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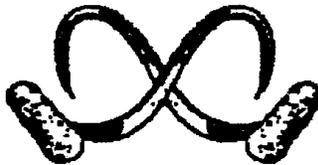
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Lets Be Optimistic

by David Chaddock

Sure, there are lots of problems we have to face. From Mr. Chris Dixon of the Seattle Tunnel Project to the decline of world trade. But we have the strength and the smarts to take them on.

Dixon wants to put the blame on the ILWU for a short delay. But he should have been a bit more appreciative of the role played by our union on Seattle's waterfront. He was warned at the outset that his stubborn stance would lead to a confrontation. His initial bargaining position of swearing and hanging up the phone did not help his cause.

On the international front, since the Ayn Rand de-regulation freaks wrecked the U.S. economy, companies have been pleading poverty and cutting back on imports. 45% of 2,000 Chinese exporters report that their export orders have dropped. But in spite of the fact that China is increasingly turning its attention from foreign sales to sales at home, it recently declared that "stimulating domestic consumption will not be enough" and that it is also necessary to "re-invigorate foreign trade." If I know China, and I think I do, these are not idle words. Among other things, China intends to reduce customs clearance costs and to give special attention to smaller E-commerce companies (Beijing Review, 8-22).

Again, world peace is good for foreign trade, and there have recently been a number of encouraging developments. For the first time since about 1792 the

British Parliament refused to go along with a Prime Minister's call for military action. And soon, the U.S. Congress followed suit, with President Obama wisely deciding that he could not proceed without its support. Brave congressmen like Representative Alan Grayson of Florida, even after gaining access to all the data that the government was willing to share – which was merely a "classified summary" – and which required descending "into the bowels" of the earth "four levels underground"; where note-taking was not allowed, and from whence, upon emergence, discussion of what had been learned was also forbidden; after all this Grayson declared that he was being asked to support a pig in a poke. "Even trusted members of Congress," he complained, are simply unable to learn "essential facts" (op-ed, New York Times, 9-7). Though Raytheon was sorely disappointed (it stood to make a million dollars on every missile fired at Syria) the rest of the world breathed a sigh of relief. The American people, in overwhelming numbers, having seen the military disaster in Iraq, where suicide bombers continue to take a daily toll, as well as the endless conflict in Afghanistan; were absolutely convinced that they had no need of still another quagmire in Syria. What a contrast to the onset of the Vietnam War, when we war protesters could only get 20% support and were told that we could not debate the issue because, as Senator Stennis declared, holding a report in his hand of Vietnamese being encouraged by U.S. protests, "Debate

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would aid the enemy.” In those days I tried to call that assumption into question. I wanted to debate that. I called for debate about whether debate would in fact aid the enemy. But I was unable to gain any traction.

In Korea, a special subject of my attention, North Korea has agreed to re-start the operation of factories just north of the border, and the re-union of separated families is about to resume. For the first time in history, the North has allowed the South Korean flag to be flown at a sporting event in its territory. And an official North Korean newspaper declares: “The era of inter-Korean hostility must end forever” (KOAM TV, 9-15). If this trend continues, the war hawks will have a devil of a time ginning up this issue. My latest book (just about to be published) is an unabashed attempt to push the U.S. into making peace with North Korea and finally ending the Korean War. I’m tempted to ask Dennis Rodman if he needs a sidekick as he continues to push for basketball diplomacy with his friend Kim Jong Un.

And then there is Iran, which is still attempting to prove to the world that its quest for nuclear power is not an underhanded effort to develop nuclear weapons. It has been encouraged by a congratulatory message from Obama to its new president, who is willing to talk about peace at the highest level. Lots of things can still go wrong, but doors are opening.

