Coast Launches
Strong Fight to
Open Shipyards

All segments of public life along west coast hands in a vigorous effort to
call national attention to dan-
gerous deterioration of west coast
abundance, since the war, caused by Big Steel grab-
ning practically all of $2 billion
that for going to ship
work for its low-wage, com-
pany union yards on the east

West coast congressmen are
veting the fight to President
Truman and the Maritime
Commission to get a fair share of tax-
payers' dollars for the west, fol-
lowing public meetings held in
every major port city on the road.
The west long coastline is a big
issue in inland areas where the
millions invested by govern-
ment in shipyards and training
programs are now not the main
way going westward but the western front is
a soft spot in U.S. defense, thanks to the abundance of Big
Steel and its destruction of U.S. agencies.

Operating Engineers locals are
joining National Starvation
Metal Trade Council in presenting
a solid labor front in this case,
which means jobs and payroll as
well as community interest. The
Court Council is meeting in San
Diego January 17-21 to shape la-
bor's backing.

Congressmen Join

Most industrious groups have
joined the fight, as have local
city governments, the Council
Oregon and Washington legisla-
tors, chambers of commerce,
and other bodies, in a strong effort to
break the deadlock which is caus-
ing the west coast shipyard dis-
tract, its facilities and its job
skills.

A collective program is now
being shaped supported by all in-
terested groups. It will carry the
fight to Washington during the
present session of Congress and
through 1953 until some new ship-
yards are finally laid in west yard
areas.

Application of certain sections of
the Merchant Marine Act of 1928,
providing for regional shipyard
building, will be the main request,
but steps toward lowering the
western setup supply from present
unbearable and overtaxed conditions
will also be noted.

Make this a nation banded year.
Big only union goods and services.

$117 Million Requested
For Cali. Reclamation, Flood Control, Rivers

Frigid Wave Adds To Seasonal Slack:
Pickup Foreseen

(Precedent low temperatures
coming with a down-draft from
Canada has put a crimp in the
many outdoor projects upon which,
local 3 members are employed.
self-outdoor-work list has slipped
upward to nearly all areas.
The cold wave has made the
seasonal slow-up more noticeable
and more widespread than had
been anticipated, and heavy rains in
the northern sections have put a
wet blanket on most projects.

However, with prospects for a
good year, better than ever before,
on early thaw in the job situation
is anticipated. Many projects will
slow down only because it was absol-
utely mandatory. Others are holding
along and are picking up during
good-weather spells.

Construction and road work
this year are under considerable pres-
sure for completion, due to the
general population growth at be-
came, the wet and the de-
mands it has imposed for new

S E N A T O R E L Y R T H O M A S

(D, Utah) is head man on labor
legislation in the Senate. He in-
troduced a bill to repeal the Taft-
Hartley law shortly after the 81st
Congress convened. His committee
is sitting on the bill now. APL rep-
resentatives are appearing before it
in urge first read, then refer-
ral of the Wagner Act.

Rises Chinchillas

Local 3 men have white-plowed
interests and abilities, as it shown
nearly every month in reports to
from the business agents. John
Clarke has brushted out to chil-
dren training and invites all the
brom-boys to drop in and both
them over at 3313 Sabinas Road,
San Francisco. A fair cost of three
cars will run you about $500.
Walker defined them: A small
South American rodent having
very soft, gray fur.

IN THE HOUSE, Rep. John Lean-
(e, N.M.), Rep. Sudolph
appears to be favorable to labor
law but has declared his committee
will recommend retention of "a few
features of the Taft-Hartley law,
including the ban on so-called na-
tional emergency legislation. The
APL wants nothing on appeal of
Taft-Hartley.

Renou, Quakes, Snow

First the earth shakes and then
the big freeze. This is the hur-
dles of life in Reno and other parts
of Nevada. It hasn't done much
good for work so far. Nevada.
Eustace Spencer reports the Reno
Snowshoe has finally quit, but the
skies go on.

Far Away Places

Local 3 brothers are all over the
down world. Reports from the busi-
ness agents this month tell of
members working in Olin
Kennedy, Arkansas, Alaska, Greece,
Shanghai, Foremost, the Philippines,
and Europe.

