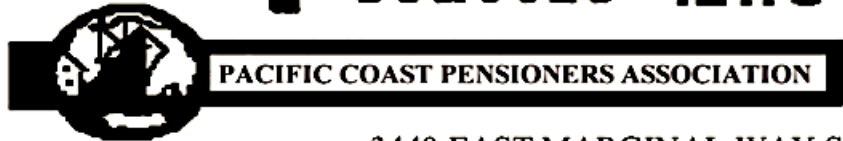




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**THE MILITARY-INDUSTRIAL  
COMPLEX TODAY**

*By Dave Chaddock*

Eisenhower warned us against it. But Ike’s warning has not been heeded, and the complex is still alive and well. In his book *Accessory to War*, (2018) Neil deGrasse Tyson (with his coauthor Avis Lang) tells us how the issue first came to his attention in the year 2003 when he attended a symposium in Colorado Springs in his capacity as an astrophysicist concerned to explore and understand the universe. But he soon found out that academic scientists were “far less prevalent” at the meeting than military

officers and defense contractors. And he became aware of an “unattractive undesirable fact” – namely, that without the existence of what amounted to a “weapons bazaar” there would be no astronomy, “no exploration of the solar system, and barely any comprehension of the cosmos.” Worse yet, the meeting had barely got underway when President Bush launched “Operation Iraqi Freedom” and it was CNN on the big screen and “every time a corporation was identified as the producer of a particular instrument of destruction [such as the cruise missiles of Raytheon] its employees and executives in the audience broke into applause.”

Toward the end of the book, Tyson and Lang note that “in 2015 the U.S. Government allocated \$600 billion – 54% of its discretionary dollars – to military spending, versus \$30 billion, or 3% , to science and engineering. In 2016 the United States accounted for a greater share of global military spending -- \$611 billion of the world’s \$1.7 trillion – than the next 8 countries combined.”

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## **CHADDOCK**

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In an earlier book, aptly titled *The Military-Industrial Complex* (1970), Sidney Lens made it clear just how the system works. First of all, think tanks and private research organizations generate scary ideas about how enemy threats require us to develop wonder-weapons, and when the Soviets or the Chinese respond, this in turn spurs American engineers to develop wonder-wonder weapons. As far as the eye can see, public opinion is being controlled to support an economy geared to war. People who are merely seeking a way to earn a living may find themselves working for a company profiting from war.

As of 1970 the Pentagon employed 339 lobbyists to plead its case. Among other things it would give free airplane rides to Congressmen who were sympathetic. One of its key duties was to inform legislators about military contracts in their districts. So adept was the Pentagon at spreading its largesse around that, of the 435 Congressional districts, 363 of them were graced with military contracts or installations of one kind or another.

A final move to solidify the M.I. complex was a merger of military officials with the defense contractors themselves. Lens observed that in 1968 “the 100 companies that did more than two thirds of the prime military work held on their payrolls 2072 retired military officers of the rank of colonel or Navy captain or above. Lockheed Aircraft led the pack with 210; Boeing came next with 169; McDonnell Douglas 141; General Dynamics, 113.”

Lens also pointed out that American investments in other countries had a tendency to distort economic priorities. “An American company, for instance, may provide automobiles or television sets to make life

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## **CONVERSATIONS WITH HARRY**

*By Ian Kennedy*

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As you may remember, we ended with Harry departing, and my car snowed in someplace in the Siskiyou's just off of I-5.

I woke the next morning after a restless night. Sue had breakfast waiting for me. Afterward Sue joined me, “Given any thought to your predicament?” She asked. I looked at her, nodded my head “no.” She looked at me with a twinkle in her eye. “Well, I think food and bed is worth a day's work.” She smiles. “Why don't you take my car and check the Industrial area for trucks heading north.? If you have no luck, come back and put in your shift.” She stands, flips me her car keys and heads to the bar.

When I returned, the bar was just beginning its noon rush. Sue motioned me to sit as she brought out lunch for the two of us. “Any luck?” She asks.”No,” I respond. “I talked to truckers and dispatchers and they all told me the Passes were still being cleared.” Sue got up, handed me a bar cloth, “You might as well get to work.” She said.

It went on like that for the next two days.

On the third night, I was sitting at our table, trying to decide what I should do when I looked up and Harry was standing by the chair he always used. “What are you doing here? I wouldn't have expected you for a couple more months.” And he sits down. In the meantime, Sue has also seen him and was in the process of getting a pitcher and glasses for us. “So, why are you here?” He asks again.

“I haven't left yet,” I respond, “I'm trying to get back to my car that I abandoned some place in the Siskiyou's.” I filled my glass with the fresh beer that Sue just set down. Harry did likewise.

