Dock Negotiations in Progress

This was the scene May 18 as negotiations opened at PMA headquarters in San Francisco on interim opening of the ILWU-PMA Coast longshore and clerks agreement. The union demanded a substantial wage increase and a number of contract changes proposed by the recent coast longshore, shipbuilding and walking-boat caucus. As the occasion, the union formed closed May 31 negotiations were continued against a midnight deadline, which could be extended by mutual agreement. Any unsettled issues would go to the coast arbitrator. In the picture from far end and at left of table are the union negotiators Henry Schmidt, Max Hooper, Michael Johnson, Ed Swenburgh, Charles Ross, Dan Hughes, James Herman, Irlandding, Howard J. Badine, Harry Bridges, L. B. Thomas, Bill Ward, Eugene Bailey and Frank M. Andrew.

BERKELEY—With the strike of more than 400 Local 6 members moving well into its ninth month, union representatives consulted this week with John Arbuckle, field representative and investigator for the National Labor Relations Board, on a recently filed petition charging the Colgate-Palmolive Company here is engaging in unfair labor practices.

Arbuckle examined charges in the union's affidavit which claimed the company has insisted on bargaining on its own terms and that these terms mean "no bargaining on the key issue—wages."

"The NLRB representative said he would contact company representatives to hear their responses to the charges, and then would submit his recommendations to the director of the regional office."

"ARROGANT, ARBITRARY"

The union's affidavit against Colgate-Palmolive's "arrogant, high-handed, arbitrary attitude toward bargaining," was published in full in the May 18 issue of The Dispatcher.

Colgate management from the very first the union claimed, made agreement impossible. The employer refused to bargain in good faith, and the strike "resulted from the employer's desire not to reach any agreement."

Despite the fact that Colgate management had expressed itself as satisfied with long-practiced hiring hall arrangements, and that wash-up time was a condition of employment that had been continuously maintained for 15 years, the company suddenly threw both these items into the hopper, insisting on eliminating these provisions. The union charged, "when it made its demand for the elimination of the hiring hall the company knew that without this demand the strike would have been soon settled, because the parties were so close together on wages."

"PRESENT SETTLEMENT"

"The company knew how strongly the striking Local 6 workers felt about the subject of the hiring hall, the union claimed, and therefore deliberately threw this issue into the bargaining "... to prevent settlement of the strike."

In conclusion, the union charged: "The entire course of bargaining has been characterized by an arrogant, high-handed, arbitrary attitude on the part of the company spokesmen; with no give, no flexibility, no attention to the union's proposals, no desire to work things out to the advantage of both parties."

Paul Heide, Local 6 East Bay business agent, noting that the strike was moving toward its tenth month, said: "Despite the hardships of such a prolonged strike, the people on the picket line are solid in their determination to win an agreement that they can live with."

He reminded ILWU members and supporters in other unions and the public that the boycott of Colgate-Palmolive products has never stopped. Heide said the boycott will be stepped up, with a renewed public information campaign and asked that unionists remind their neighbors and friends that the "don't buy Colgate" campaign can play a significant part in winning the strike.

The Colgate strike committee called attention to the fact that at least seven new Colgate products have been put on the market, shipped from other parts of the country, and that these should be added to the "don't buy" list.

They Include:

- Ajax All-Purpose Cleaner
- Floate Colgate Toothpaste
- Colgate toothbrushes
- Congestaid Room Vaporizer
- Demarzio, New Ajax with ammonia (liquid in bottles)

Who Said It?

While many competent scientists agree that there has been no great harm done to mankind as a whole from the amount of radiation created by bomb tests so far, it is also true that there is no amount of radiation so small that it has no ill effects at all on anybody.

There is actually no such thing as a minimum permissible dose, because often in the past perils and shrugged aside these dangers, only to find that our estimates were faulty and the real dangers were worse than we knew.

(To back page for name of author.)
A 'Dirty Business' by Harry Bridges

NEARLY every time the International Executive Board meets along with others, the board will select the overseas delegations, as authorized by the last International Convention in Hawaii.