Utah Jobs Drop

While it has been much too cold
in California, Utah got more than
the share of the wintry visitor from
California and Alaska in recent
years. Work has slowed down
more than much was expected because
of the unprecendented low tempera-
tures, the brothers from Utah re-
port.

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Dangers of Big Business "Feather-bedding"

We have read a lot about the "feather-bedding" practices of certain labor unions, which, when examined, were too often either untrue or grossly exaggerated. Now a Congress-appointed Committee headed by ex-President Herbert Hoover to study ways to improve governmental operations, also recently pointed out that the federal government could save a lot of money if its administrative departments would eschew political feather-bedding.

However, it is rarely mentioned that feather-bedding is rampant in those very business enterprises that most loudly decry this charge against the unions. Our big national enterprises, factories, utilities, public carriers, banks and insurance companies too often are saturated with affected relatives, friends and female favorites of top executives who by no means earn the large salaries they receive and who have some $300 or $400 a month secretary perform most of the actual work.

Because these big business entities are monopolistic in some way, shape or form, they can afford this luxury because they can pass on this overhead to the public which has to patronize their services or buy their products.

Back-scratching, characteristic of the politician, is a common practice in the top echelons of the business world. This is why interlocking directorates are so common and ominous—in the ramifications of big business that has so hindered, if not virtually eliminated free and fair competition.

Incompetent parasites holding lucrative positions in such enterprises are more than added costs of doing business. They serve as barriers to the promotion of really competent and able workers, the kind who through repeated generations would plow their way out of the mud and four generations ago got to the top of the competitive ladder on their own initiative because their ability was not restrained at a median level by an exorbitant case of economic self-interest.

Here is the type of unfiltered competitive opportunity which made our capitalist economy so dynamic and vital because character, ability and genius was not stilled or frustrated by upper-class nepotism and a de- al that of those on top perpetuates a dynasty.

As a result, there is less flexibility and much less competition in big American enterprise today than there was of four decades ago. What is sadly needed is a thorough decimation of the rigid mold in which this big business feather-bedding is freezing our economy. It takes red blood, not blue blood, to best direct a free and progressive American enterprise system.

Beautiful Romanesque, Arabic

(See Report in Bro. W. R. Letter)

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Dansk in Bro. W. R. Letter

This month's selection is from the Arab world, a region rich in art and history. The description below gives the location and some details about the artwork.

Somewhere in this Arab desert a small sheet of paper is seen.

Where each written word is followed by a signature.

Here and there a faint signature.

Here the darkness is profound.

There the white misals stand.

The sea gulls moan and fly.

The stars gleam up.

In the luke warm beer he drinks.

At the postoffice at

The white Sand of lying.

The sea gulls moan and fly.

Two brothers.

The Bu s iness mon ent of the day.

DANGERS OF BIG BUSINESS "FEATHER-BEDDING"

Washington—Pointing out that the national economy is in a highly uncertain state, President Truman, Jan, 8, asked Congress to give him economic powers which would enable him to impose either inflationary depression or any demand.

"An increase of one million jobs in the next 12 months will probably be necessary in goods and services will be necessary," President Truman said in his annual economic report to Congress. "We must be prepared to meet the demands of our economy."

This is not the first time that Mr. Truman has said that the government should take direct control of major industries such as steel, cars, and textiles.

However, this time he is asking Congress for specific legislation that will give him power to do so.

"The time has come for action," President Truman said. "We must act now to save our economy and our democracy."

The President did not specify what form this legislation would take, but he did say it would be "on an unprecedented scale." He added that the legislation would be "on a scale never before dreamed of."
Salinas -- Monterey

HEAVY RAINS AND COMPLETION OF JOBS SLOWS UP ACTIVITY

By M. G. ("Mickey") Murphy
Business Representative, Local 3

Due to the heavy rains and the completion of some of the larger jobs, employment in the Salinas-Monterey area has suffered quite a drop. Los Padres Dam, which at its peak employed about 90 engineers for five or six months, is now only employing a few. The construction work was moved to other locations.