“Have you had any news in the last few

## TO PENSIONERS:

A reminder that the Bloody Thursday picnic on July 5th is at Lincoln Park in West Seattle. Not at Vasa park. There will be a shuttle running from the hall to Lincoln park all day for the seniors. So park at the hall, and take the shuttle to Lincoln Park.

days?" He asks. "As a matter of fact, I just spoke with a couple of friends who inform me that

the negotiations have moved to 'Pensions and Wages' and that the employers are cheapping out, and don't want to give up any of their big bucks." I drain my glass and refill it. Harry is shaking his head. "Do you think they're looking for a reaction from the rank-and-file?" He sits back thinking about what he might do if he was in power. He adds, "Do you think the men will take matters into their own hands and take some job actions?" He asks. "I wouldn't be surprised if they did, But I would like to advise them to take a look at the Teamsters local that represented the Drivers of cement trucks in Seattle. It want to the Supreme Court, and the employers won." Harry was up, putting on his coat, "Sorry but I had limited time tonight. Send your people my best wishes." And he was gone.

The next morning I was down in the industrial area when I ran into Jake, the driver who got me here and he offered to let me ride along with him the next morning. Sue got me to his rig on time and we headed north. Again, Jake was not much of a talker. He got me to my car and it started after some effort. It was nice to get home.



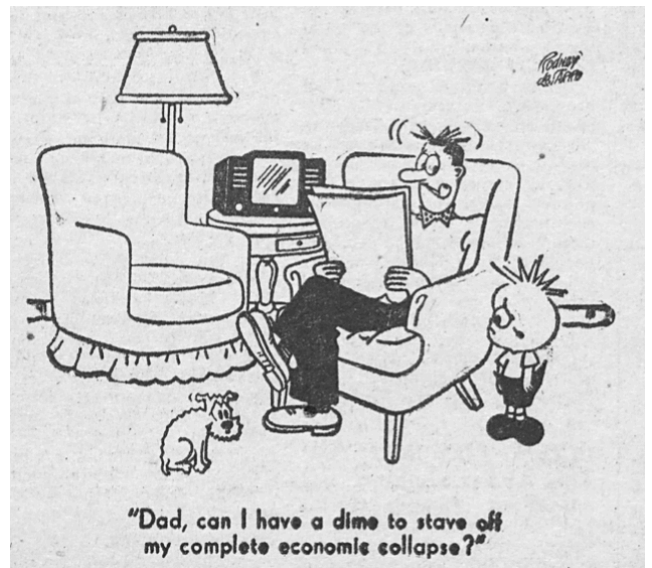
## MASS SHOOTINGS

By Kevin Castle

Blood is splashing the streets of America. Bodies punctured by AR 15 rifles with bullets designed to lacerate internal organs, doctors helpless to repair the damage. Our malls, schools, plazas and churches are now like bomb sites in some senseless war, a war fought with military weapons in the hands of angry extremists determined to harm fellow citizens.

According to a Seattle Times article, "Seven in ten adults cite mass shootings as a significant stressor, making it *the most common source of stress* according to the American Psychology Association. One third of adults said they avoid certain places and events as a result according to a 2020 survey."

We are, indeed an America locked and loaded, arms nearly as ubiquitous as iPhones, our deadly, hand held devices cocked to kill.



SOURCE: THE DISPATCHER, OCTOBER 14, 1949

# NOTES FROM ANDREA STEVENSON

*ILWU-PMA Benefit Plans Washington Area Welfare Director*

## **From Medicare.gov, 5.5.23**

The Public Health Emergency for COVID-19 ends on May 11, 2023. What does this mean for you?

- Medicare will continue to cover COVID-19 vaccines at no cost.
- You'll be able to get COVID-19 PCR and antigen tests with no out-of-pocket costs when ordered by a doctor.
- Expanded telehealth services will continue through December 31, 2024.

## **Reporting Medicare fraud and Abuse**

Fraud and abuse can happen anywhere, and usually results in higher health care costs and taxes for everyone. Some examples include:

- A provider that bills Medicare for services or supplies they never gave you, like charging you for a visit you never had, or a back brace you never got.
- A provider that charges Medicare twice for a service or item that you only got once.
- A person who steals your Medicare Number or card and uses it to submit fraudulent claims in your name.
- A company that offers you a Medicare drug plan that Medicare hasn't approved.

If you experience, Provider fraud or abuse in Original Medicare (including a fraudulent claim, or a claim from a provider you didn't get care from) contact 1-800-MEDICARE (1-800-633-4227).

## **When you call, have this information ready:**

- Your name and Medicare Number.
- The name of the provider that you're reporting, along with any identifying information you may have.
- The service or item you're questioning and when you supposedly got it.
- The amount that Medicare approved and paid.
- The date on your Medicare Summary Notice, health or drug plan's Explanation of Benefits, or claim.