It's a foregone conclusion that after the board gets through making the selections, there will be plenty of disappointments among the members among the members not chosen. And even many of the members chosen may be bypassed by the board. No matter what method the board members use, it is quite possible that so many can be selected and they are the lucky ones.

But our overseas delegations is serious and important union business. They won't be sent to any other countries, not by a long shot. Their job will be to REPRESENT the International to the people and their governments. To understand and to receive information was forbidden unless such activities were approved by the IIBA. In short, through the International President Joseph P. Ryan.

Old Joe Ryan didn't want the rank and file of the West Coast locals to be too close. He had the right to privacy in communication.

So what's the point of all this and the delegations? What's the connection? It's just that basically the same idea as we used in 1934 to bring the local unions in contact with each other, now to develop understanding and as much unity as we can with people, governments, workers and others. And such is the No. 1 responsibility of our delegations.

The Peace Corps about which the Kennedy Administration made so much ado, is supposed to be a local delegation abroad in various countries, to help sell the American way of life. No doubt the Peace Corps is composed of many sincere people. But there is no evidence that any threat was formed to do a job selling the American way of life in various countries.

So what, then, is the point of all this and the delegations? What's the connection? It's just that basically the same idea as we used in 1934 to bring the local unions in contact with each other, now to develop understanding and as much unity as we can with people, governments, workers and others. And such is the No. 1 responsibility of our delegations.

The trips cost money, but it surely can be said that we are watching to gain from our overseas delegations, workers and unions abroad in various countries, to help sell the American way of life. No doubt the Peace Corps is composed of many sincere people. But there is no evidence at hand or formed that a job selling the American way of life should be formed.

The AMT important early action, taken late in the year 1933 by the big longshore local of San Francisco, now Local 10, was to send a rank and file delegation up and down the Pacific Coast to urge the locals to oppose and oppose to reform the IIBA. The convention took place, the IIBA was re-elected, new officers were elected; old officers were re-elected, and plans for the 1934 strike developed.

The shipowners of that time put up a terrible battle against the No. 1 union demand, namely, to bargain with the locals and re-elect the IIBA on the same terms. The bill proposed by the attorney general of the United States at the time was in the making. Reference is to the demand upon the Congress by Attorney General Robert P. Kennedy that it localize what the late great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes called "the dirty business" of wiretapping.

When the amendment was adopted the attorney general of the United States at the time was in the making. Reference is to the demand upon the Congress by Attorney General Robert P. Kennedy that it localize what the late great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes called "the dirty business" of wiretapping.

The amendment has been in effect since the date of the ratification of the Bill of Rights on December 15, 1791, one hundred and fifty-one years past.

It would be well to study the meaning of the Fourth Amendment in light of the fact that another drive to do violence to it is making way. Reference is to the demand upon the Congress by Attorney General Robert P. Kennedy that it localize what the late great Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes called "the dirty business" of wiretapping.

If the amendment has any meaning today, it means that the agents of government may not enter a man's home without his permission or upon the order of a court which has been shown to its satisfaction that a crime has been or is being committed. All the agents of government may not enter a man's home without his permission or upon the order of a court which has been shown to its satisfaction that a crime has been or is being committed.

If your congressmen won't consider the rest of us, you might remind him that his own telephone is a contrivance that no rank and file member of which is Câpitô 4-3121, and that one tap could record the political secrets of everybody on Capitol Hill.

No matter what baloney is used to defend wire-tapping, it's still a dirty business, whether legal or not, and if legalized it can lead to a condition in which even the most innocent will be fearful to touch the telephone for fear that he says will be passed on to his boss or his wife—or that some listening cop who may also be a criminal will use the information for his own purposes.

The trips cost money, but it surely can be said that we are watching to gain from our overseas delegations, workers and unions abroad in various countries, to help sell the American way of life. No doubt the Peace Corps is composed of many sincere people. But there is no evidence at hand or formed that a job selling the American way of life should be formed.

