Big Legislative Meet
District Councils joined forces with ILWU Northern and Southern California enlarged delegations from their respective locals May 10 and 11 to meet in Sacramento and map ways and means to push their joint state legislative program. (See story on Page 6).

BC Teamos Win with ILWU Support

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Over 2400 Vancouver Teamsters have won an 80 cents an hour wage package in a four year contract, following a strike and lockout that tied up the trucking industry for a week.

The support received from the ILWU and other unions was credited with being a big factor in the Teamsters’ victory.

The April 10-16 caucus in Vancouver pledged “full and unlimited support” to the Teamsters, including, if necessary, a tie up of all B.C. ports.

“This statement of policy by the ILWU caucus,” said Ed Lawson, president of the Teamsters Joint Council 36, “in support of us influenced the employers and lessened their desire to engage us in a full scale war.”

During the strike a support-the-Teamsters meeting, called jointly by the ILWU and Local 1-217 of the International Woodworkers (IWA), brought together delegates from major unions in the area.

“It was a source of great pride to us,” said Teamster leader Lawson, “when 150 trade unions representing all major unions in Vancouver and the lower mainland unanimously agreed to support the Teamsters.

“It was the greatest expression of labor coordination and unity that has been expressed in this province for many years.”

BEST IN CANADA

The new agreement, described by Lawson as “the best Teamster contract in Canada” provided:

• Twenty cents an hour increase retroactive to Jan. 1, 1966 with 20 cents in each of the remaining three years. The present basic wage is $2.33 an hour.

• A guarantee of 40 hours a week for 80 percent of the work force increasing to 88 percent on Jan. 1, 1966.

• Provisions for job security for union members in the leasing of equipment by trucking firms.

• Increase in sick benefits from $40 to $60 a week.

• Three weeks annual paid holidays after five years of service; four weeks after 15 years, dropping to 14 years in the last year of the contract.

• Increase in death benefits from $2000 to $5000.

Companies employing another 600 men are also expected to ratify a similar agreement shortly.

TRIBUTE TO LABOR

The B.C. Teamster, official organ of the Union, paid tribute editorially in its April issue to the support received from wide sections of labor.

“The duration of the lockout,” it declared, “was shortened because we received the support and cooperation of the B.C. labor movement as a whole.”

Canadian ILWU regional director Craig Pritchett and Canadian Area ILWU president Arthur (Bud) Barber sent a wire of congratulations to the Teamsters on their victory.

“Please accept on behalf of our executives and membership our sincere congratulations on your recent strike victory and contract settlement. Rest assured you will have our continued support around future economic struggles.”

Who Said It?

I spent thirty-three years and four months in active service as a member of our country’s most agile military force — the Marine Corps. I served in all commissioned ranks from a second lieutenant to major-general. And during that period I spent most of my time being a high-class muscle man for Big Business, for Wall Street, and for the bankers. In short, I was a racketeer for capitalism,...

Thus I helped make Mexico and especially Tampico safe for American oil interests in 1914. I helped make Haiti and Cuba a decent place for the National City Bank boys to collect revenues in. I helped purify Nicaragua for the international banking house of Brown Brothers in 1909-1912. I brought light to the Dominican Republic for American sugar interests in 1916. I helped make Honduras “right” for American fruit companies and also paid for the sleepless nights of the syndicalists when they werereduxing for those sugar plantations.

During those years I had, as the boys in the back room would say, a swell racket. I was rewarded with honors, medals, promotion. Looking back on it, I feel I might have given Al Capone a few hints. The best he could do was to operate his racket in three city districts. We Marines operated on three continents.

SF Bay Area

Warehouse Dental Care Starts June 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Starting June 1, more than 6000 members of the ILWU, B.C. Teamsters Local 17 and their spouses and dependents under age 19 will be covered by a union-negotiated dental plan that pays a major portion of their dental bills.

Eligibility is the same as for the union’s health plan. Members covered by the insured plan or Kaiser’s Group 6 will be covered by the dental plan.

The plan was negotiated last year and deferred of execution to this year. It improves upon the first in history union dental care plan won by West Coast ILWU longshoremen ten years ago (See Page 8).

The plan was one of several gains achieved through negotiation involving ILWU and teamster warehousemen.