Reverting again to the situation here in the United States, it is certainly discouraging that the number of union members has continued to shrink. On the other hand there are forces at work suggesting that this shrinkage is about to be curtailed. First of all, look at the latest statistics about the cleavage between the rich and the poor in this country. In 2012, we are told that the U.S. economy began growing again. But just what kind of growth was it? 99% of us had average gains of about 1%, while the 1% of fat cats made gains of 20%, and the even smaller percentage of even fatter cats, the 0.01%, secured increases of over 32%. 1% of the U.S. population captured 95% of the income gains. Again, if we focus on the top 10%, they are receiving more than half of the total income received in the whole country. And since records first began to be kept on this statistic a century ago, this is the highest proportion that has ever been recorded! (NYT, 9-11) The whole scenario is reminiscent of the Gilded Age on the eve of the Great Depression. The situation is mitigated somewhat by income protections that did not exist prior to Roosevelt. Still it is reaching the breaking point.

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And here is something else to ruminate upon. Prior to the depression, only about 7% of the work force was unionized. That is much less than the percentage today. By 1945 nearly 34% of workers were members of unions. Such a swelling of union ranks may well be repeated. Already there are straws in the wind. On August 30, Volkswagen and United Auto Workers officials met in Germany to discuss unionizing at the VW plant in Chattanooga, even as Tennessee Governor Haslam warns that such a move would undermine his “right-to-work” scheme for attracting investment. If this effort is successful, the BMW plant in Spartanburg, South Carolina, and the Mercedes-Benz plant in Vance, Alabama, are in line to follow suit (NYT, 9-7). And in Texas, construction workers, many of them immigrants, are banding together “with an energy and sense of solidarity” that echoes, says the New York Times, “what America’s labor unions had many decades ago” (NYT, 8-11), and which, I might add, continues to flourish in our own great union.

So let us not be discouraged. The union movement is not on its last legs. It is getting an infusion of new energy.

(I’m officially retired now, but you can contact me at Chatwithchadd@hotmail.com)

Ever Wonder?

Why women can't put on mascara with their mouth closed?

Why don't you ever see the headline "Psychic Wins Lottery"?

Why is "abbreviated" such a long word?

Why is it that doctors call what they do "practice"?

Why is the man who invests all your money called a broker?

Why is the time of day with the slowest traffic called rush hour?

Why isn't there mouse-flavored cat food?

Why didn't Noah swat those two mosquitoes?

Why do they sterilize the needle for lethal injections?

You know that indestructible black box that is used on airplanes? Why don't they make the whole plane out of that stuff?!

Why don't sheep shrink when it rains?

Why are they called apartments when they are all stuck together?

If con is the opposite of pro, is Congress the opposite of progress?

September 2013 Executive Board

True to President Austin's past practice, the meeting was short. He kicked it off by reporting on his political activities since the last board meeting. He and Vice-President George Cobbs reported on the demonstrations by pensioners in the various ports over our Health Care Provider and its nonpayment of medical bills.

Secretary John Munson read the correspondence and reported on his political activities, including the AFL-CIO state convention and his lobbying in Washington D.C. for the Union. While Treasurer Greg Mitre reported on the state of our finances. Income was just over \$3000 greater than expenses, for a balance of \$26620.91.

The Board Members reported on the happenings in their areas. Michele Drayton reported that Seattle has had a down turn in work opportunity of about 29% while Canada showed a large increase in Vancouver and specially in Prince Rupert.

In Solidarity

No Ghouls This Halloween

By Steve Adore

The National Union of Ghosts (NUOG) have officially voted for a mass float out this Halloween, after talks with the government over pay finally broke down.

Casper, spooksmen for the Union, told us "the government is being incredibly ignorant in not meeting our demands. We want better treatment and true recognition for our work, something we have never had in our lifetime, so to speak."

The national strike will begin Oct. 31st.

Ghost hunts nationwide have been cancelled upon hearing the news. Patrick Chesney, coordinator of the Seattle Ghost Hunters Society, told us "If the specters are not going to show up, then there is really no point of us being there either! I can't charge people \$40 a pop, to not have any activity going on!"

"It doesn't usually stop them," replied a passer by.

Government spokesmen have declined to comment as yet, but sources say they are unwilling to be scared into making any deathly reactions to the 'ridiculous and over-blown demands' from a bunch of free loading ghouls.