There is one place where our union members and all American workers will stand still or fall behind, unless there is sufficiently strong leadership in all unions of all countries, to defend the standards of American workers against inroads arising from the common market or inroads arising from the common market scheme.

George Meany and his agents abroad are not going to see it our way in any man's language. But that's nothing new.

But somehow, as the little experience we have already gained, from the overseas delegations and representatives in other lands seem quickly to understand our rank and file delegates, eager to learn more about the way we work here so that they can bring it all about, that more delegations be sent and be told to stay longer.

The trip is money, it is said that we have pretty unusual organization which spends rank and file money to take workers around the world to see the job, inside the international union offices. All the time the Federation and stewards sends them visiting other countries to make their own judgments and to make their own decisions about the way we work here. The trip is a little expensive, too, but it is still a great piece of solid trade unionism. This will help the pull for the best interests and future of our union and its rank and file.
Oregon Dems Renominate Wayne Morse

SALEM, Ore. — Democratic voters in the May 18 Oregon primary re-elected smashing majorities to US Senate candidate Robert Y. Thornton in his bid for the Senate seat held for governor.

In the primary contest was with former state senator-majority leader, Walter J. Pearson, the man who had carried the state Sen. in the package down the train at the last session.

Thornton campaigned on a “no sales of public roads” program. He will face incumbent governor, Mat Hatfield, in the fall, Morse will take on sales of roads, a state Sen. re-election contest.

The Congressional contest in Southwestern Oregon will be between the Republican aspirant, Carl Fisher and Robert B. Duncan, the speaker of the House at the last legislative session. Duncan nosed out former US Rep. Charles O. Porter in a four-way race for the democratic nomination.

In the state’s first district, CRDC-endorsed Elaine Whipple won easily over the discontented attorney, Willis West. The young newspaperman piled up majorities in all counties except Coos, on a campaign slogan: “For jobs, health care and peace.”

The most exciting state legislative campaign was the Senate District 18 run by Senatorial Majority Leader, Walter Norblad, an arch foe of medical care under social security. Norblad’s challengers to win a smashing victory was re-nominated in Oregon’s second district.

warehouse construction goof

Warehouse Construction Goof

One died and another dozen warehouse workers were injured when the roof of the Polaroid warehouse at Needham, Mass., collapsed last May 18. The freight cars in the foreground provide comparison for the length of the collapse. There was no immediate explanation for the accident. Was it architect’s goof in calculation, or contractor’s chaos?

California Solon Asks Fair Pay in Sugar Act Legislation

WASHINGTON D.C.— Hawaii Representative Daniel K. Inouye said in hearings which opened recently on the proposed new sugar program, that he is sponsoring legislation which would require that all sugar producers pay at least Fair Labor Standards Minimum wage rates. $1.15 an hour to qualify for compliance payments under the Sugar Act.

Inouye said his proposal would carry out the intent of the memorial passed by the Hawaii state legislature in March. The memorial was drawn up by Inouye’s proposal would help Hawaiians directly by raising wages in competitive areas on the mainland, where pay of unorganized longshoremen are unlikely to be charmed by the national average and because it’s likely to travel dirty on buses. Some-
The shame of America is that "news" in general especially applies formed. "—•

The days of the big business-controlled press . . . does not enlighten. It serves only to confuse and befuddle; foments unreasoning fears, and blemishes which he does. And on Feb. 26, 1949, Thomas F. Olgivie, one of the few of our old-time honest editors, wrote it even more bluntly in this paper, the Jersey Times. He said: 

"Contrary to the belief of most people, Americans are the most misinformed people in the world. The unceasingly daily flow of half-truths, distortions, slanted news, and downright lies from the big business-controlled press . . . does not enlighten. It serves only to confuse and befuddle; foments unreasoning fears, and blemishes which he does. And on Feb. 26, 1949, Thomas F. Olgivie, one of the few of our old-time honest editors, wrote it even more bluntly in this paper, the Jersey Times. He said: 

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The former trade commissioner of the ILWU Book Club, certainly must have had this deplorable situation in mind—when he decided to sub-title his brand-new 625-page book—"The Country Americans Don't Know." 

