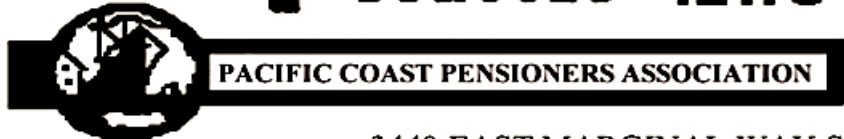




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**Korea Threatened by  
Outbreak of Peace**

*By Dave Chaddock*

It all started when Trump got the crazy idea of talking directly with Kim Jong-un. Didn't he realize that lower level envoys should first do the groundwork? Others asked: Why was Trump so fond of dictators? Many were so opposed to Trump that they were eager to object to anything and everything he did.

But South Korean officials who met with Kim reported to Trump that Kim had had an epiphany. He realized that the only reason he had developed nuclear weapons in the first place was to protect his nation from attack. Now if the United States would offer him such protection,

why would he not be willing to get rid of his nukes?

Trump had made an excellent start. But then he failed to follow through. Secretary of State Pompeo went to Korea and demanded that Kim give him a list of all his nukes and exactly where they were located. What was completely forgotten was the other part of the deal – the provision of safety for the North. Moreover the U.S. insisted on maintaining crippling sanctions on the North until it gave in to the demand for complete de-nuclearization. What Kim was willing to give up on his own initiative was suddenly transformed into something he was being compelled to fork over by force.

Moon Jae-in, the brave new leader of South Korea, supported the North's position that more moves by the United States had to be taken in tandem with further steps by the North. He agreed with Kim that an excellent step would be for the U.S. to get together with China and finally agree (with the North)

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## **Korea Threatened by Outbreak of Peace** *(from Page 1)*

to finally put an end to the Korean War.

However, when Foreign Minister Kang Kyung-wha announced that the South was thinking about lifting a trade embargo that Seoul had imposed on the North in 2010 Trump declared: "They won't do it without our approval. They do nothing without our approval." Trump's statement "did not go down well" with many South Koreans. The news agency Yonhap called it an "insulting" threat to sovereignty. Protesters rallied near the U.S. Embassy that they were being treated like a "colony" and held signs reading: "We don't need American approval" (NYT, 10-12-18).

Both the South and North are eager for peace. They have had talks about turning Panmunjom into an unarmed neutral enclave. In late November or December they plan to hold a ceremony to welcome the reconnecting of their railways and highways (NYT, 10-17).

But the United States is very concerned. To have peace in Korea, at the most dangerous border in the world, is mind-boggling. What would happen to the 28,500 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea, which are supposed to be keeping watch over the Far East to maintain U.S. dominance? This movement for peace could quickly get out of hand. We might have to cut back on our huge military budget, and devote more funds to infrastructure and the ending of poverty. We might have to stop the insane tariff war with China and instead vastly increase our trade and longshore jobs, exporting our best products, and importing what is done better in other countries. Why, we might even consider joining the Belt and Road program initiated by China that is designed to lift developing nations out of poverty and thus help eradicate the main cause of war. No wonder Trump is so alarmed by the example of Korea!

## **The First Hundred Years are the Hardest (Pt 2)**

*By ILWU Centennial Committee 1986*

Stories of the struggles of trade unions in the East were carried to them by seamen—water was the only form of communication to Seattle in those days—and they knew to build an effective union directed to longshoremen's interest meant facing awesome and deadly opposition. After all, organizing for better wages and conditions threatened the Iron law of Wages and by God that smacked of "foreign agitators" was un-American.

For generations employers had known they were masters of the government and the police and some even believed they were direct allies of God As George F. Baer, a plutocrat, summed up the employers' view of labor relations: 'The interests of the laboring man will be protected and cared for not by labor agitators but by the Christian men to whom God in His infinite wisdom has given the control of the property interests of this country.'

The longshoremen knew Robber Barons and Industrial Tycoons were using armed police and United States Army troops to ruthlessly and violently break strikes and smash unions, slaughtering strikers on the streets in places as close to Seattle as San Francisco.