The specter of a lonely Halloween for ghouls lovers hangs ever closer. Devils, witches and zombies are unaffected by the strike. Spokesmen for their respective unions have said that even over their dead bodies we will not cross the Ghost's picket lines.

Those Who Set the Table

An Interview with Hector Goulet

Reprinted article from the April 1994 Rusty Hook

Hector was born Sept. 22, 1909. He retired in 1972. His formal education included high school and a short business college course. Before coming on the waterfront in June, 1930, Brother Goulet worked at odd jobs and one year at a plywood mill.

In the 1934 strike, Hector was assigned to the roving squad. He was fortunate to have missed many of the big donnybrooks, such as the Smith Cove fight where tear gas, clubs and guns, as we all have witnessed on film and in print, were used liberally on the strikers.

It is Hector's opinion that, just as any principled beef today, there were "fence-riders" during the '34 strike. Winning the strike, though, brought most of them around.

During the strike, even the most optimistic knew it was 'touch & go' against overwhelming odds and if the greatest effort wasn't put forth the longshoremen would lose.

Hector and the vast majority of his brothers viewed the contract as a great victory – we can all agree with him on that! While he did not suffer greatly during the strike, many did, having to go without pay for more than 90 days.

After the strike, the union had to enforce the newly won contract. The employer, refusing to give any weight to a presidential award, began to routinely violate the contract. They saw, as their first task, the eradication of that pesky union. The men's only weapon was the wild-cat strike. Hector felt that some members didn't want to go along, but the majority saw it as the only weapon in their arsenal that would counter the employers attempt to take away the gains of the '34 strike.

In his opinion, the union today is facing serious problems. If the union is not overcome completely, the waterfront is in danger of going back to the fink hall. This was total employer control of hiring and the total injustice that goes with it. What can be done about it, he says, it is hard to say. Education of the younger member may help. He also feels that doubling back is a serious threat to the union's future. In his opinion, The Harry Bridges Institute will be of little help.

Other than his activity in the Seattle ILWU Pension Club, Hector spends his time taking in the slack. No one can deny that he has earned that.

Conversations With Harry

By Ian Kennedy

I got to the bar later than usual, the fog at the San Francisco Airport was too thick for my flight to land, so we were diverted to Oakland. Just try to get a cab from that airport into the city.

When Harry saw me, he had a frown on his face. He shook his head and seemed about to give me hell for being so late. My jacket was soaking wet from the fog. I was dragging my overnight bag behind me, and wasn't in the best of moods. "Don't say it, you've got it easy while I have to travel eight hundred miles to get here. So pour me a beer and let me relax for a minute." I said. Harry nods, then shrugs his shoulders and pours the beer.

"If you haven't already heard, The International pulled out of the AFL-CIO last week. Copies of the letter President McEllrath sent to Trumka was to the point, spelling out all the problems we've been having with other Unions attempting to do our work and crossing our picket lines." I finished my beer and refilled my glass, emptying the pitcher, I waved at Sue for a fresh one.

Harry poured a fresh glass for the three of us, as Sue produced a third glass and sat down. Then stated, "You've got to be aware of our history when it comes to Organized Labor. It was in 1937 when we established the ILWU, and at the same time, helped create the CIO, and we became one of the founding members. We couldn't or didn't want to tie up with craft unions, (AFL.)" He pauses for a long drink of beer, then continues. "During World War II, the AFL, CIO and the ILWU agreed not to strike for the duration of the war. In 1947, Joseph McCarthy was elected to the U.S. Senate from the state of Wisconsin, and started his push to rid the world of Communism, and his 'Red Scare' tactics permeated the CIO. Thus, resulted in us being kicked out, along with ten other Unions in 1950, for being too 'Red.'"