The San Francisco Division of Local 6 heard ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt explain the plan in detail at its meeting of May 13. The Oakland Division heard similar explanation May 13.

The coverage provides benefits for most dental services, paying 72 percent of the fees established by the California Dental Service (CDS). All covered members will receive a brochure with details of the fee schedule. This can be shown to their dentists in discussing work to be done and cost. Union welfare officers consider it a generous schedule that should be acceptable to most dentists.

EXTRA BENEFITS

Claim forms will be supplied insured members to give their dentists, with the company paying either directly to the insured or to the dentist if the benefits are assigned.

Practically all treatment of teeth performed by a licensed dentist or physician is covered, except injuries payable under workmen’s compensation, orthodontics, or cosmetic dentistry. Even a dental hygienist’s prophylaxis is covered. Benefits will also be paid for replacing dentures if they are broken or damaged beyond repair.

“Parents of youngsters will find the plan particularly valuable as a means of preventive dentistry with a minimum of out-pocket expense,” a union welfare official stated, emphasizing the importance of protecting children and developing sound teeth for life.

ILWU Man Heads Local Labor Body

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. — Ed Pif ford, a member of ILWU Longshore Local 565, has been elected president of the Prince Rupert Labor Council. All ILWU locals in British Columbia are affiliated with the British Columbia Federation of Labor as are all AFL-CIO unions.
Avalanche of Madness

WHEN THE Dominican Republic threw the yoke of the Trujillos, it managed in 1963 to establish a constitution and elect a president, Council of State and Constituent Assembly. Professor Juan Bosch took office as the first legally elected President in 38 years. This was on February 27, 1963. Bosch served seven months of his 5-year term trying to make reforms to better the conditions of the people, a sort of New Deal program. In the eyes of the Dominican army generals this made him "soft on communism." They threw him out of office on September 25 and he fled into exile in Puerto Rico. There was no popular recall of Bosch, no reference to the people for choice. It was just plain military putdown, South American style. The generals picked three civilian stooges and set them up on September 26 as a ruling junta.

After a decent interval the United States recognized and supported the civilian junta. On April 24 last, or thereabout, young army officers, students and other supporters of President Bosch started a rebellion against the junta with the announced objective of restoring constitutional government.

ON APRIL 28 President Johnson dispatched 400 Marines to the Dominican Republic. It brought not much immediate shock since the action at first was seemingly reflex upon the President's part and was coupled with the announcement that the Marines were there to evacuate American and other foreign nationals endangered by the fireworks. This fiction didn't last for long. The marine contingent grew to 4,000, then 14,000 and now has escalated to 34,600 troops (AP Report) to meet the danger of what we are told are 58 communists in the Dominican Republic.

Now we're hearing again McCarthyite baloney about the "communist menace" and have sent 34,600 troops (AP Report) to meet the danger of what we are told are 58 communists in the Dominican Republic.

After Trujillo was assassinated, there were four stooge military-type governments, and we recognized them all. Finally, under enormous pressure, a popular election was held in 1963, when he noted: "The US is responsible for building up the misery and poverty of landless peons business can wring lucrative profits out of business. With our blessings he gouged the people for $800 million. He was finally assassinated by his own people, who got rid of him with no help from us. Meanwhile the Dominican people suffered incredibly low standards of living and lived in what was being called the "slum of the Carribean.""

Here do we stand? Where else can we stand, except in the Dominican Republic? And what about this Colonel Wessin who first overthrew Bosch, and who our Marines joined? More had a few things to say about him on the floor of the Senate September 30, 1963, when he noted: "We're closer than most of us realize to the day we'll be kicked out of every Latin American country, and it means protecting the rich to make them richer, cause he's not good enough for Standard Oil and the big sugar interests, then we're a long way down the road to no return. Then we're closer than most of us realize to the day when we'll be kicked out of every Latin American country, as we are now in the case of the people of the Dominican Republic, and it means to the colonial world. Our union is wise to the colonial situation. We've learned a few things about American sugar interests, a sort of Latin American version of the "slave driver" religion. During Bosch's government the US State Department had a labor attaché in Santo Domingo who controlled the unions and organized their improvised labor by day, then presented to this day by AFIL-CIO. The labor movement then was under Meany's thumb, and actually ran ads in the Santo Domingo papers telling the people they should put their faith in the armed forces to defend against communism. We've learned a few things about American domination of the world to know that kind of unionism does not represent all labor, but that there is one sort of organization of the movement that won't stand still for that McCarthyite baloney. We're serving notice now and here that this union is not in the business of making the Dominican Republic safe for any absentee sugar owners.
Coast Pact
Parley Set
For May 17

SAN FRANCISCO — The ILWU's negotiating committee named by the Longshore, Shipclerks and Walking Bosses Caucus in Vancouver, B.C., is scheduled to meet here at International headquarters Friday, May 14 for a preliminary meeting, and then to meet with PMA negotiators on May 17.