But when a man gets hungry enough that his belly button rubs against his back bone it generates a spark that leaps to his brain and he realizes he has no other way to go but to organize. The Coast Seaman's Union and the Knights of Labor, while lacking punching power were at least on the scene around Puget Sound.

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***First Hundred Years, continued...***

The longshoremen wanted something better. The first longshoremen's Union north of San Francisco was the Stevedores, Longshoremen and Riggers Union organized in Portland, 1878.

In March of 1886 Tacoma longshoremen followed suit and on June 12, 1886 Seattle longshoremen in the shack of a an named Terry King and formed the granddaddy of the ILWU Local #19, The Stevedores Longshoremen and Riggers Union of Seattle Ind.,. Washington Territory.

(It. is a shame, and a tragedy, that we cannot name those Brothers who organized that Union, because somewhere along the line all the old union records got deep sixed.) The Union hereinafter referred to as "Our Guys" did nor waste time.

They got preferential hiring, still had tile shape-up but The Man had to choose Union members first. Which, no doubt, made him most unhappy. Our Guys got a wage Increase but went on the War path to stop the hated practice off riding a crew of longshoremen from port to port. This took them three years.

Life was improved, of course, for Our Guys but the light was not over and they had built a time bomb into their organization. It was part trade union and part cooperative. The original members became shareholders. They did some of their own stevedoring contracting.

Shareholders got preference of employment, sort of a closed shop.

Bad news. In 1894 Our Guys struck the major employer, Pacific Coast Steamship Company, to prevent a wage cut, and they took a dumping. Non-shareholding members, who were angry at being made second class citizens in their own union, took a hike and left. the shareholders holding the bag. So there were Our Guys, up that famous creek without a union. Down, but not out.

Tacoma's union suffered the same fate for same reason. The labor movement. everywhere was in a state of evolution, unions opened and closed like jack knives, reorganized, split, merged, got Smashed, sold out, learning and trying. The Wobbles blew in and out like a typhoon, leaving their mark.

Our Guys in 1900 formed the Seattle Longshoremen mutual Benefit Association which affiliated with the ILA-AFL and became Local 163 with 300 members, that only lasted for two or three years: then for awhile. 1904 to 1907, Our Guys split. an had two Unions, Local 552 of the ILA and Local I of the Pacific Coast Federation of Longshoremen of the Pacific. They merged again in 1907 under the banner of the Longshoremen's Union of the Pacific which lasted two years.

In 1909 Our Guys were back In the ILA, local 38-12. Right from the beginning the employers had formed coastwide alliances to combat unionism...

*Part 3: Next Issue!*

## **Notes from Andrea Stevenson, Washington Area Welfare Director**

**New Medicare Cards:** Your new Medicare card is on the way, so if someone calls and says you need to give them your personal information or money to get the new card, hang up! It's a scam. Medicare will never call uninvited and ask for personal information or money for you to get your new Medicare Number and card. If you haven't gotten your new Medicare card yet, don't worry. Mailing cards to each group of states takes at least a month, so you might get your card at a different time than friends or neighbors in your area. In the meantime, keep using your current Medicare card until your new one arrives. Log in to your [MyMedicare.gov](https://www.mymedicare.gov) account to see when your new card has been mailed. Don't have a free account yet? Sign up at [MyMedicare.gov](https://www.mymedicare.gov) in just a few easy clicks.

### **Annual Other Insurance Coverage Verification Requirement for Coastwise Indemnity Plan Participants (CIP):**

On October 3, 2018 the ILWU-PMA Benefit Plans office mailed Other Insurance Coverage Forms to CIP participants.

The Plan is requiring completed Other Insurance Coverage Forms on an annual basis for those members that have covered dependents. Each October you will receive notification requesting the completion of the enclosed Other Insurance Coverage (OIC) form. Completing this annual requirement will make it simpler to expedite claim benefit payments for you and your dependents and avoid requests based on individual claim denials for each family member throughout the year.

