ILWU Election Results

Bodine and Ward Win CLRC Posts

SAN FRANCISCO — Re-election of ILWU President Harry Bridges, Vice President J. R. Robertson and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, was formally certified June 5 by the balloting committee.

The three officers were nominated unopposed at the 15th Biennial Convention of the ILWU last April 5. Their names appeared on the ballots of all divisions of the union. The vote was: Bridges, 25,685; Robertson, 24,503; Goldblatt, 24,377.

Referendum voting was conducted by the locals during May. (A complete report showing how locals voted for officers, Executive Board and Coast Labor Relations Committee is tallied on page 5.)

Howard Bodine of Local 25, San Francisco, was returned to the Coast Labor Relations Committee for the Northwest and William (Bill) Ward, Local 13, Wilmington, was newly-elected to the committee for California. He replaces L. B. Thomas of Local 13, who is to become Northern California area arbitrator under the Coast Longshore Agreement.

All West Coast longshore and ship clerk locals voted for Coast Committee. The results were: Bodine, 3919; Bill Ward, 4100; Philip Baldalamenti, Local 54, Stockton, 2720; and Fred Huntalinger, Local 8, 2641.

EXECUTIVE BOARD

Also elected were twelve members of the International Executive Board. All locals vote on representatives to the board according to region.

Two men running unopposed from Southern California were incumbents Louis Sherman, Local 26, Los Angeles, with 2466 votes, and William Lawrence, Local 13, Wilmington, with 3598 votes.

Five men were nominated in Northern California, three to be elected. Those returned to office were Charles (Chili) Duarte, Local 6, San Francisco, Frank Thompson, Local 17, Broderick, with 3167 votes respectively. Newly-elected was Michael Johnson, Local 34, San Francisco, with 3392 votes. Others in the race included two San Francisco Local 10 men, Reino Erikkila — 2027 votes, and Robert Boetchup — 3027 votes.

Board member Charles Ross, Local 8, Portland, was returned for the Columbia River-Oregon area, with 1109 votes against Paul Keady, Local 63, Newport, who tallied 622 votes. Two new members were elected in the Puget Sound and Alaska area: Jack Price, Local 19, Seattle — 1785 votes and William Forrester, Local 11, Port Gamble, Washington — 1237 votes. Frank Andrews, Local 47, Olympia, Washington, received 887 votes.

The Canadian area ILWU returned Bev Dumphry, Local 501, with 1143 votes against 453 for William Laurillard, Local 506.

Three from Local 142, Hawaii, were selected in a four-man race. Re-elected was Joseph (Blurr) Kealahiki, with 3598 votes. New members are John Y. Ariusumi, 7204, and Goro Hokama, 7499. In the race was Saburo Fujisaki, Local 47, with 3007 votes.

The wage goes from the present $3.06 an hour to $3.19 for straight time, and to $5.20 for overtime. Ship clerks will be raised 14 cents an hour, from $3.32 to $3.46. Overtime rate applies to the last two hours of an eight-hour guaranteed day, bringing the minimum daily wage to $59.71.

The overtime rate also applies to all night, Saturday, Sunday and contractually recognized holidays. The minimum wage also applies to the overtime rate. The overtime rate also applies to the overtime rate. The minimum wage also applies to the overtime rate. The overtime rate also applies to the overtime rate.

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Illegally Fishing

Ecuador held 21 US tuna boats, many of them manned by ILWU Local 33 members, alleging illegal fishing within the country's territorial waters. In LA Harbor, a ship with Ecuadorian bananas was picketed in protest. (See story, page 4).

June 14, 1963

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Members of a World Community

Not just Catholics, of which there are many in our union, but all men of good will to which, indeed, he did address his message, should take far more than just passing heed to the thoughtful advice which Pope John XXIII left to the world in his encyclical:

Following, some excerpts:

"...we see that every man has a right to live, to bodily integrity and to the means which are necessary and suitable for the proper development of life. These are primarily food, clothing, shelter, rest, medical care and, finally the necessary social services. Therefore a human being also has the right to security in cases of sickness, in cases of sickness, in old age, unemployment, or any other case in which he is deprived of the means of subsistence through no fault of his own."