Pinky, the former general superintendent, has moved up to Mills Field and is now with M. K. Brother "Buck" Hope (Hope Brothers Inc.), which is doing a good job of construction work in the Salinas Valley.

Mr. Bird was fortunate to place some of his men on a new job at Mills Landing and in the oil fields. M. D. Robinson Sr., a member of the M. D. Robinson family, which operates a large oil field, is in the process of building a new well.

The recent rains have worked havoc on the smaller subdivisions, the PG&E jobs at Mills Landing, and the installation of the San Cruz Highway which has been at a standstill for almost two months. No doubt if the rains hold off for another week or so, we can expect to see new activity on that job again before long.

The heavy rains also held up (assumption being that they have now come to an end) operations which are experiencing difficulties to a certain extent.

ENGINEERS' NEWS

Architects & Engineers are trying to attractlec j of work this week. To date, however, there has been little evidence of pieces of work in the area. It would appear that the recent rain may have caused a temporary setback, but overall, there will be more work in the area. The local office of the Aluminum Company of America (Alcoa) in Salinas has a full-time job of selling aluminum to the construction industry.

Alcoa has been interested in the concrete core of the new bridge being built on the Monterey Bay Bridge. The company has informed the contractor that it is interested in the job and has offered to help with the planning and design of the bridge.

In other news, a group of local businessmen, including the president of the local chamber of commerce, have formed a committee to study the feasibility of building a new convention center in Salinas. The committee is made up of representatives from the local government, the business community, and the labor unions.

Unemployment

Unemployment figures for the area have remained steady for the past few months, with the number of jobless remaining around 2% of the total workforce.

None of the local newspapers have reported any significant layoffs in the construction industry.

While the recent rains have caused some delays in construction projects, the overall effect on the local economy has been relatively minor. The local unemployment rate remains low and is expected to continue to remain stable for the foreseeable future.

Coyote

The Coyote River, which flows through the Salinas Valley, has been experiencing higher than normal water levels due to recent heavy rainfall. The river has caused some flooding in low-lying areas, but no significant damage has been reported.

The recent rains have also benefited the local agricultural community, which relies heavily on irrigation water to support its crops. The increased water levels in the Coyote River have provided a much-needed boost to the area's agriculture industry.

The recent rains have also helped to replenish local water sources, which have been impacted by the recent drought. The increased water levels in the river have provided much-needed relief to local water users.

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THE SLACK SEASON AND RAINS HIT THE REDWOOD EMPIRE

By OTTO E. NEVER, Business Representative, Local 3

Brother never has a very little report from the Redwood Empire. Most contractors are now at a standstill and with a drop in lumber prices, a great many of the small mills have closed down. The closing down of the mills has had a bad effect on the construction work as most of their roads and dry yard paving was done by local contractors.

Due to the closing down of the mills, employment in the Redwood Empire has decreased significantly. The larger mills, as a rule, do most of their construction work for themselves and are not as affected by the recent rains. However, many small contractors have been forced to lay off workers.

The coming year should bring a few good jobs; since very good good deals and several reser vector jobs, and also a few bridges. What the future will be on the present City policy with a Repuliccan in Congress from this district, we can only see to the future.

The lumber industry in this district has been slow. Many of the large mills have shut down for various reasons, and this has had a direct effect on the amount of construction work available.

The recent rains have caused some delays in construction projects, but overall, the effect on the local economy has been relatively minor. The lumber industry is expected to continue to remain stable for the foreseeable future.
FEED OUT THE LITTLE GUY - Flatter Him - NEW NAM LINE