Even if you have provided this information earlier this year, you will need to [have] submit[ed] an updated form [by November 13th—ed] to avoid any delay in your family's claim benefit payments. If you [did] not return the form, your dependents' benefit claims for dates of service after December 31, 2018 will be denied until the form is received. The Union halls should have a blank OIC forms on hand if you have lost yours or did not get one. \*Please note, the following participants are not required to fill out an annual OIC form: Single members, members whose spouse is also a longshoreman (dual), pensioners whose whole family has Medicare as primary, members who have sent in previous OIC forms on or after July 1, 2018.

[Editors note: this deadline passed before the Rusty Hook went to press. If you have missed this deadline of November 13th, contact Andrea as soon as possible.]

Shingles Shots and Flu Shots ~ Injectables Benefit This benefit pays up to 100% of PPO or 100% of applicable UCR charges for prescribed immunization materials and any therapeutic agent administered by injection in the course of covered treatment by a doctor. Chemotherapy injectable medications administered by doctors to patients who are not hospitalized are included. The benefit does not cover experimental drugs or drugs not generally accepted by the medical profession as proper treatment for the condition being treated. YES YOU HAVE COVERAGE FOR FLU SHOTS AND SHINGLES SHOTS.

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### **Stevenson, from page 4**

The benefit is not covered under your prescription card, it is covered under your medical card. (Injectable benefit described above). In most instances, you pay for the injectable up front. Save the proof of receipt and pharmacy label. Fax, mail or email those two items to me and I will submit your information to the Coastwise Claims Office for reimbursement. (Some Bartell pharmacies will bill your medical card.) If you are in a doctor's clinic your injectable would be billable under your medical card.

Please be sure you open ALL mail in regards to your ILWU-PMA Benefit Plans. Any correspondence with medical, dental, vision or prescription bills. If any part of your bill doesn't look right (i.e.: remaining balances unpaid or no payments at all) let me know. DO NOT HESITATE to email, fax or mail me your paperwork to look over. Please always include your longshore registration number and a telephone number anywhere on your paperwork.

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If any part of your bill doesn't look right (i.e.: remaining balances unpaid or no payments at all) let me know. DO NOT HESITATE to email, fax or mail me your paperwork to look over. Please always include your longshore registration number and a telephone number anywhere on your paperwork. Where is Andrea? The first Monday of the month I am at Local 19 in Seattle, WA. The second Monday of the month I am at Local 32 in Everett, WA. Stop work Thursdays I am at Local 23 in Tacoma, WA. All other weekdays I am in my West Seattle office unless I tell you otherwise on my voicemail. Please be sure to keep your address, marital status and phone number up to date with the ILWU-PMA Benefit Plans at all times. If you have "life changes" call me. Let's be sure all your information is correct and your beneficiary designation information is up to date.

In Solidarity~

Andrea Stevenson (57049)  
WA Area ILWU-PMA  
Benefit Plans Director

***Correction: It was reported last issue that a retired longshoreman's life benefit is \$7K and doubles if your death is ruled an accident. That was a typo. The longshoreman's life benefit is \$7,500K and double if your death is ruled an accident.***

### **Recent Retirees:**

*Phillip Lelli Jr., Local 98; Bonnie L. Eckert-McHenry, Local 52; Randall L. Latta, Local 19; Robert Wessley, Local 19; John Cutter, Local 19; Phillip Joost, Local 19; Frank Kroger, 19; Kenneth Carlton, 19*

## **The ILWU International election, and the Panama Ballot controversy**

*The International Executive Board recently met to discuss and make a determination about the ILWU elections and the validation of ballots from the Panama Division. Since this has been a matter of discussion with the Seattle Pensioners, I am including an excerpt from Brother Dan McKisson's written report, compiled as a newly elected IEB member. I hope this brings clarity to the issue as well as informing on how we can do better moving forward. —John Persak, editor.*