"...the working classes have gradually gained ground in economic and public affairs. They began by claiming their rights without freedom, to be used at the arbitary discretion of others."

"...the conviction that all men are equal by reason of their natural dignity has been generally accepted. Hence racial discrimination can no longer be justified, at least doctrinally or in theory."

It is not true that some human beings are by nature superior and others inferior. All men are equal in their natural dignity. Consequently, there are no political communities which are superior by nature and none which are inferior by nature."

"...disagreements must be settled, not by force, nor by deceit or trickery, but rather in the only manner which is worthy of the dignity of man, i.e., by a mutual assessment of the reasons on both sides of the dispute, by a mature and objective investigation of the situation, and by an equitable reconciliation of differences of opinion..."

"The production of arms is allegedly justified on the grounds that in present-day conditions peace cannot be preserved without an equal balance of armaments. And if, if one country increases its armaments, others feel the need to do the same; and if one country is equipped with nuclear weapons, others must produce their own, equally destructive."

"...people live in constant fear that the moment some event occurs will break upon them with dreadful force."

"...justice, then, right reason and humanity urgently demand that the arms race should cease. That nuclear weapons should be banned. And that a general agreement should eventually be reached about progressive disarmament and an effective method of control."

"It is our earnest wish that the United Nations Organization—in its structure and in its basic principles—may become ever more equal to the magnitude and nobility of its tasks, and that the day may come when every human being will find therein an effective safeguard for the rights which derive directly from his dignity as a person, and which are therefore universal, inviolable and inalienable rights. This is all the more to be hoped for since all human beings are becoming more consciously aware that they are living members of a world community."

On the Beat

Harry Bridges

A man named Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli died recently. He was of a family of poor farmers. His surviving relatives—brothers and sisters—are still poor farmers, still working daily on their land despite their advanced years.

It is doubtful that a great many people throughout the world knew his family name, at least not until his death. They knew him or of him as His Holiness Pope John the 23rd. Members of the College of Cardinals were first to call together the Ecumenical Council of the Catholic Church, and ecclesiastical and political leaders were first to call the United Nations Organizations. Pope John the 23rd, gone down in the history as the greatest of popes.

In the short reign—less than five years—his two great杰 works were: his interest in the Communist Peace on Earth. The still-fascist government of Spain. John's stirring plea for peace, his urging of all people to discourage Peace on Earth. The still-fascist government of Spain. John's stirring plea for peace, his urging of all people to come by changing or abolishing ancient dogmas and practices, and by giving more to the people of that country. Another outstanding innovation from past custom of hundreds of years was to invite and seat in the conclave non-Catholic members of other Christian faiths—Protestants and Jews.

Those of us in the ILWU who have attended conventions, caucuses and union meetings, where the issue before the body was to change longstanding work rules or practices—and interested there was no point. The mere fact that he had the courage and foresight to try, gives us a measure of the man.

John was a rare Pope in the sense of the word, his condemnation of cooperation for his fellow men. He often came down and moved among them, and he made the working classes feel that what they are doing is right. And something also rare when one comes to sizing up Popes.

John's last Encyclical, called for peace on earth. It put emphasis on the facts that all are, nations, families, and social systems must somehow find a way to live together.

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Security Program 'End Abuses' ACLU Tells Coast Guard

NEW YORK—The American Civil Liberties Union has called on the Federal government to halt abuses of civil liberties created by the existing Coast Guard port security program and requested that the program be "entirely overhauled." The letter concerned the case of a seaman who was suddenly notified he would receive a validated document until 1952.

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Aussie Dock Leader Praised For His Work at Convention

SAN FRANCISCO—The May issue of The Maritime Worker, official publication of the Waterfront Workers Federation of Australia, received here last week, features on its front page a letter from ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt addressed to the Australian union.

Goldblatt paid tribute to the visit here by Waterside Worker General Secretary, H. Fitzgibbon, a guest speaker at the 15th Biennial Convention of the ILWU.