## **Please be sure you open ALL mail regarding your ILWU-PMA Benefit Plans**

Correspondence pertaining to medical, dental, vision or the prescription plan. If any part of your bill doesn't look right (i.e.: remaining balances unpaid or no payments at all) please contact WA Area Welfare Director, Andrea Stevenson. Do not hesitate to call (206) 938-6720 (office), (206) 938-6726 (Fax) or email [astevenson@benefitplans.org](mailto:astevenson@benefitplans.org). Please always include your longshore registration number and a telephone number, anywhere on your paperwork, so I can contact you. The San Francisco Benefit Plans phone number is: (888) 372-4598.



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**CHADDOCK**

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more pleasant for the middle classes, when it would be more advantageous to the native regime to use the capital and resources for items needed by the lower classes, or needed for the infrastructure – telephones, dams, roads, schools, electrification.” (China’s Belt and Road Initiative, by contrast, helps poorer nations develop their infrastructure) In Mexico, Lens noted, foreign oil companies prior to 1939 sold most of their petroleum abroad and repatriated most of their profits to New York. When Mexico nationalized its oil industry, Pemex used its oil to develop Mexico’s economy.

Although Eisenhower warned us against the M.I. Complex, on April 19, 2020, an article in the New York Times suggested that he could instead have been “giving investment advice.” Yes, indeed, if you are not too squeamish about how you obtain your investment profits, if you don’t mind profiting from making things that kill people, \$700 billion – roughly one sixth of the federal budget – represent an opportunity for those willing to buy the stock of “market stalwarts” like General Dynamics and Lockheed Martin.

There is another way of looking at the world. It makes no sense in today’s intertwined economies for one nation to try to dominate others. After years of a trade war initiated by Trump and continued by Biden, as Fareed Zakaria points out, the U.S. is more dependent on Chinese investment, not less. Nor is it fair competition for the U.S. to use the Tanya Harding method (Remember how her boyfriend battered Nancy Kerrigan’s legs?) to try to cripple China. Denying China access to advanced chips is doubly stupid (What doesn’t kill you makes you stronger!) because China will soon learn how to make its own high quality chips. And in

the meantime the U.S. loses a chance to sell chips to China.

Facing problems like global warming, countries need to work together. The recent success of China helping to facilitate peaceful relations between Saudi Arabia and Iran sets an example worth emulating.

Incidentally, when Gary Powers was shot down spying on Russia in a U-2 and before it was known that he was captured alive it was announced that he had been “gathering weather information.” Was its own lying about spying that led the U.S. to hyperventilate when an innocent Chinese weather balloon strayed off course? And keep in mind that there are so many military installations in the U.S. that no matter where the balloon had wandered, it could not have avoided flying over some of them, thus inflaming suspicions of being on a spy mission in the minds of think tank cold warriors.



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## **THE TEN GUIDING PRINCIPLES OF THE ILWU**

The ILWU began with a set of cardinal principles upon which it continues to operate. These were memorialized by the union's Tenth Biennial Convention held in San Francisco in 1953.

**I** A Union is built on its members. The strength, understanding and unity of the membership can determine the union's course and its advancements. The members who work, who make up the union and pay its dues can best determine their own destiny. If the facts are honestly presented to the members in the ranks, they will best judge what should be done and how it should be done. In brief, it is the membership of the union which is the best judge of its own welfare; not the officers, not the employers, not the politicians and the fair weather friends of labor. Above all, this approach is based on the conviction that given the truth and an opportunity to determine their own course of action, the rank and file in 99 cases out of 100 will take the right path in their own interests and in the interests of all the people.

**II** Labor unity is at all times the key for a successful economic advancement. Anything that detracts from labor unity hurts all labor. Any group of workers which decides to put itself above other workers through craft unionism or through cozy deals at the expense of others will in the long run gain but little and inevitably will lose both its substance and its friends. No matter how difficult the going, a union must fight in every possible way to advance the principle of labor unity.

**III** Workers are indivisible. There can be no discrimination because of race, color, creed, national origin, religious or political belief, sex, gender preference, or sexual orientation. Any division among the workers can help no one but the employers. Discrimination of worker against worker is suicide. Discrimination is a weapon of the boss. Its entire history is proof that it has served no other purpose than to pit worker against worker to their own destruction.

**IV** "To help any worker in distress" must be a daily guide in the life of every trade union and its individual members. Labor solidarity means just that. Unions have to accept the fact that the solidarity of labor stands above all else, including even the so-called sanctity of the contract. We cannot adopt for ourselves the policies of union leaders who insist that because they have a contract, their members are compelled to perform work even behind a picket line. Every picket line must be respected as though it were our own.