In the case of mainland China—a reading of Felix Greene's new book would seem to indicate that for 13 years the American people—to use the words of the Jersey Times editor—"have been fed tons of "half-truths, distortions, slanted news and downright lies" about alleged famines, floods and purges involving millions of people, about gigantic economic failures, privations, regimentation and destitution in China. What's more the Chinese have been depicted as a people responsible for dope addiction in the United States and as thirsting for "war—especially a global war just as soon as they've got the H-Bomb.

"WHAT IS THE TRUTH?" The question has more and more been asked—What is the real truth about China? And what can be done, at this late date, to get it to the American people?

Most incredible of all is the fact that this almost totally false picture has come to be believed by millions of Americans—without the use of newspapers, reports and most of the current wild yarns and stories about China. For years the powerful multi-million dollar (anti) China Lobby has been the chief supplier of much of this "public misinformation." And its efforts and pressures have been highly successful.

By Canadian Banker

"Chinese officials have told us that 1957 and 1958 were years of extreme hardship for everyone in China. They are now in the midst of a period of recovery and the people are being fired up by a new spirit of optimism. The Chinese have been told to "try hard, work hard for peace and prosperity."....."
For 'Fair and Reasonable' Wage

Union representatives are shown in the hearing room of the House Agriculture Committee in Washington, D.C. May 18, after they presented testimony proposing amendments to the Sugar act to provide wages no lower than the minimum set by the Fair Labor Standards Act. Left to right, Representative W. R. Poage, Tx., chairman of the Agriculture Committee; ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldberg; Sid Zaref, legislative representative for the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and Charles Fischer, administrative assistant to President Ralph Helstein of the United Packing House Workers of America. The unionists urged extension of the present act for not more than a year if the Committee was not prepared at this time to act on the proposed amendment.

University Study Hits 'Fast Buck' Ethics of Medics

(Continued from Page 1)

In New York was already under severe criticism. Recently several showed many doctors submitting false medical bills in accident cases, in cooperation with ambulance-chasing lawyers.

While all this was happening, organized medicine, through the American Medical Association, was continuing to collect its greatest triumph: the endowment of Clinical Medicine at Harvard University entered the motion picture to provide a speaker for the hospital and medical conference.

It has been our practice for several years to provide a speaker for the hospital and medical conference. It's been public relations on our part.

SCHOLARS SUPPORT BILL

Columbia University entered the medical care picture in another manner recently, as 140 physicians associated with the school's distinguished Faculty of Medicine split sharply with the American Medical Association on its stand against the Anderson-King Bill which would provide health care for the aged under social security.

These 140 physicians were among the 500 Columbia faculty members who formed a committee to support the "medicare" legislation. They signed a petition distributed by Dr. Frank Van Dyke, secretary of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, which said:

"There is urgent need to insure that the world's wealthiest society does not neglect the medical care needs of the people who built it." Still another great school was heard from, when Professor Emeritus of Clinical Medicine at Harvard University, Dr. James Howard Means, attacked the AMA as a roadblock to progress which directed its energies "toward the preservation of the status quo in medical affairs", and which had done "very little directly toward the improvement of medical care for all the people."

SCATHING ATTACK

While Dr. Means did not mention the measure by name during his speech at the annual institute of the Group Health Association in Washington, D.C. he said later in a press interview that he favored the Anderson-King Bill. In his scathing attack on organized medicine the distinguished professor added:

"I estimate that 2,000,000 unborn children will die either before or shortly after birth because of the radioactivity resulting from the tests," Dr. Pauling said. "Another 285,000 will live, but have gross physical or mental defects."

"About 30,000 will be damaged in the first generation as a result of this series of tests and the others in the following generation. United States tests will explode nuclear weapons with a total power of about 20 megatons. The Russians last fall exploded 120 megatons. So their tests will affect 20,000,000 children."