"On behalf of the officers and delegates of our national convention, I want to express our appreciation for the participation in our convention by Brother C. H. Fitzgibbon. By an unanimous vote of the convention our visitor was seated as a fraternal delegate.

"Penetrating analysis" was Goldblatt's address to the convention delegates was one of the highlights of the convention and contained a penetrating analysis of longshore conditions in Australia, as well as a background of the operation of compulsory arbitration in your country.

"This made a most important contribution to our deliberations inasmuch as the entire operation of compulsory arbitration is now being debated before Congressional committees in our capital."

"Thank you again for Brother Fitzgibbon's appearance and we look forward to his visit here in the near future."--Louis Goldblatt.

Seattle 'Freedom March' Raps Bias

SEATTLE—Seattle will again join the nation-wide "freedom march" June 18 with a downtown parade and other activities of the NAACP, CORE and a number of supporting organizations. Sponsors say that the event will help direct racial discrimination in general and in employment policy.

The Bon Marche department store has been singled out as a "symbol" of employment of Negroes while discrimination in general and in employment in particular.

Noting the increasing strength of rightists in the nation, as well as many local groups, Cameron noted, identifiable Birchers.

"I shudder to think of the hideous offspring of such a mating."

In opposing the Americans for Constitutional Action, Cameron pleaded with his colleagues to reject the so-called "right-wing extremist" movements.

"But mere hope is not enough to thwart the goals of the right-wing extremists. The lunatic fringe does or prevails depends greatly upon such action as each of us is willing to take as individuals," he contended in his speech.

"Against funds for health research;"--Cameron.

"Against permitting the Attorney General to use injunctions and court orders;"--Cameron.

"Against raising minimum wages unless wage parity with the West Coast is made possible and, usually always, was appointed chief purchasing agent."

The hundreds of delegates who attended one or more conventions have received the "Le-e-e-e-eet's GO!" with which Frank called delegates back from the board. Cameron, sometimes affectionately known as "Aussie Dock Leader," was first elected to the board of ILWU in 1949.

"Against) and, usually always, was appointed chief purchasing agent."

Still on the Executive Board is veteran and now the dean of the non-tilted members. He is Charles (Chile) Dearett, president of the board. President Bridges is oldest in point of service and Vice President J. B. Robertson is next.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Representative Ronald Brooks Cameron (D., Calif.), executive and one of the organizers of the John Birch Society who was censured by the House Committee on Un-American Activities for his work at the convention, has been singled out as a "symbol" of the Birchers.

"The John Birch Society has recently achieved a status in the eyes of the general public which it did not have six years ago," Cameron said.

"There are now more than 800,000 members of the John Birch Society."

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| Bridges* | Robertson* Goldblatt* | Radalimenti* Ward* |
| President | Vice Pres. | Sec.-Treas. |

### How Locals Voted on Officers, Executive Board and Coast Committee

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*Elected
**Police Dogs**

Get Rid of Police Dogs Says NCDC

STOCKTON—The ILWU Northern California District Council met at the May meeting called on San Franciscans’ Mayor Christopher to take action on repeated union protests against the use of police dogs in that city.

The San Francisco Board of Supervisors was requested to introduce an ordinance to guarantee “under no circumstances would police dogs be used as in Birmingham.”

The NCDC reiterated support of the Farm Labor Boys and Girls Preserve Biggie Head, and reaffirmed its opposition to the establishment of a PG&E atomic reactor plant on that scenic site, which is also the center of a large vacation and fishing industry. The PG&E plant, if located there, would be dangerously close to the San Andreas fault which, if an earthquake occurred, would make the presence of a huge nuclear plant extremely hazardous to the area.

The council also called attention to pledges of support for the Kentucky miners, and the action of the 15th Biennial Convention which requested member locals to vote assessments of 50 cents per member to action on repeated union protests.

**Lumber for East Coast**

One of the lumber cargoes to leave Puget Sound for the Atlantic Coast, was loaded aboard the Ocean Diny, under charter to Smit’s Marine Lines at Olympia. Olympia longshoremen worked the cargo from both docksides and barge. The ship lifted 2.6 million feet.

