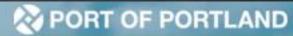
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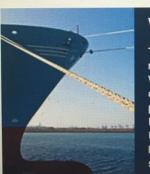
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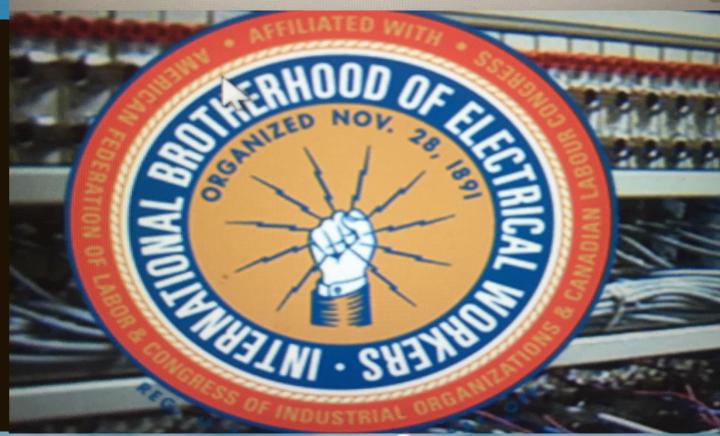


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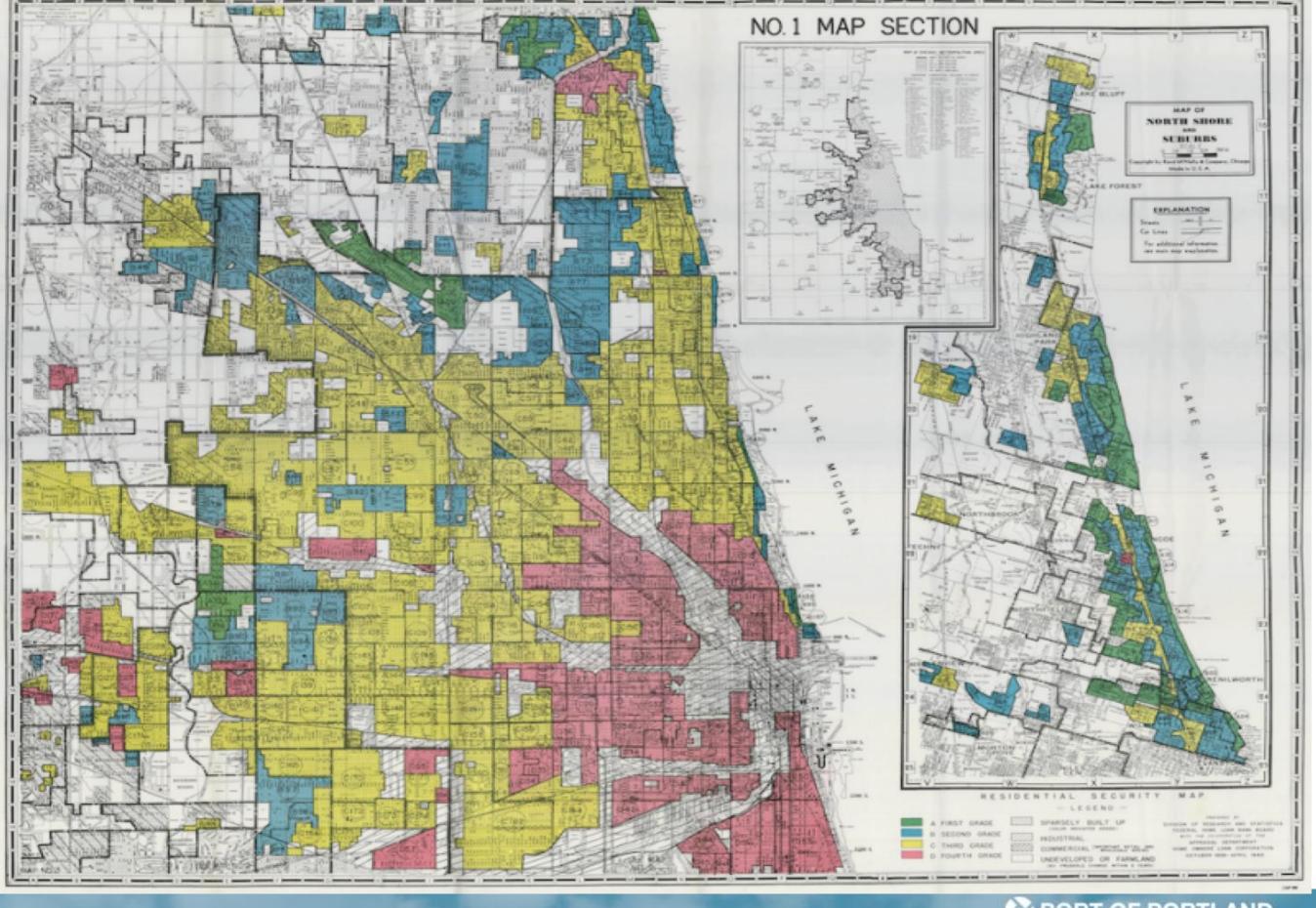
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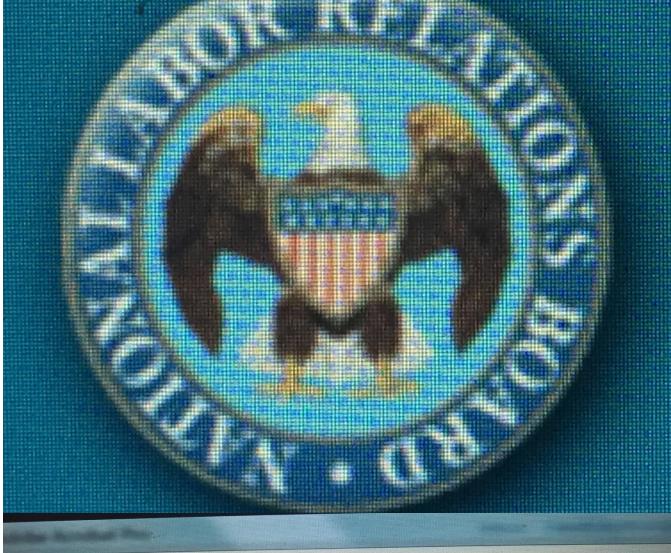