Pauling added the grave warning: "I agree with other scientists that there is a 40 percent chance the world will be destroyed by a nuclear war.

TACOMA Log Loading Record

TACOMA—Tacoma longshoremen set a port record in loading 3.5 million logs aboard the Shunmei Maru here in 10 days.

Pauling Sees New Hazards In A-H Tests

SEATTLE—Increases in atmospheric radiation will be on the increase for 50-550 years as the direct result of current US nuclear weapon testing, it was disclosed here by Dr. Linus Pauling, 61 year old Nobel prize-winning scientist.

Dr. Pauling was in Seattle to settle a libel action he brought more than a year ago against the Birmingham Herald for publishing statements which brought his patriotism and integrity into question. While the amount of the settlement was not disclosed a source which declined to be quoted, said the out-of-court award ran "into five figures."

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Seattle Post-Dispatch
Fun in the Water Can Be Dangerous

The biggest playground in America today is the water. Swimming pools or swimming centers around water. One of the most popular sports of all is swimming. A reported 30 million-plus Americans swim occasionally in the nation's estimated 550,000 swimming pools, more often in oceans, rivers, lakes and ponds.

Swimming probably reaches a peak over the Fourth of July holiday. But swimming fun all too often ends in drowning. About 2,300 Americans drown every year, many while playing in the water. One out of 15 fatal accidents is a drowning.

Some Tips Offered For Safe Swimming

Swimming in means keeping in mind such tips as these from the National Safety Council:

1. Learn to swim.
2. Be social—never swim alone.
3. Stick to the beaches with lifeguards around. Look before you leap.
4. Be alert for choking, drowning or unfamiliar waters.
5. Know your limitations. Don't swim too long.
6. Swim right after eating.
7. Stick to the beaches with lifeguards around. Look before you leap.
8. Be alert for choking, drowning or unfamiliar waters.

Lack of oxygen can spell permanent brain damage. Too long without a doctor's care is necessary during the recovery period, as respiratory and other disturbances may develop later.

No Vacations For Seattle Oldtimers

Seattle—The Seattle ILWU Pensioners' Club holds its customary summer vacation schedule in order to set up legislative activities and will hold its regular executive board and membership meetings during June, July and August. Secretary J. Whitney has announced.

As long as Congress is hostile and is fighting us we have to be alert and never give in, "Whitney said.

San Francisco—Following is the latest list, as of June 1, of pecuniary assistance which has been presented by ILWU-ILWU-MAA, and widows who will receive a pension for one year:


Local 11, Jesus Constantino, Oscar Larson, Jesse Martinez, Valentino Oster, Lupe S. Placentia, Chendo S. Sanchez, George E. Belk, John J. Liska, Amy W. Tschudin.


The widows are: Mae R. DeLoe, Dorothy E. Cline, Alice E. Briest, Ethel Holman, Azuel Jordan, Lutka Deli, Olga Letto, Elizabeth Marie Mills, Mabel Catherine Mickie, Agnes M. Owen, Gladys Mary Peters, Hazel Irene Riello, Rosario M. Sanchez, Frank & Madeleine Smith (minor children), Mary Ann Swartz, Olga Warner and Betty Winkler.

Building Fund Boost

The San Francisco Bay Area Longshoremen's Memorial Association which erected and maintains the dispatching hall and offices of ILWU Local 10 in San Francisco receives three surprise donations last week toward paying off the mortgage. Local 10 President Walter Nelson, at left, is shown receiving the checks from Mrs. Emilia Gallego, Maurice Fitzgerald and William Ginaher, Sr. Mrs. Gallego is the widow of Longshoreman Martin Gallego and she voluntarily paid the remainder of his building assessment. Mr. Fitzgerald is secretary-treasurer of Local 266 of the Cemetery Workers Union. Mr. Ginaher presented $100 over and above his regular building assessment on behalf of himself and his wife, in the absence of any officer of the Building Association. Mr. Nelson accepted the donations on their behalf.