**Local Farm Labor Encouraged By End of Bracero Program**

WASHINGTON—An ILWU backed campaign to halt importation of hundreds of thousands of Mexican nationals into this country to do migratory farm work was successfully concluded May 30 when the House of Representatives, in a surprise move, killed, by 174 to 158, a bill which would have continued the bracero program for another two years.

The bill, aimed at extending public law 78 for another two years, and supported by big business farm interests, was killed by a Democratic vote of 121 to 88, while Republicans voted 28 to 53, to retain the measure.

Several days before the bracero bill was dumped by the House, ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt wrote to all locals to put pressure on Congress, pointing out that there are more than enough farm workers in California available for present crops. He said big growers are trying to make available as many as two workers competing for each available farm job.

Goldblatt said in part: “The whole program of importation of Mexican farm labor has been turned and twisted in an effort to be used as a powerful weapon to drive down the farm wages and handicap efforts to improve working conditions for the farm workers who live in the United States, particularly those who are U.S. citizens.”

**Docker’s Child to Study in Philippines**

ASTORIA, Ore.—Joyce Herold, daughter of a long-time Local 50 member, is scheduled to leave for the Philippines this month as the “unity candidate” of the American Field Service committee.

Herold, a member of the Arsenio Cardona, she family speak English, but Miss Herold is trying to perfect her high school course in the native language of the Philippines, where she will attend a local high school and from there to the Philippines where she will enter the Arsenio Campo family.

**Oldtimer Tim Kelly Aided Rights’March**

SAN FRANCISCO—Tim Kelly, Local 34, secretary-treasurer of the ILWU Bay Area Pensioners, together with several other Marin County residents interested in civil rights, was one of the leaders of the march of several hundred persons who packed six chartered Greyhound buses from San Francisco, and participated in the great Human Rights March in San Francisco, May 28.

In addition to Kelly, Mrs. Maggie Gonsalez, long-time member of the ILWU, Mrs. Brun Liebes, wife of labor leader, retied Rep. John E. Fogarty (D., R.I.) who said: “If there ever was a piece of slave labor legislation adopted by Congress, this is it.”

**John Allgire Elected President of Local 43**

LONGVIEW, Wash.—ILWU Local 43, warehouse division, in recent balloting, named John Allgire as the “unity candidate” for the 1963-64 term. Also elected were Larry B. McCormick, secretary-treasurer of Local 43, and Ted Fittro, secretary of the local.

Mrs. Brun Liebes, wife of labor leader in this community. He has the backing of his Negro leader in San Francisco, of outstanding churchmen, and of many civic organizations.

Shelley was for many years a labor leader in this community. He then served as a state legislator, and subsequently in the House of Represent-atives since 1948. Shelley appeared on the platform at the recent Human Rights Day mass rally at the San Francisco Civic Center.

Moore has continued his campaign on the issues of unemployment, housing, education, neighborhood planning, welfare, and housing, and equal opportunity for all citizens. He is a graduate of the University of California.

The ILWU legislative meeting here was a huge success the day after the march up Market Street. A full council was scheduled for June 15 at the Board of Supervisors meeting. The July meeting will be held in Eureka.

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CRDC Moves to Aid Striking, Locked Out Lumbermen

NORTH BRND, Ore. — The ILWU Columbia River District Council moved Wednesday to help its St. Regis Paper & Lumber Co. Local 8 members in the strike and lockout situation in the St. Regis mill area.

Missionary Group Threatens To Move

The council action placed the 1,000 Local 8 members under the jurisdiction of the council and authorized the ILWU-CRDC, that have announced they will give top priority help to striking other mills of the Pacific Coast. The council action placed the 1,000 Local 8 members under the jurisdiction of the council and authorized the ILWU-CRDC, that have announced they will give top priority help to striking other mills of the Pacific Coast.