The committee is under instruction by the caucus to discuss wage demands, improvements and vacation policies, in light of the possible differential, penalty cargo rates and non-work activity.

Leading the list of items, under instruction by the caucus, is reopening the pension agreement, which can only be done if there is mutual agreement between ILWU and PMA. All items under discussion at the caucus are subject to arbitration, except the pension contract.

The 1965 negotiating committee consists of the International officers of the ILWU, the Coast Committee, waterfront executives and officers of the International Executive Board, plus John Herman, Local 34, elected by the caucus, Local 13, Coos Bay, elected as a small port representative, and L. L. (Chick) Roveridge, Local 13, elected by the caucus to replace Executive Board member William Lawrence who has retired.

Board members on the negotiating committee include:

- Michael Johnson, Local 34; James Herman, Local 34, elected by the caucus, Don Brown, Local 12, Coos Bay, elected as a small port representative, and PMA. All items under discussion of the committee's report.

"I hope you will be in 1967 to get a lot of things done," the Governor threatened to veto the bill if the legislature failed to approve his requested budget for the state industrial accident commission, which still has the job of supervising accident insurance.

The bill, which was $160,000 under the amount asked by the Governor, the Associated Oregon Industries had sought to have even this figure reduced.

The Senate of Oregon unions toward the newly passed law was reflected in headlines and comments in the press, labor leaders of the International Woodwork committee reported.

"Injured Worker Stabbed by Legislative Vote"

Oakland Crisis
Big Vote Can Dump Bum School Board

OAKLAND—The East Bay Joint Legislative Committee on Public Education—composed of delegates from Local 6 warehousemen, Local 10 longshoremen and Local 34 shipclerks—urged the more than 3,000 member families of the ILWU to vote for Electra Kibble Price and Seymour Rose for the school board in the final election Tuesday, May 18, with polls open 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

These candidates, the ILWU said, are committed to changing the "backward" East Bay Joint Legislative Committee on Public Education, which is now responsible for continuing segregation, poor facilities and inadequate teaching personnel.

"HELP NEEDED"

In the mailing, ILWU members were asked to be sure to vote and get out their neighbors' votes, and also to give an hour or two of their time to work the schools by reporting to election headquarters at 6072 F St., 14th Street.

"If there is a big labor turn-for these candidates, the same old gang can't stay in," the ILWU said.

"Only a big vote will turn them out," an ILWU executive committee spokesman said.

Compromise
Oregon Injury Bill Passed

SALEM—Governor Hatfield signed the controversial job injury bill into law just 39 minutes before the deadline to do so.

Regarding the many gimmicks in the "emergency" package legislation and the United Labor Lobby fought to the bitter end, Hatfield told the unionists: "I hope you will be in 1967 to get a lot of things done."

In the closing days of debate, the Governor threatened to veto the bill if the legislature failed to approve his requested budget for the state industrial accident commission, which still has the job of supervising accident insurance.

The bill, which was $160,000 under the amount asked by the Governor, the Associated Oregon Industries had sought to have even this figure reduced.

The Senate of Oregon unions toward the newly passed law was reflected in headlines and comments in the press, labor leaders of the International Woodwork committee reported.

"Injured Worker Stabbed by Legislative Vote"

VANCOUVER, B.C.—ILWU activities in education and research, as well as publication and publicity, were both praised and prodded into new directions in the report of the publicity and educational committee adopted at the ILWU 16th Biennial Convention, held here April 5-9.

(Editor's Note: The first section of the report, urging greater use of The Dispatcher to encourage political action, to disseminate more union and organizational news, and to re-tell labor's long and exciting history, was published in the April 30 issue. This is a summary of the second section of the committee's report.)