I chimed in, "In 1988 Jimmy Herman, the International President, at that time, pushed through a resolution at our International Convention to affiliate with the AFL-CIO. The reason was that our affiliates, mainly Hawaii and, I believe, The IBU, were deeply involved with the state and county chapters of the AFL-CIO and worked well with the various local Unions. As the Longshore Division was not having any problems at that time, it was voted up." Sue gets up and crosses the room to service another table. "Go on, go on." Harry prods. "This has been going on since the problems with EGT. Trumka has consistently

sided with the larger Unions and has all but slapped Bob in the face. But, in reality, The AFL-CIO has been a yes man for the Democratic party and has been so for a very long time. Trumka, after originally supporting a single payer health plan, now supports Obama's plan, including the taxing of good employer coverage such as we have. The so-called 'Cadillac plans.'" I'm going through the beer like there is no tomorrow, I wave to Sue for another round. "The Union has also taken a much stronger stand on immigration and what peoples are going to benefit." I continue, "The concern is that Obama's policy will bring in the wealthier immigrants and not benefit the working class immigrants." I sit back, empty my glass as Sue returns to her chair with two fresh pitchers, "I don't want to keep jumping up and down." She declares, as she refills our glass's.

I continue, "My feelings are that McEllrath settled for a lesser agreement with EGT just to tie them up, figuring we would bring them up to the NW Grain Agreement at the next go around. And that started to snowball when that agreement was up, and now the Grain Shippers wanted the lesser agreement also. If we lose that fight, I would expect the container lines will want a reduction in manning as well."

"You're on a new topic with that." Harry stated. "No, not really." I respond. "We got out of the AFL-CIO because these other Unions were raiding us and filing charges against us with the AFL-CIO, that meant we had to spend time fighting them and not the Employers." I could tell Harry was agreeing while Sue was looking bored with it all. We had finished off all the beer and Harry started to put on his top coat when he asked, "How are the affiliates taking the news?"

Sue handed me the bill as I responded, "I haven't heard anything at this point." Harry turned and headed for the door, with a wave, he left while I paid the tab. Sue smiles and gives me a peck on the cheek. I gave her a big tip.



Final Dispatch

Pensioners

Calvin R. Winstead 98
Terry O'Neil 19
Charles Steward 19
James "Jaguar" Couture 19
Robert Patrick Moran 19
Charles Townsend 98
Russell Rousseau 52
Thomas Barry 52
James Turner 19
Brooks Coleman 19 active

Survivors

June E. Hubbard 19
Sibyl M. Brown 52
LaVanna Cornish 19
Irene Barnett 98
Marjorie Rood 98
Georgia Griffey 19
Marge Holler 19
Marion Marciel 52

2013 Convention Report

By Ian Kennedy

This year's convention was held in Portland, Oregon, September 15 through 17. It proved to be a big success starting with a BBQ at Local 8's Hall on Sunday, the 14th. The Convention was called to order Monday morning, and following the general formalities, ILWU International President, Bob McEllrath, spoke on the Health Care issue. He then laid out his reasoning for pulling the Union out of the AFL-CIO and the struggle ahead of us.

Monday afternoon the members split up, some going to the casino and others going up Mount Hood to the Timberline Lodge. The Lodge was built during the depression with WPA funds and was the quality of work was beyond belief.

Tuesday morning was kicked off by our fire-brand Coast Committee Man, Leal Sundet, who spoke on the economy and the economist Jacob Hacker, (A liberal economist.) This was followed by reports from our Benefits Directors and Drug and Alcohol Coordinators. The Guest Speakers were Connor Casey (U of W archivist) and Ross Rieder (Northwest Labor History Assoc.)

After a great lunch, we had the Committee Reports, including the three resolutions. The first, to permit retirees to marry and their widows will get their pensions. Second was to bring the Older Pensioners up to the 2002 benefits.

The third was to support the Officers in negotiations.

All the PCPA Coast Officers were re-elected, with Michele Drayton representing Seattle.

A quote from Pope Paul VI:

The important role of union organizations must be admitted: their object is the representation of the various categories of workers, their lawful collaboration in the economic advance of society, and the development of the sense of their responsibility

Correspondence

Dear Rusty Book,

I received the April Rusty Hook this month and did not see my husband's name Donald E. Thornton who passed away February 7, 2013, in the Final Dispatch." His good buddy Art Wallace was mentioned, who passed away a few days after him. I did call the Local 19 office but each time Nick Buckles was some where else. I then got hold of the San Francisco office and they handled all the red tape for me.