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Local 26 Warehouse Wins Auto-Photo Election

Los Angeles—ILWU Local 26 won a presentation election here at the Auto-Photo Company June 7th. The vote was 21 for the union, 19 against.

The new Local 26 members are production workers who assemble and operate printing machines. International Representative Peter Meske handled the organization drive for Local 26.

Local 77要 elections later this month.

In other actions, CRDC:

• Conferred with a 12-point program to implement a proposal of the union officers in the Columbia River and Oregon coast area.

A key point urges the setting up in every local of an organizing committee. Such a group is already functioning in Local 12, it was reported.

• Announcement that Local 8 will hold a public meeting in the St. Regis Paper and Lumber Co. Local 8 has a proposed plan to avert a lockout that would eliminate use of pesticides that leave lasting residues.

In addition, Mission Council recommended that every citizen should have the right to defend his own home against the intrusion of poison gases and that as many as ten percent of the children and adults have had close contact with these substances.

It is further estimated that there are one of three main sources of pesticide residues. Farm, home and personal hygiene are the sources of these residues.

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F OR SOME time we’ve been talking about the general subject of organizing—the why it is needed, the how the labor movement cannot grow without it, why unions can only deteriorate as the unorganized force grows.

Now let’s consider the subject of organization—which means to bring the union by bringing in new members—and deal with some specific problems and mechanics of organizing the unorganized.

Recent organizing experiences prove that the most successful way to bring in new members is to combine experienced men (usually full-time officials) with international representatives or local officers, or a combination of both) who are able to work with capable and dedicated rank and file members. In fact a great many organization leaders come from working members who have on-the-job contacts.

The methods used for organizing are usually as varied as the places in which union-building is attempted. But there is a typical plan. The method which is universally understood everywhere.

For example, the organizer, and those around him, must be prepared to meet the enthusiasm of potential members, explain the ground floor, under existing conditions. After all, a man moves for a living, and when the day is over he is usually tired. He likes to get home and doesn’t usually like to use up any of his precious leisure time listening to union representatives.

A S A RESULT spade work must be done to prepare the ground so that the organizer can talk to the most effectively and with the least loss of time.

Spade work includes the organizer getting to know some of the simple details of the job as where the workers move in or out of the shop, where they eat, what time they go to work or leave the job, the number of workers involved, etc.

Just as important is to have some knowledge of the organization history of the place. For example: Have there been other attempts at the past? Have others tried to organize them, successfully or unsuccessully, in the past? What has happened to the union they belonged to? What are the circumstances that make them interested in being organized again? There are many more questions an organizer must think about and try to find answers to, usually by burning a lot of midnight oil and doing intensive research.

When the campaign is ready to get under way, a lot of work goes into preparing newsletters, lacking, handouts, street corners, etc. The main thing is the worker’s attitude toward organizing. What is the firm’s plan? The strength development of this militant union, is in short, concise, readable prose.

So much for the theory. Next comes the practice. It needs organizing. For old timers who wish to review their own participation in the development of the union, but to the many younger members entering the various divisions covered by ILWU.

Book Review

**THE ILWU STORY**

ILWU Book Club, 25c

Now in its second edition, the ILWU Story—Thirty Decades of Millennial Unionism—is being distributed to all West Coast, Canada, Alaska and Hawaii locals. Requests have been received from other union members in the nation, from universities and readers abroad.

Published by the Information Department of the ILWU, this profusely illustrated booklet (there are 75 pictures in its 88 pages) provides a thorough history and analysis of the workings of this militant union, in short, concise, readable prose.

The ILWU Story is interesting to workers involved in the union, to old timers who wish to review their own participation in the development of the union, but to the many younger members entering the various divisions covered by ILWU.

"The story of this labor union," says the introduction, "is the story of people who have become involved in it. It is a story of their needs, their problems, their aims and their successes."