The meeting commenced at 9:30am in the large board room of the international with the old EBoard seated and the new EBoard members in attendance as well as many observers. There was an overflow crowd. The meeting was chaired by International President McEllrath. The agenda included minutes of the previous meeting (M/S/C), reports from the International Balloting Committee (IBC) and the International Elections Procedures Committee (IEPC). IBC Chair Tina Lukzen, 142 read their report into the record indicating that 1,080 ballots returned from Panama in a single box were challenged ballots and were set aside until the remaining ballots were counted. Once the tally was confirmed after several recounts and it was determined that the 1,080 ballots from Panama that had been set aside would make a difference in the election results of International President and International Secretary Treasurer the IBC had to make a decision on the 1,080 ballots from Panama. The IBC concluded that the 1,080 ballots from Panama would not be counted due to violations of ILWU Constitution rule 14.B. In summary the ballots were not counted due to the ballots being picked up at the post office by a local official and

then collected by the local and mailed back in a single box by the local. With a mail in election the ballots must be mailed back individually unless certain procedures are followed under rule 14.B.

The decision by the IBC lead to 7 challenges to the election. The IEPC per the constitution held an informal hearing on the challenges from October 1st through the 4th in San Francisco to address the challenges. IEPC Chair Jim Daw, 8 read their report into the record. The IEPC upheld the decision of the IBC.

Chairman McEllrath opened up the meeting for discussion by the seated EBoard. President McEllrath also indicated a motion to accept the IEPC report would carry the IBC report. There was a motion made and withdrawn to not accept the report of the IEPC and then a motion was made to accept the report. There were 4 hours of discussion of the IEPC report, challenges to the election and how the handling of the 1,080 votes from Panama violated our constitution. There was pro and con on the issue. The fact that the Panama division were unable to successfully vote in the election was a problem and was thoroughly discussed. This was also a problem in the 2015 election where only one ballot was returned by the Panama Canal Pilots Union and the dock workers were unable to provide a voters list so they could vote in 2015.

The question was called around 3:30pm on the motion to accept the IEPC report as written. A roll-call vote of the sitting EBoard was conducted. The results were 15-yes 6-no."