**V** Any union, if it is to fulfill its appointed task, must put aside all internal differences and issues to combine for the common cause of advancing the welfare of the membership. No union can successfully fulfill its purpose in life if it allows itself to be distracted by any issue which causes division in its ranks and undermines the unity which all labor must have in the face of the employer.

**VI** The days are long gone when a union can consider dealing with single employers. The powerful financial interests of the country are bound together in every conceivable type of united organization to promote their own welfare and to resist the demands of labor. Labor can no more win with the ancient weapons of taking on a single employer in industry any more than it can hope to win through the worn-out dream of withholding its skill until an employer sues for peace. The employers of this country are part of a well-organized, carefully coordinated, effective fighting machine. They can be met only on equal terms, which requires industry-wide bargaining and the most extensive economic strength of organized labor.

## FASCISTS

*By Kevin Castle*

Once the Nazis took power in Germany in the 1930's they banned books, outlawed drag shows, and homosexuality, changed school curricula and rewrote election laws so they'd never again lose an election. Sound familiar?

The parallels between then and now are striking: It was the right wing media empire in Nazi Germany who promoted Hitler and his bigots, much like Fox News media elevated Donald Trump, a man who champions violence and division. Hitler couldn't have achieved power without the help of the economic elites in Germany. Today right wing billionaires pour money into Republican aligned groups who push the same policies as the Nazi party did in Germany, to change school textbooks, ban library books, outlaw healthcare for trans youth and make it harder for college students and Black people to vote in exchange for tax cuts and government subsidies. Republicans have steadfastly worked to gut unions like ours just as the fascists did in Germany in the 1930's.

These are bold and dangerous attacks on our democracy by a Republican party that claims to defend the Constitution while attacking the very freedoms it established, much like Hitler's National Socialists did. It's indeed a dangerous and disturbing time in America. We all must fight to defend our fragile democracy.

**VII** Just as water flows to its lowest level, so do wages if the bulk of the workers are left unorganized. The day of craft unionism – the aristocracy of labor – was over when mass production methods were introduced. To organize the unorganized must be a cardinal principle of any union worth its salt; and to accomplish this is not merely in the interest of the unorganized, it is for the benefit of the organized as well.

**VIII** The basic aspiration and desires of the workers throughout the world are the same. Workers are workers the world over. International solidarity, particularly to maritime workers, is essential to their protection and a guarantee of reserve economic power in times of strife.

**IX** A new type of unionism is called for which does not confine its ambitions and demands only to wages. Conditions of work, security of employment and adequate provisions for the workers and their families in times of need are of equal, if not greater importance, than the hourly wage.

**X** Jurisdictional warfare and jurisdictional raiding must be outlawed by labor itself. Nothing can do as much damage to the ranks of labor and to the principle of labor unity and solidarity as jurisdictional bickering and raiding among unions. Both public support and strike victories and jeopardized by jurisdictional warfare. This code for rank and file unionism is implemented by the membership's participation in organization, negotiations, strike machinery, contract enforcement and every other aspect of union life. Thus, its discipline springs out of participation, conviction and the right of the membership to decide its own course of action. The above principles and steps to implement them, and an informed and alert membership make the union what it is.



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*By Mary Fuller*

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## **BREAD AND ROSES**

*As we go marching, marching, in the beauty of the day,  
Million darkened kitchens, a thousand mill lofts gray.  
Are touched with all the radiance that a sudden sun discloses,  
For the people hear us singing: Bread and Roses! Bread and Roses!*

*As we go marching, marching, we battle too for men,  
For they are women's children and we mother them again.  
Our lives shall not be sweated from birth until life closes;  
Hearts starve as well as bodies; give us bread, but give us roses.*

*As we go marching, marching, unnumbered women dead  
Go crying through our singing their ancient call for bread.  
Small art and love and beauty their drudging spirits knew.  
Yes, it is bread we fight for, but we fight for roses too.*

*As we go marching, marching, we bring the greater days,  
The rising of the women means the rising of the race.  
No more the drudge and idler, ten that toil where one reposes,  
But a sharing of life's glories: Bread and Roses, Bread and Roses.*

*Our lives shall not be sweated from birth until life closes;  
Hearts starve as well as bodies; Bread and Roses, Bread and Roses.*

*(The slogan "Bread and Roses" originated in a poem of that name by James Oppenheim, published in American Magazine in December 1911, which attributed it to "the women in the West". It is commonly associated with a textile strike in Lawrence, Massachusetts during January-March 1912, now often known as the "Bread and Roses strike". The slogan appeals for both fair wages and dignified conditions.)*

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