There was possibly a miscommunication. But all is well.

I just want to add what a wonderful Union we have. Don started in 1953 after leaving the Merchant Marines to stay home and help raise our six kids. He worked at other jobs, teo part time and making a rough living.

When he started in 1953 it was still rough for awhile, but having the chance to join the ILWU was the best thing that ever happened to the Thornton Family. He spent 31 years (actually 32 one not a full year.) on the Seattle Waterfront, ending up as one of the best crane operators you ever had, until the crane accident, and then two open-heart surgeries along with work related lung damage. Don tried going back to work but it was not physically possible. Having the medical benefits fought for by the Union was a Life saver, and I mean that literally- they saved the rest of his life and ours too in a sense. Now at 84, and widowed, the share of Don's pension and medical benefits I am receiving, assures me my life will continue to be a decent one, for the last years of my life.

We were depression kids with our fathers fighting to keep families going on peon wages at what ever they could find. The Longshore workers were considered no better class than low class street people at the time. But the Union showed them they were decent working men who wanted decent living wages and health benefits for their families. They fought to become the middle class as laborers who helped build this country up. I pray the younger men now in the Union understand the battle to come in holding on to what the union has earned through the years. When the next contract comes up hang in there and don't let the powers that be throw you a curve because you can bet they will. Thanks again Local 19 and the Rusty Hook, as old friend Jerry Tyler, a legend in his own time, "Give 'em Hell!"

This donation in Don's name end please keep sending me the Rusty Hook.

Most Sincerely

Jacque Thornton

A columnist for the Kingston WA Community news

(Editors note: Donald's name was printed in the Summer

2013 issue)

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Way to get ahead of the game **JIM**. Thank you.

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Thank you so much **PHIL & PAULA**. Hope to see you at the meetings.

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Thank you, thank you **JON**.

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Thank you so much **SHIRLEY**.

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Thank you, thank you **MANNY**.

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Thank you **PATTY**.

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Thank you so much **JACQUE**. He will be missed.

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From **RANDY WILBER**, \$28.00 for 2013 dues. Thanks **RANDY**.



The other one will be re-elected

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Thank you **HERMAN**.

From **MANNY ALMO**, \$168.00 for 6 years of dues and \$232.00 for the Rusty Hook.

Thank you so much **MANNY**. Glad you are enjoying the good life in Palm Springs.

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Thank you so, so much **DON**.

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Thank you, thank you **FRANCIS**. So good to hear from you.

From **DICK & ANNE NELSON**, \$56.00 for 2013 dues.

Thank you **ANNE & DICK**. Hope all is going well with your knees **DICK**. Our prayers are with you, and donuts & coffee are waiting.

From **MARCIE PETERSON**, \$50.00 for the Rusty Hook.

Thank you **MARCIE**. Glad you love the Rusty Hook. It's people like you who keep it going.

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Thanks **ANTON**. It will be well used.

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Thank you so much **MARLAND**.

From **KIM PROCTOR**, \$28.00 for 2013 dues.
Thanks so much **KIM**.

Hello, my name is **DARRYL McGOUGH**, and I am looking for any information available on a couple of men that were longshoremen in the Seattle area in 1974. One is **STANLEY JAMES**, who is my biological father, and the other is **CLINTON SMITH** the man who raised me the first couple years of my life. If there is any info you could share, it would be greatly appreciated. Email address is dbomac@yahoo.com, and my phone number is 815-289-7090.

Thank you,

DARRYL McGOUGH

From **ERNIE WILLIAMS**, \$28.00 for 2013 dues.
Thank you, thank you **ERNIE**.

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Thank you **RON**.

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Thanks so much **DON**. Stay warm up in the mountains this winter.

We forgot to Thank **AL POLLARD** for his article in the Summer issue, "Remember Bloody Thursday"

Thank you **AL** for not letting us forget who paved the way for us. Every active member needs to remember that our pensioners fought hard to give us what we have today.

Quote from **DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER**

Only a fool would try to deprive working men and working women of their right to join the union of their choice.



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