Astoria Local Boosts Fight To Ship US Grain to China

Astoria, Ore.—President Kennedy urged that wheat, flour and other surplus food be shipped to China. And he has written to a Kansas committee which collected $6,000 name in a petition urging corn sales to China, complimenting them on the action.

Dockers, Widows On Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is the latest list, as of June 1, of pecuniary assistance which has been presented by ILWU-ILWU-MAA, and widows who will receive a pension for one year:


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Election Notices

Local 8, Portland

Local 8, ILWU, Portland, Oregon, will hold its final election June 22, 23 and 25, to fill the offices of mill dispatcher, transportation business agent, relief dispatcher and one member of the labor relations committee. Voting will be at the hiring hall, 422 W. 11th Avenue, Portland, Oregon.

Local 34, San Francisco

Local 34, ILWU, San Francisco, Calif., will hold secret ballot election at the membership meeting, Monday, June 4, to fill the offices of San Francisco dispatcher and relief dispatcher. Nominations must be in the secretary's office by Saturday, May 27, 1962, 1:00 p.m. and a new slate of officers will be voted on at the meeting.

50% Boys Still Unemployed

As many as 50 percent of boys who graduated from high school last year are still unemployed according to Evelyn Murray, chief of youth services, branch of the US Department of Labor.
That's Our Red, Pardner!

SOMETHING IN TEXAS—After leading the localsmiths of the United States, the one thing that has struck us is how vigilant every community is about the problem of communism.

Many of the smaller towns, particularly in the South, have the strongest anti-Communist organizations despite the fact that they are so far off the beaten track that many of them have never seen a Communist.

In Waco, Texas, for example, the powerful national AFL-CIO unions' endorsement of anti-Communist organizations of the President's Kennedy Labor Advisers are fighting among themselves over who has a right to fight the Communists.

The committee proposed that the President could invoke the 80-day period, if no settlement was in sight, the President could carry the dispute to the Supreme Court.

That's Our Red, Pardner!

NEW YORK—A warning to labor leaders was issued recently by Joseph Curran, president of the National Maritime Union (AFL-CIO), against "disastrous" procedures or techniques to the parties and recommend terms of settlement that would pay any money to a Communist to live in their town, so that everyone would be happy. The President would have the power to mediate or recommend procedures or techniques to the parties and recommend terms of settlement that would pay any money to a Communist to live in their town, so that everyone would be happy. The President would have the power to mediate or recommend procedures or techniques to the parties and recommend terms of settlement that would pay any money to a Communist to live in their town, so that everyone would be happy. The President could invite the 80-day period, if no settlement was in sight, the President could carry the dispute to the Supreme Court.

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**ILWU BOOK CLUB**

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<td>The Big Strike</td>
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<td>The Power Elite</td>
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<td>Songs of Work and Freedom</td>
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<td>Cuba: Abridged of a Revolution</td>
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<td>The Wall Between Us</td>
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<td>This Union Cause</td>
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<td>Matusow's World's Greatest</td>
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<td>False Witness</td>
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**Union Recommendation In California Primary**

ILWU locals in Northern and Southern California through Councils of Legislative Committees recommended a vote for the entire Democratic Party ticket for statewide offices in the June 5 Primary Elections.

This includes:

- **Governor**: Edmund "Pat" Brown
- **Lieutenant Governor**: Newt selfie
- **US Senator**: Huberman & Sweezy
- **Richard Richard**: Adams Alaska
- **Alphonso General**: Fowke & Glazer
- **Secretary of State**: Huberman & Sweezy