Feeds a time for New Year's resolutions, the first of the new year is traditionally a time when people send curts to themselves. In a New Year's resolution called "Flatter Him - NEW NAM Line," the New York Times reported that "the National Planning Association," which "has the National Planning Association, will concern itself mainly in the coming year with the "human nature of the situation." The report added, "We must be prepared to take all necessary steps to assure our continued prosperity." The article concluded, "The New York, N.Y., newspaper, in its annual issue, has been noted for its "human nature" approach, and its "human nature" approach to the problem of unemployment has been widely praised. The newspaper's "human nature" approach to the problem of unemployment has been widely praised.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — The year 1940 witnessed an increase of 3,210 apprentices employed in the engineering industry over 1939, according to a report by M. G. O'Neill, president of the National Planning Association. The report noted that "the big business men have turned a new leaf, and are begin the year with a new atmosphere of cooperation and teamwork, to the benefit of all concerned." The article concluded, "The year 1940 has been marked by a new spirit of cooperation and teamwork, and this new spirit will doubtless continue into the future."
Advisors Urge U.S. Conference On Wages, Prices

WASHINGTON.—A conference of labor leaders and public representatives to set up wage and price standards for a two-year period was urged today by the President's economic advisors in a report released by the Council of Economic Advisers.

"A wage structure in relation to prices that will facilitate the growing demand of industry and the buying power of labor in sound purchasing power, so as to reduce economic breakdowns, the Council of Economic Advisers said in its Third Annual Report.

The council's findings: 
- Occasional delays, the economy pointed out, may be due to the growing demand of industry, and "the strength of the parties." 
- It is what labor has been working for the past two years when it went into negotiations setting wages and prices, it said.

The council reports the following findings:

- A wage structure that is "flexible" is needed to reduce the cycle of "economic breakdowns." The council suggests a "wage and price program" to facilitate the growing demand of industry and the buying power of labor in sound purchasing power.

The council's report also includes recommendations for the establishment of a "Council of Economic Advisers" to oversee wage and price programs. The council suggests that the President should be given authority to set up wage and price standards for a two-year period. The council also recommends the establishment of a "Labor-Management Committee" to mediate disputes and facilitate wage negotiations.

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GETTING AROUND THE JOBS

More than 100 men work at the shipyard, and there are several thousand men employed there. Some of the men are getting to work in an unusual fashion, but others are using the usual methods of transportation.

The shipyard is very noisy, and the men are often dusty. They work in all kinds of weather, but they do not seem to mind. The work is very important, and the men are very happy to be employed there.

Some of the men are working on the docks, others are working in the shipyard offices, and still others are working in the shops. The work is very varied, and the men are very satisfied with it.

A warm welcome awaits all who visit the shipyard, and everyone is invited to come and see the work being done there.

NEWSPAPERS

The San Francisco Chronicle and the San Francisco Examiner are the main newspapers in the city. The Chronicle is published daily, and the Examiner is published Monday through Saturday.

The San Francisco Chronicle has a wide circulation, and it covers a wide range of topics. It is a good source of information for those who want to know about the city and the world.

The San Francisco Examiner is a weekly newspaper, and it is published on Saturdays. It is a good source of information for those who want to know about local events and issues.

Both newspapers are published by the San Francisco News Co., and they are available at most newsstands in the city.

The newspapers are available online at newspaper.com and newspaper.com.

NEWS ABOUT THE BROTHERS

There were several important events in the life of Brother John, who is a member of the Knights of Labor.

Brother John was born in 1860 in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He moved to San Francisco in 1870 and joined the Knights of Labor in 1875.

In 1883, Brother John was elected president of the San Francisco chapter of the Knights of Labor. He remained in this position until 1890, when he was elected to the national board of the Knights of Labor.

Brother John was an active member of the Knights of Labor for many years, and he was a leader in the national organization.

He was a prominent figure in the labor movement, and he was a strong advocate for workers' rights and fair working conditions.

Brother John died in 1920 at the age of 60. He was buried in San Francisco's Mission Dolores Cemetery.

Brother John's contributions to the labor movement were recognized by the Knights of Labor, who awarded him the Order of the Golden Fleece, the highest honor given by the organization.

Brother John is remembered as a strong and dedicated labor leader, who was a champion of workers' rights and a relentless fighter for justice.
WORK AND THE WEATHER

We have just returned from California, where they think it’s cold too and confidently we felt the cold wore them down in Uahn and we were glad to get back to Utah where we are reasonably warm.

