for the historic liberty ship Jeremiah O'Brien and participated in a symposium on the subject. She teaches history at the San Francisco University High School. Sheila would like more comparative studies, particularly of women in the U.S. and in other industrialized nations. She is now researching protective labor legislation.

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She has moderated a number of panels on the above topics for the Workshop, the Southwest Labor Studies Conferences and for the Steinbeck Festivals in Salinas. These include the San Joaquin Valley cotton strike of 1933 John Steinbeck's *In Dubious Battle*, and Paul Taylor and Dorothea Lange. Her current project is a study of contemporary literary and documentary interpretations of agricultural labor conflicts in California in the 1930s. The first part deals with the agricultural strikes led by the Cannery and Agricultural Workers; the second deals with the dust bowl migrants. She has also written on 1930s organizer Pat Chambers.

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She has written a series of works on women in agriculture, including a bilingual book for the United Farm Workers of America, *The History of California Agriculture: Focus on Women Farm Workers* (1976). Her M.A. thesis for the History Department at UC Davis was titled: "The Role of Women in Determining the California Farm Structure: A Case Study of the Women's Land Army of America During World War I" (1983). Margo is also interested in distributing historical research through media. She produced a two part radio program for the Pacifica Radio Network, "Talkin' Farm Work Blues: The History of California Farm Labor" and a bi-weekly public radio

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Tom would like to see more attention paid in labor history to various ethnic groups which are congregated in specific trades, for example, German bakers, Greek restaurant workers, the East Bay Portuguese in truck driving and warehousing, Scottish shipyard workers, Irish building trades workers, Russians of Potrero Hill as boilermakers in the shipyards, etc.

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Nancy has taught American labor history at SJSU and has done major research on women's work in agriculture during the late 19th and early 20th century in upstate New York. She has also done research for a project on San Francisco General Hospital. She has been interested in research on California farm workers, including oral histories with women workers.

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He is encouraged by rising interest in labor history - particularly history of immigrants and other hard-to-document groups. He belongs to the San Francisco Art Institute Faculty Union.

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Jean was one of many happy volunteers working with the UFW during the heavy organizing period of the early 70s. For 20 years she has been active at the Modern Times Bookstore on Valencia Street in San Francisco, buying and selling labor history books on every type of struggle and victory both in the U.S. and abroad. Modern Times has invited labor historians for dozens of presentations at the store. The store has also been a major supplier of labor history books to Bay Area college students since opening its doors over 20 years ago. Jean is now volunteering at the San Francisco State Labor Archives and Research Center one afternoon a week. Jean was a member of AFT from 1942 to 1945. She would like to encourage the teaching of special courses in labor history in high school, so young people can begin to learn about this history before they get to college.

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He is interested in labor and media and the following 6 categories of workers: clerical, health care, immigrant, Latino, postal and media. The historical periods he is particularly interested in are the 1920s-1930s and the 1970s-1980s. He is also interested in the culture of organizing.

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Jeff likes histories of science and labor. He is an ILWU Inland Boatmen's Union tankerman. In Spring 1988, *Labor Occupational Health Program (LOHP) Monitor* published his "Oil Barges, Tankers, and Toxic Fumes." Lacking union support, he suppressed a second article. After the Exxon Valdez wreck, *In These Times* (May 3-9, 1989) printed "How Strong Unions Lead to a Clean Environment." He and Nancy presented a paper, "The American Plan, the 1935 Tanker Strike, and the Maritime Federation of the Pacific" to the Southwest Labor Studies Association. The *OCAW Reporter* (July-August 1991) featured their article "The Petroleocrat's Nightmare: When Oil Workers Organize." In passing, the article discussed the Open Shop and the Open Door.

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She misses her friends in the Bay Area. She teaches at a commuter college with an interesting and diverse student body. She says to please call if you are coming her way. The post-World War II archives there are quite good.

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He organized a western version of Great Labor Song Exchange. Other activities have been organizing Pacific Northwest Labor History Association conferences, commemoration of the Everett Massacre, workshops for locals on "Alternatives to Strike", and weekend labor education workshops for Seattle area locals.

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He worked for the ILWU-UC Berkeley Oral History Project, which conducted over 200 interviews of men and women with long experience in Bay Area warehouses, Central Valley cotton compresses, Coos Bay, Oregon and San Pedro, California waterfront industries, and Lanai Hawaii pineapple processing facilities. He has shown an interest in exploring west coast maritime labor history.

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He has two books in the works: "Hellraiser" (a biography of Mother Jones) and "The Great Strikes" (a history of the waterfront and general strikes). He helped organize conferences on "100 Years of the San Francisco Labor Movement" and "50 Year Celebration of the 1934 Strike."

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At present he has a book in progress (along with at least 8 more): a lexicon/dictionary and collection of sayings, gathered from 1939-1949, of technical terms and conversation of merchant marine veterans (principally of the U.S. Merchant Marine). He welcomes contributions from anyone with similar experience and inclination.

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Don is interested in agricultural and waterfront history. He has given a number of papers to the Southwest Labor Studies Association. They include "Lettuce Mechanization," "Field Pack Unionism," and "Decline of the Cargo Hook." A shortened version of his paper "The Rise and Decline of Fruit Tramp Unionism." appeared in *Readings in California Civilization* edited by Howard DeWitt. He has also written articles for *El Malcriado* on cannery unionism in the 1930s and the 1940's. He does legislative work for ILWU and has worked on the waterfront as a member of ILWU Local 34. He is now retiring so he can spend more time on labor history.

His current projects, deferred for a decade, are a book on lettuce field unionism in the 1970s, and articles on the Bud Antle lettuce company and the California Chain Store Tax Initiative of 1936. He is active in the Southwest Labor Studies Association and the Elaine Black Yoneda Memorial Book Committee, which facilitated publication of *The Red Angel* by Vivian McGuckin Raineri and sponsors annual awards to students. He is presently associate producer of "The Men Who Sailed the Liberty Ships," to be produced on PBS by Maria Brooks. He was co-founder of the Workshop and is interested in improving cooperation among labor historians.

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Karl has authored 3 books in Japanese: *Japanese Labor History in the U.S.* (Tokyo, 1976/1986), *America - Another Face* (Tokyo), *Ganbatte* (Japanese translation) (Tokyo, 1984). In English he has written *Ganbatte - Sixty Year Struggle of a Kibei Worker* (UCLA Asian American Studies Center, 1983). Karl was editor of the *Rodoshimbun* (Labor News) from 1933 to 1936. He began organizing farm workers in California in 1927, helped to organize the Alaska Cannery Workers Union (SF) in 1936, and was appointed CIO organizer for California farm workers in 1938. He became a longshoreman (SF) in 1936. He was sent to Manzanar - U.S. style concentration camp for Japanese-Americans - in 1942. He served in the U.S. Army Intelligence Service in India, Burma and China from 1943 to 1945. He also wrote "A Brief Labor History of Asian Pacific Americans" in English.

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He is a member of the Elaine Black Yoneda Memorial Committee which made arrangements for publication of *The Red Angel* by Vivian McGuckin Raineri and sponsors the annual Elaine Black Yoneda Memorial Awards presented at Southwest Labor Studies Association Conferences.

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