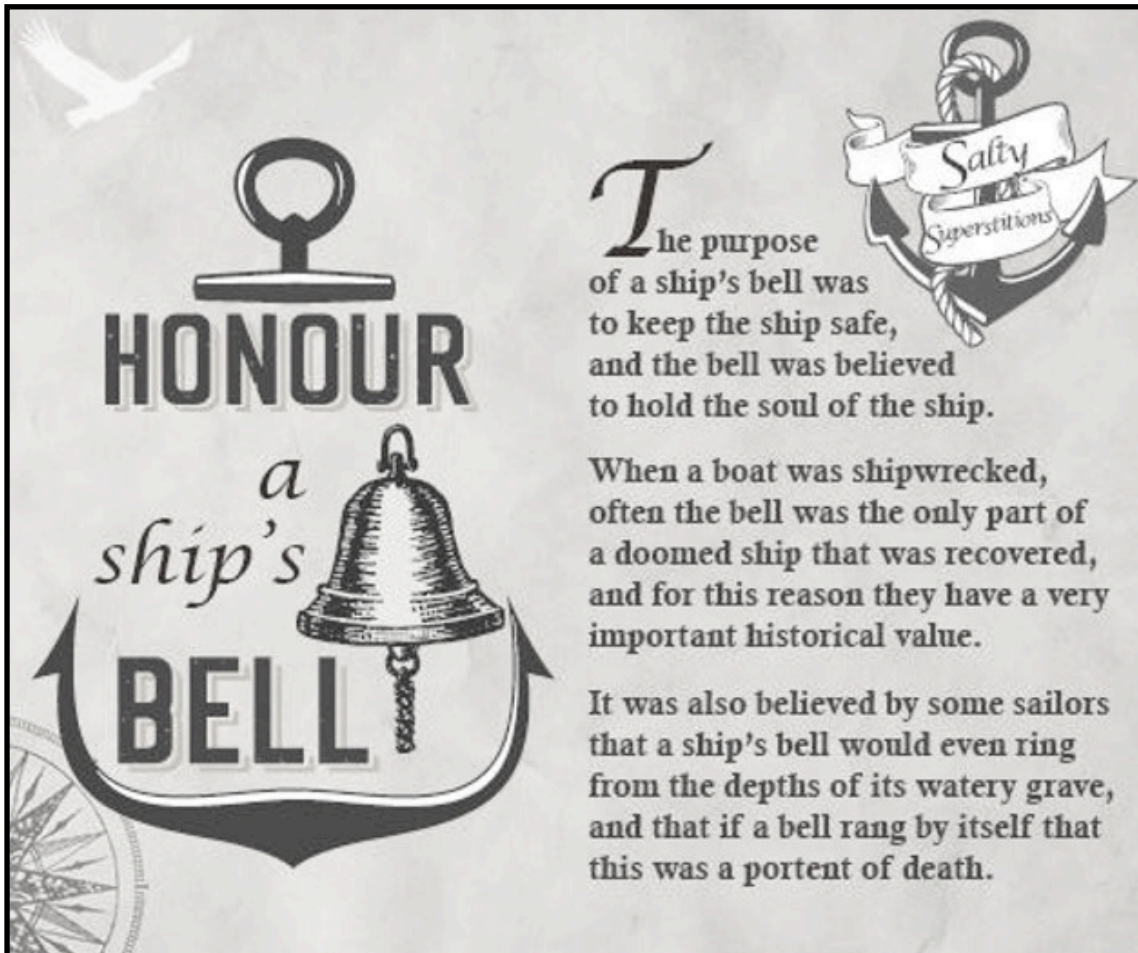
—Dan McKisson

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**Minutes, PCPA Eboard 9/16/2018**

Portland, Oregon

The meeting was called to order at 9am by President Greg Mitre.

There were 13 members present, including 1 from Alaska, and 1 from Canada.

A minute of silence was held for deceased brothers and sisters.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as corrected.

President Greg Mitre reported on his activities for the year. He is still helping the Panama Canal Pilots and Longshoremen to set up a 401k fund. There are several challenges to the ILWU International elections dealing with the ballots from Panama. The challenges will be heard by the procedures committee. Greg noted that approximately 48,000 ballots were sent out, and only 8,000 returned. This is only a 16% return, which is disturbing.

Greg noted that the Maersk terminal will become fully automated by 2019, or 2020. It will be able to work 6 ships, 19 cranes, with no UTR's straddles or transitainers. It was M/S/C to fly the Hawaiian and Panamanian flags at all future PCPA Conventions.

Vice-President Lawrence Thibeaux reported on the San Francisco club activities. Taps were played at the Local 10 hall, and a wreath was placed in honor of Bloody Thursday. Thibeaux noted that greed in San Francisco in the form of doubling out is weakening the Union and referred to doubling as the "crack cocaine" of the waterfront. He also reported the Union has organized the workers at SFVS Veterinary clinics.

Treasurer Chris Gordon reported an ending balance of \$71,095.26 as of 8/31/2018.

Herman Moreno reported on Southern California. Local 13 has opened up the new dispatch hall on July 21st. The old hall will be remodeled to be the casual hall. There is lots of work, and Class A and B can work 7 days a week, and casuals 3 days a week.

Mike Mullen reported on Northern California. Local 14 has 14 A members, and 15 Pensioners. They get about 3 ships in a 6 month period.

Jerry Bitz reported on the Columbia River Pensioners. Local 8, Portland has 336 A and 14 B members. Local 40, clerks, has 80 A members. Work for both locals has been average. Terminal 6, which formerly had ICTSI, has reopened with a stack train and a ship from Squire Shipping. The Pensioners were active in the BBQ at Local 8 Hall during the 37th ILWU Convention in June 2018.

Maynard Brent reported on Local 21, Longview, WA.

Local 21 has 211 A and 84 B members. Work has been good all year. The Pensioners' Club held a BBQ for the Longview teachers who were on strike.