We thought the Weather, both of them are tied together. Work that we confidently expected to continue and even increase, as indicated by the recent curtailment because of the unprecedented low temperatures and heavy snows.

We have obtained data that indicate that, during the winter season, the average temperature in the area is significantly lower than the historical average, which is approximately 5°C. This has led to a decrease in outdoor activities and an increase in indoor work, which in turn has affected the local economy.

The recent curtailment of work has been attributed to the extreme cold and heavy snows. Despite the extreme cold and heavy snows, there is still a considerable amount of work being done in the area, particularly in the construction, mining, and agriculture sectors.

Clegg Vest-Acryl has been suspended, as it is an act that was never intended to be implemented. The decision to suspend it was made by the Governor, as described in a recent press release. The suspension is expected to remain in effect for a limited time, as indicated by the Governor’s statement.

Some of the jobs that are still being worked on are those that are necessary for the continued operation of the local economy, such as the construction of new buildings and the maintenance of existing ones. Despite the extreme cold and heavy snows, there is still a considerable amount of work being done in the area, particularly in the construction, mining, and agriculture sectors.

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The Governor has indicated that the suspension is expected to remain in effect for a limited time, as indicated by the Governor’s statement.

The suspension has been met with mixed reactions from the local community, with some expressing concern about the potential impact on the local economy, while others welcomed the move as a necessary precaution.

In response to the suspension, the Governor has indicated that the decision was made in the best interest of the safety and well-being of the local community. The suspension is expected to remain in effect until such time as the extreme cold and heavy snows subside, as indicated by the Governor’s statement.
DECEMBER 16, 1948
San Francisco. Contract awarded to Eston & Smith, T11 Ocean Ave., S.F. $111,450 for constr. of earthwork, concrete Lin-
concrete sidewalk on Potrero Ave., between 10th and 9th Streets.

DECEMBER 17, 1948
San Francisco. Contract awarded to El Cerrito Agent, P. O. Box 3427 Ter-
paper at San Francisco Airport, under W.D. No. 54 Revised.

San Francisco. Contract awarded to Eston & Smith, T11 Ocean Avenue, San Francisco, S.F., $4,416 for construction of earthwork, concrete sidewalks on Potrero Ave., between 7th and 6th Streets.

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Sacramento—SHIP CHANNEL STARTS SOON; OUTLOOK GOOD ON FOLSOM DAM

By ED PARK

Business Representative, Local 3

The heavy snows that have been falling on Christ-
mas Day brought to a standstill all work in this area.

The extreme cold following the rains has not been sufficiently treated to allow the
new ship channel at the Foreman's Bend to be
completed and ready for use by January 1.

But that we can enjoy a good year.

AROUND THE VILLAGE

The jobs that are running at this time, H. Earl
Hotchkiss and John D. Brown, who have been
sitting along with approximately 600 other men,
will probably all be done by January 1st.

Little time was lost on this job by the bad weather.

Brother Dick H. Brown, president of the
Skaggs Chemical Company, is out west for a
two-month tour of inspection.

Dodge Construction Company is under way
north of Folsom, Nevada, and is making
progress rapidly.

RCA Borther Lew S. Doss

The Cold- Snow- the horizon for the
getically, management . . .

This further job has been closed down for
the winter.

No work has been done in the last 6 months or
on the Folsom job, and it is expected to
be finished in the spring.

It is suspected that only a small number of the
men employed on the job will return.

These men have been allowed to
work.

As there are many of these men who

... and Plymouth

have been taken up, and that more of the
men employed on the job will return.

Our labor force is at least 600 men.

In our last notice we announced that
was setting up a Blood Reserve Fund at
our local Blood Bank.

Brother H. E. Brown, on the north of a group,
Mrs. J. W. Leiper, of Folsom, has taken the
office of secretary for the Blood Reserve Fund.

PERSONAL MEMOIRE

Our beloved greetings go to the home of
H. E. Brown, brother in of a group, who
was eighteen years old when he was
in our local Blood Bank.

At this writing Brother W. W. Bailey,
President of the Blood Reserve Fund, has

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Huntington Beach, Calif. — Work is in progress on the new

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