Northern California endorsements include:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS</th>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1st</td>
<td>Glen Miller</td>
<td>130th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2nd</td>
<td>James P. Thurbur, Jr.</td>
<td>130th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>3rd</td>
<td>John Hoagland</td>
<td>130th</td>
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<tr>
<td>4th</td>
<td>Robert Leffing</td>
<td>130th</td>
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<tr>
<td>5th</td>
<td>Jack Shelley</td>
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<tr>
<td>6th</td>
<td>John O'Connell</td>
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<td>7th</td>
<td>John McPhaul</td>
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<th>STATE SENATE</th>
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<td>16th</td>
<td>John Holmhorst</td>
<td>130th</td>
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<tr>
<td>17th</td>
<td>Joseph P. Lewis</td>
<td>130th</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

**ASSEMBLY DISTRICTS**:

- **4th**: Howard Edwards 18th
- **5th**: Ed Zitko 18th
- **10th**: Jerome Byrd 18th
- **11th**: Y. P. Xu 18th
- **12th**: Richard D. Gibson 18th
- **13th**: Carlos Bec 18th
- **14th**: Robert A. Almon 18th
- **15th**: Nicolas Petriss 18th
- **16th**: A. H. Bjornson 18th
- **17th**: Byron Runford 17th
- **18th**: George Brown 17th

The following candidates for Assembliesmen from Southern California were endorsed:

- **40th**: Ed Elliot 61st
- **41st**: Augustus Hawkins 61st
- **42nd**: James Bowser 61st
- **43rd**: William F. Blanton 61st
- **44th**: A. H. Bjornson 61st
- **45th**: Byron Runford 61st
- **46th**: Robert A. Almon 61st

**Southern California endorsements include**:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS</th>
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<tr>
<td>17th</td>
<td>Ed Roybal</td>
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<tr>
<td>21st</td>
<td>Jerry Pacht</td>
<td>30th</td>
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<tr>
<td>22nd</td>
<td>Cecile King</td>
<td>30th</td>
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<tr>
<td>24th</td>
<td>Betty Famous</td>
<td>30th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25th</td>
<td>Nick Mtizman</td>
<td>30th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26th</td>
<td>William F. Blanton</td>
<td>30th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27th</td>
<td>Fred Foner</td>
<td>30th</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28th</td>
<td>George Brown</td>
<td>30th</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**ILWU District Councils Recommend YES VOTE on all State Propositions**:

1. **State School Building Aid Bond**: Provides $350 million bond issue for construction or improvement of public schools.
2. **Veterans Bonds**: Provides for a $250 million bond issue for farm and home aid for California veterans.
3. **State Construction Program Bonds**: Provides for the building construction equipment and site-acquisition needs of the state. This is primarily for collegiate level facilities under the Master Plan for Higher Education, and the terms of the 1961 Housing for Elderly Law.
4. **Bonds for Housing for the Aged and Physically Handicapped**: Provides for a $150 million bond issue for loans for low rent housing for elderly union members. The proposal is being opposed by the state. This is primarily for collegiate level facilities under the Master Plan for Higher Education, and the terms of the 1961 Housing for Elderly Law.
5. **State Park and Recreation Bonds**: Provides for a $100 million bond issue to acquire and develop lands for recreational purposes.
6. **Daylight Saving Time**: Extends period of daylight saving time from end of September to end of October. This will bring California into conformity with the practice in most other major states.

**Local 8 Head John Parks on Oregon Ticket**

HILLSBORO, Ore.—As a result of his successful write-in campaign in the May 18 Democratic primary, John Parks, president of Local 8, will have his name on the November ballot as a candidate for the legislature from Washington County.

He was drafted by labor and Democratic party leaders to stand for the position, when the party agreed to do no organizational work because of the Democrats' filing for the three legislative seats.

During the 1961 session Parks served as an alternate for the Democratic candidate. Later, under the leadership of Ernest Baker, as a delegate to this year's convention, he succeeded in having a plank incorporated in the platform calling for an early state constitutional convention which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitution which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitution which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitution which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitutional convention which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitutional convention which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitutional convention which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitutional convention which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitutional convention which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitutional convention which would permit a popular vote on a new state constitutional convention.

**Answer to Who Said**

President John F. Kennedy, on November 2, 1960—when he was still a senator.