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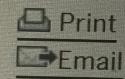
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Trucks line up Tuesday to get into the Port of Portland's Terminal 6, where longshoreman are slowing operations in a labor dispute. The argument over which union gets to plug, unplug and monitor refrigerated containers has backed up cargo across the Northwest.

Call it reefer madness. Two unions disputing, essentially, who gets to plug in the fridge have backed up trucks for more than a mile at the Port of Portland at times during the last two weeks.

The argument over plugging in "reefers," or refrigerated shipping containers, pits longshoremen against electrical workers, backing up millions of dollars worth of cargo around the Northwest.



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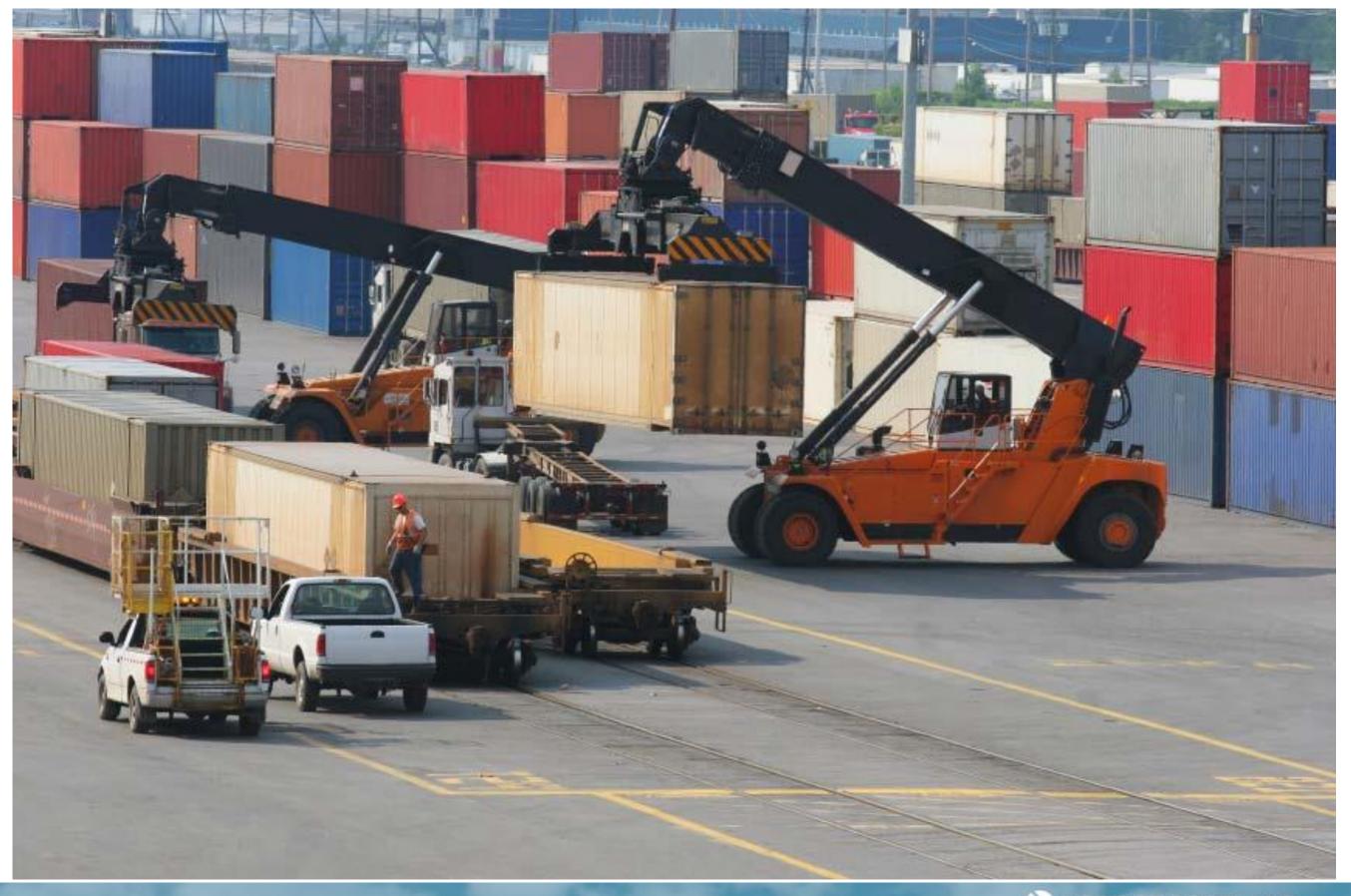