"Despite a budget that seems to reflect a mettle approach, the committee recognizes the need for search and education program reflects a surprising propensity to richness in intellectual calories."

"ACCOMPLISHMENT OF NOTE" — Particular attention was paid to publication of The ILWU Story and Men and Machines as "an accumulation of note that reflects credit upon our union. The overseas reports are also issued in attractive form and provide a permanent record of our unique program of worker-ambassadors," the committee stated.

The work performed by Research Director Dr. Lincoln Fairley and by Anne Rand, chief librarian was singled out for particular commendation by the committee.

"We believe that no reasonable expense should be spared in continuing the vital work of research and education," the committee stated.

The committee called the ILWU library "a fount of knowledge that has brought recognition from scholars in all fields. Such fine facilities should be expanded."

Key sections of the report on various phases of the educational and research program included the following:

- The ILWU should provide educational and research displays at fairs, colleges and other places desirable for such purposes. The Penitentiary's organizations should be involved in such exhibits, as well as in other publicity and public relations activities.
- Overseas Delegates reports deserve wide dissemination to the membership and the public.
- The committee proposed that International officers be televised on a national basis from time to time. There are various public affairs programs that could be used for such appearances at little or no cost.

EXCHANGE PUBLICITY

- A greater use of local bulletins for membership information should be developed and a more efficient interchange of publicity material between locals.
- Steps should be taken to establish a film library. There are many union and documentary films that are available and it might be desirable for the exchange committee to showings under ILWU auspices. Perhaps, too, films could be shown after union meetings.
- Union materials should be made available for the homes of members and for use in educational and research programs.
- Steps should be taken to establish relations with schools and colleges where possible by International Representatives in the various areas. There is a threat for such knowledge on the part of students, who are daily exposed to the propaganda of Big Business. Overseas Delegates' Reports should be utilized in such sessions.
- It was urged that more invitations be extended to students and teachers to visit harbor halls, union offices and port facilities.
- Better and easily understood organizing techniques should be issued in pamphlet form for use of organizers and workers in need of organization.

ILWU PIN—A BADGE OF HONOR

- As one who has allied himself with the union, the employer is the former worker of the ILWU.
- We urge a public relations program that will result in making the badge an honorable and democratic symbol that identifies the wearer as an alert and proud unionist who has taken his stand with others of his class to preserve and extend the benefits of unionism. The ILWU pin is a badge of honor as one who has allied himself with the union, the employer is the former worker of the ILWU.
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- The ILWU pin should be w...
ILWU Convention Policies Cover Wide Ranges

Following are a number of summaries of key statements of policy or resolutions adopted by the 16th Biennial Convention of the ILWU in Vancouver, British Colum-
bia, April 5-9, 1965. Further summaries will be published in subsequent issues of The Dispatcher.

Organizing Longshore in BC

Many deep sea ports in British Columbia such as Campbell River, Port Talbot, Ocean Falls and Powell River are manned by longshoremen and clerks belonging to other unions which for work for less wages, longer working hours, no safety program and few fringe benefits.

This union must make an all out effort to organize these workers and bring them into the ILWU.

Support for Boss Glove Strikers

Six hundred members of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America are now on strike against the Boss Manufacturing Company for decent wages, union security and a union contract.

The union has placed the Boss Company on its Unfair List and is urging the public generally, and especially union brothers and sisters not to buy industrial and work gloves from this company.

In the United States, there seems now to be a real awareness on Management of the fact that the large non-union Boss plant in the country is being pressured by the International Longshore and Warehouse Union, which has placed the Boss Company on its Unfair List and is urging the public generally, and especially union brothers and sisters not to buy industrial and work gloves from this company.

The union will help younger girls to look forward to some day making work clothing; also to send a communication to Boss Manufacturing Company, Kewanee, Illinois, telling them what we think of scab gloves and urging them to recognize the right of their employees
to decent wages and a union contract.

War on Poverty

Early in 1964, President Johnson in a special message to Congress said that the "real poverty" was a "callous, unconscionable" thing in a country such as ours, and that the poor are "standing in line for a chance they don't have, in a land that is so abundantly furnished with wealth that no one should be hungry or be without a house to live in." He added:

"There are millions of Americans—one fifth of our people—who have not shared in the abundance which has been granted to most of us, and to whom the gates of opportunity have been closed."