Mike Jagelski reported on the Tacoma Pensioners.

Local 23 has 800 A and 239 B members. There is lots of work Wednesday night through Saturday, then less. The Pensioners' Club has 180 members, but he noted that new retirees don't seem to be joining. The Young Workers Committee is still very active.

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## **Pensioner's Correspondence** **(from page 7):**

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*—Submitted by Mary Fuller*

## **Lest We Forget**

Forget not the Longshoremen of the waterfront  
Whose work put strength to the test  
To the men who's backs grew tired and sore  
But the very next job would ask for more

Box by box and bail by bail  
The ships were loaded without fail  
The stout hearted men gave labor and grit  
With unfailing effort, they never quit

By men from good working stock  
From fishermen, farmers and lumbermen too  
They raised their family in the spirit of labor  
They shirked no job, they paid their dues

To those unsung heros of the labor force  
Whose noble efforts set a course  
A course that many men would follow  
Through their labor and their sorrow

The longshore legends that culminated  
Were a colorful lore indeed  
Their accomplishments were etched with a  
personal pride  
That sustained the workers, down deep inside

Deep in the feeling of brotherhood  
That engendered an action within  
Working the job they deigned to do  
With a productive spirit for me and for you

They worked "The Front" they gave their lives  
In retrospect with no regret  
So as we remember are fallen brothers  
Let us be vigilant, Lest We Forget.

—Jerry Brady, Local 63, Retired

**PCPA Eboard, from page 8**

Michele Drayton, Seattle Pensioners' Report.

The Seattle Pensioners' Club currently has 196 members. Our biggest accomplishment this year has been to raise the \$250,000 to fund the Frank Jenkins Jr. Endowment at the University of Washington Harry Bridges Center for Labor Studies. A check was presented to the University August 10th in a ceremony at Local 19. We were really pleased that it made the front page of the dispatcher.

The Pensioners Club also expanded their Bloody Thursday event, with the Local 19 motorcycle club escorting a group through Pier 91, where the Smith Cove killings took place, and then up to the cemetery to lay a wreath on Shelvy Daffron's grave. There were about 350 people at the Bloody Thursday picnic at Vassar Park.

Local 19 currently has 690 A members and 118 B. They are hoping to get 40-50 more B members, as there is lots of work and they can't always fill all the jobs. Matson Shipping will be moving over to Terminal 5 in January, on a temporary basis. Local 52 currently has 120 members. There is lots of work, and they have a referral at the coast for 12 new members. They are also training 8 new supercargos.

Rich Austin reported on Washington Small Ports.

The Everett Club has 41 members, and he noted that they paid his hotel bill for the ILWU Caucus/Convention, even though they are a small club. He is still active in the National Single Payer Committee, and noted a 1948 UN Resolution which establishes medical care as a human right.

Pee Wee Smith reported on the All Alaska

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*Benjamin Haywood, ILWU 19*  
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*Terrel "Big T" Rushing, ILWU 19*  
*Parker Johnston, ILWU 52*  
*Charles Reinsmith, ILWU 19*  
*Kevin Baldado, ILWU 19*  
*Dick Antel, ILWU 98*  
*Ted Hansen, ILWU 98*  
*Mel Donaldson, ILWU 52*  
*Eldon Fredrickson, ILWU 19*  
*Patrick Brennan, ILWU 19*  
*Herbert Nickelsen ILWU 19*  
*Ben Fletcher, ILWU 19*

Pensioners Group. He reported they now have 67 members, and conduct most of their meeting online, since they are so spread out. APL has a new crane in Kodiak and there is a jurisdictional dispute.

Tom Dufrense reported on Canada. He reported that the Union has branched out its organizing and have organized the workers at a car dealership, and also some ship planners.

There was an afternoon session concerning the PCPA Education Committee. There was much discussion, and a very long motion was passed, laying out general ideas of how to proceed, and designating the committee as E-board members and any other Pensioners who want to be involved. #####

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