In detail, the ILWU lists and describes the many fields into which they have cast their lot over the years:

- The creation of the hiring hall, with rotary employment, and equal work opportunity, elimination of favoritism, etc.
- The long and successful fight against racial discrimination—many years before this became a popular national cause.
- The mechanization agreement which serves as a model of membership participation, and at the same time.
- The place of the rank and file in labor leadership.
- The innovation of the many health and welfare plans, covering the worker and his family, pensions, and the first union dental plan covering children.
- The labor dispute agreement, protecting longshoremen against the impact of technological change, the first of its kind in the nation.
- The first successful organization of agricultural workers in the West by the complete unionization of sugar and pineapple industries in Hawaii.
- The mechanism for international solidarity over the many years this union has existed, including the writing of rank and file members overseas to visit with workers in other lands, to better understand their lives.

"MARCHING ON"

Says the introduction:

"The story is far from over, and again the union has confounded its enemies and amazed the public. It goes marching on in the face of political vendettas, bigoted rages, slanderous, laws aimed directly at its destruction and attempts at internal disruption.

The ILWU Story is, as the last chapter so eloquently says, "a story without ending."

"The pursuit of happiness is with us, and so is the ILWU Story. The motion of ILWU is forward!"—S.R.

The wife, too, must be given utmost help, so that the wife becomes involved in the conversation, and her questions answered.

What I mention above are time-tested methods of building a sound and solid union organization on the job, and through home contacts, wherever workers are.

IT'S ONE OF THE FEW ways we found in a quarter century of experience how to start the ball rolling toward unionization. These personal contacts develop a sense of confidence that enables the worker to guard against being overwhelmed by employer propaganda once the organizational effort gets under way.

It probably sounds like a pretty tough way to go about organizing and it isn't always successful. It demands a tremendous amount of work, and often results in great disappointment.

Let's face it there simply ain't no shortcuts, and if you want to organize you have to be prepared to do it the hard way. As far as I'm concerned, this feeling is strongest where the job in the world—but the rewards are marvelous.

**BC Dockers Will Talk—After Vote**

(Continued from Page 1)

The union for making certain conditions before it resumes talks and is only a bulletin issued by the negotiating committee.

"After 14 months of unsuccessful negotiations we would be foolish not to start building activity on the form of the master contract and protection program before we enter into detailed negotiations. The employer has been plenty of time to make up their minds on the issue between the workers or if they are not gunning in the way of strike action, then so be it.

The union also regretted that even taking a strike vote has become unnecessary.

**PRESSURE APPLIED**

"Your Negotiating Committee, said the Union Bulletin, "seeks now and has always felt that the program of one master contract is entirely feasible and practical, both for the union and the employers. It is necessary and explicit behind the scenes on the employers or that they renege on their promise to bind themselves together and negotiate one master contract has made the union act faster than ever that the program will be achieved by the summer of the ILWU either before or during a strike.

This is the wish of the employers to test the strength of our union, and they will put some sign of having gone on for 11 months without a new contract is ridiculous and illegal. Therefore the Board of the Shipping Federation that it can't bargain with the docks is hogwash. If it can't, then let it step aside and we will bargain with someone who can understand us.

**LABOR BACKING**

Officials of the 100,000 strong B.C. Federation of Labor, to which the ILWU is affiliated, have pledged their full support.

Calling for rejection of the Conciliation Board's report and for a strike vote, the Joint Committee said:

"Our committee feels that the employers are not going to get down to business until the membership feels that they must act in accordance, it is determined to strike if necessary."

Whatever decision is reached by Canadian area ILWU members, they have been endorsed by all locals by all sections of the ILWU. This complete backing was reaffirmed by the 15th Biennial Convention and by recent ILWU Executive Board statements of policy, as well as by the last Coast Longshore, Shipclerker and Walking Boss Council.

**Columbia River Locals Aid Miners And Children**

Four Columbia River locals of ILWU have recently assessed them- selves or donated to aid other groups. Local 21, Longview, Wash., voted $1 per member for the National Foundation for Asthmatic Children, and 50 cents per member to defend the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers against recent attack under the Taft-Hart-

Local 12, North Bend, Ore., voted $1 for Asthmatic children, and the embattled coal miners in Eastern Kentucky, as did also Local 53 at New- port, Ore., sent a straight $100 donation to the Kentucky miners.