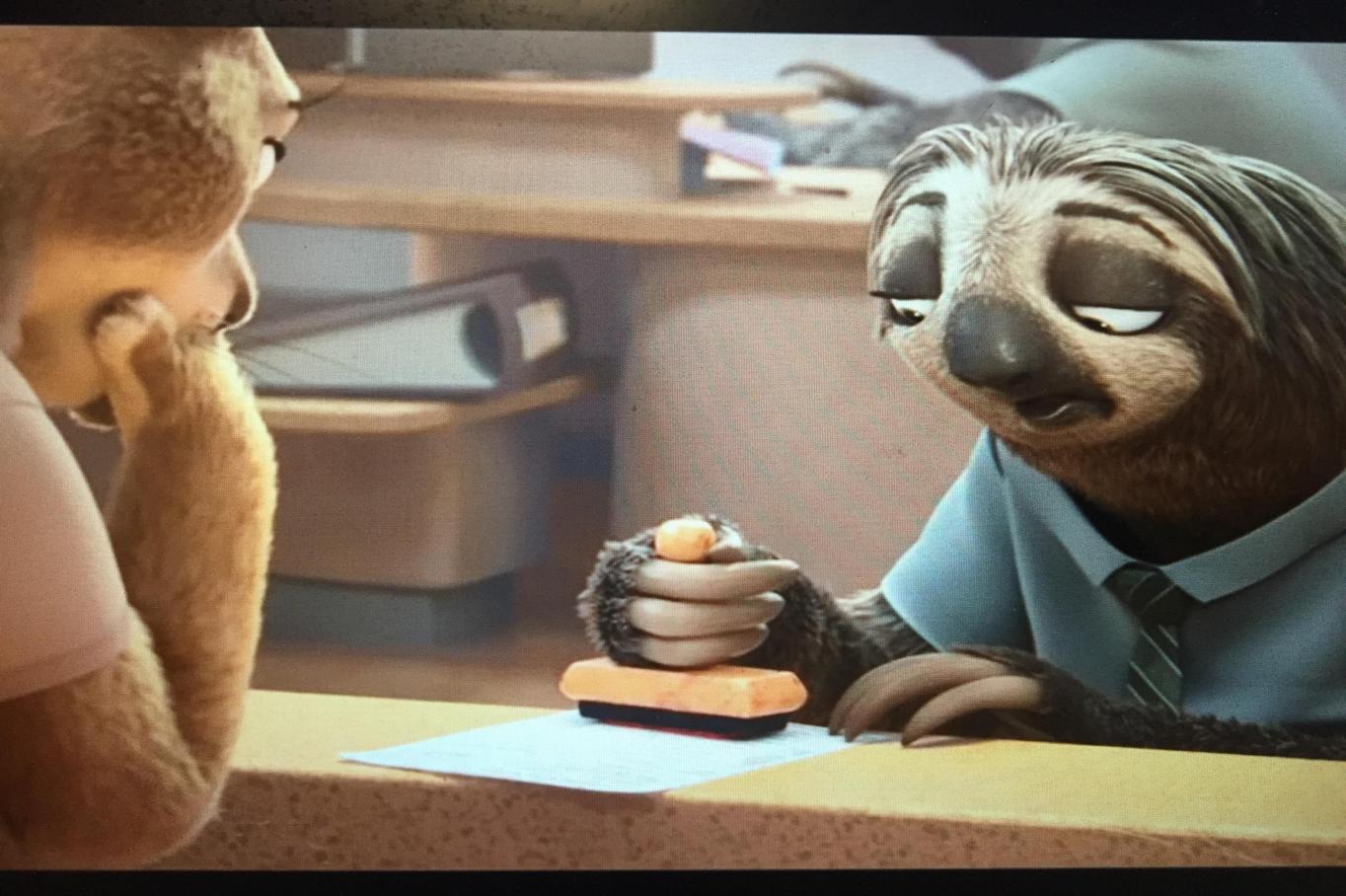




















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