

PERSONAL BACKGROUND Born on June 22, 1903 in Oslo, Norway. Family's home is in Nakkerud near Ringerike.

Father's side of the family were farmers. Maternal grandfather was an architect.

POST CARD FROM AUNT AMANDA Reads in Norwegian and translates. Left Norway on March 28, 1924.

PARENTS Andreas and Elise Nakkerud, how they met. The name Nakkerud came from the Nakkerud farm. They have a Bible from King Olaf Trygvason from the year 1000. Father was president of a pulp mill.

SIX BROTHERS AND SISTERS (see lineage) Ingrid had polio.

GRANDPARENTS Maternal grandfather operated the Nakkerud farms and was a district representative.

GROWING UP IN NORWAY Swimming, boating, and walking around Tyridfjorden and MjÅ,sa, Norway.

CHORES ON THE FARM Taxi driver (drove horses).

SCHOOL IN NORWAY Public school, agricultural college and training.

He was an agriculturist after college.

CARL'S STORY America was an awful place according to the Canadian pamphlets. He put two and two together.

LEAVING NORWAY Family's reaction. Gift was a Knepes book which is a book of early medical practices.

TRYGVE THE ATHLETE Won first prize in a walking competition. He tells about the Knepes cure for varicose veins.

Bought tickets to Canada. Couldn't buy one to the U.S. Should come to Vancouver, B.C.

ARRIVAL HALIFAX, CANADA Five to six day train trip. Warned about the IWW's so he got off at Calgary, Canada.

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE (CANADA) Hired by Lord Calendar. Wasn't getting paid. Worked with the horses.

FEELINGS ON CANADA Not getting paid. Demanded payment (see counter I-475). Was offered land and Lord Calendar's daughter ended up taking some animals to town and sold them to get his money.

Met three friends from the train trip in Calgary. (Side ends abruptly)

Finished a mining job with friends. Went to Vancouver, B.C. One friend went back to the Old Country.

NEW WESTMINSTER Joined the Sons of Norway.

2 Got a job as a carpenter, had an accident and landed in the hospital.

NEW JOB ABOARD THE M.S. MCCORMACK Put out fires. Emigration experience onto the U.S.

Arrived in Seattle via the Queen (?) Ship. The taxi driver tried to cheat him.

LATE 1920S Worked as a non-union carpenter. He was a scaler and later a faller when he worked in the woods.

LOGGING CAMP (NEAR VAIL, WASHINGTON) Stormy day when they couldn't work and he was asked about the logging conditions in Norway. Trygve talked of conservation and was later fired. Went to Aberdeen, Washington.

WROTE FIRST RESOLUTION Replanting and protection of forestry. No jobs available after the letter. IWW got a

hold of the resolution.

FISHERMAN IN THE BERING SEA Wrote two resolutions. Japanese came in and the Bering Sea was declared a disaster.

Senator Jackson took the resolution to Washington, DC.

SEAFARERS INTERNATIONAL UNION OF NORTH AMERICA Asked to be the international representative in about 1948. Scabs and Stool pigeons at work.

HARRY LUNDEBERG There was an attempt to kill him. He was the Secretary-Treasurer of the Sailor's Union of the Pacific.

On March 15, 1955 a bomb was thrown at Trygve and another backer of this act.

1915 Seaman's Act got through. No more walking the plank. People were kidnapped and made to work on ships. This act prevents this. Andrew Furuseth was active for 32 years in the union. Harry Lundeberg was the best union man in the world. Norway Center: Past President.

Member of the Denny Park Lutheran Church. President of the Leif Erikson League and Treasurer of the 17th of May celebration.

FISHING STORY Pacific Queen ran aground with a loaded ship.

UNION STORY Stand up for your rights. Trouble with the union, he demanded his money back.

PREVIOUS JOBS Owned a real estate office, and also wore a sheriff's badge.

CLOSING REMARKS Enjoyed life and accomplishments. Nakkerud farm is now a Christian Center. The barn was destroyed by the Germans during the war. His son died in Vietnam. Trygve has two daughters.