"What does this poverty mean to those who endure it?"

"It means a daily struggle to secure the neces-
sities for every day; the fear of losing what little security they have; the absence of opportunity. The costs of living, the comforts, the opportunities, the climate, the living conditions, the chance, the chance to make a living, the chance to have a decent house to live in."

"It is no need to elaborate on these words of President Johnson. The years of prosperity since World War II, with sharply rising personal incomes, has made it possible to keep the poor in our country at present levels. To improve them much further would require a vast amount of money that would otherwise be possible. The only solution is public action and public action in a big program.
resort union gains come only through concerted struggle. As a union, we have been able to coast along pretty successfully over the past few years; beginning next year, we may have to push uphill for local to insure that its members understand that they may be called upon to give all-out support to the division of the Union which will be affected.

Compulsory Arbitration
There have been concerted attempts through all channels of labor-management in the United States and Canada to bring in legislation for compulsory arbitration. The ILWU and many other unions have learned through long experience that the only people who can be made to give up their final decisions in negotiations are the people directly involved who are completely familiar with the industry.

The ILWU is unalterably opposed to any form of compulsory arbitration or third party interference in negotiations. We will strive, through political action and education, to prevent any form of anti-labor legislation wherever it appears.

Bracero Program
California has the problem of bracero labor in its agricultural industry and the Canadian Labour Department is also being pressured into allowing the importation of "coolie" labor for the Canadian agricultural and garment industries.

The bracero program in Hawaii has direct stake in improved wages and conditions for agricultural workers on the mainland because Hawaiian cane sugar is in active market competition with mainland beet sugar. Yet beet sugar workers are paid less than half the Hawaiian scale. Only the high productivity of the Hawaiian industry makes it possible to sell Hawaiian cane profitably in the United States market.

The Convention went on record to fight both the bracero program and the new Canadian program with renewed vigor and all the resources of the union commands.

James R. Hoffa
After six unsuccessful tries to convict President James Hoffa of the Teamsters Union, the US Department of Justice finally succeeded in getting two convictions. The first, in a Chattanooga Federal Court for allegedly attempting to bribe a Chattanooga jury in an earlier trial, and the second, in a Chicago court, for alleged mail and wire fraud and for conspiracy against the joint pension fund. Both cases are on appeal and it will probably be a couple of years before a final decision is rendered.

Many congressmen have expressed deep concern over the tactics used by the then Attorney General Robert Kennedy's special "get Hoffa" unit. The tactics included harassment, espionage, wire-tapping and photographing defendants and witnesses, generally making it impossible to conduct an effective defense.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed an amicus curiae brief in support of Hoffa in the Chattanooga case. The brief charged that the government illegally used evidence supplied by an informer who spied on Hoffa and his attorneys. It urged the Court of Appeals to reverse the conviction on the ground that Hoffa was denied a fair trial.

The ILWU looks upon the attack on Hoffa as an attack aimed at the Teamsters Union because Hoffa is the distinguished leader of a powerful union which has offended the powers that be by taking an independent economic and political position. The attack is thus a threat to other unions, including ILWU. For this reason, as well as for reasons of solidarity and Americanism, we extend our support to Hoffa and to the Teamsters Union in fighting these malicious attacks.

United Nations
On this eve of the 20th anniversary of the United Nations, and despite much serious criticism of its performance, the ILWU remains convinced that the UN is still the world's best hope for peace.

The ILWU, chartered by the ILWU two decades ago—when our Union played a role in its formation—believes that the UN is still the world's best hope for peace.

Lower Age for Social Security
Unemployment is growing every day, and no one has come up with any answers as yet. Labor must take the bull by the horns and join in a country-wide fight to lower the pension age so that we can help cut the problems brought about by automation in our industries; and

Perhaps this could be dramatized by a national convention of all unions, regardless of affiliation, in the nation's capital, asking the youth and the union members to parade one day in Washington, D.C. to show the lawmakers we are earnest and sincere in asking for a lowering of the Social Security age to 55 years.

Advanced Pensionable Service
International unemployment has become a reality of major consequence to future national and international economy.

The ILWU is looking at the problems of technological development and advancement which have created areas in workingmen's lives where advancement meets dead-end, job training demands unrealistic levels of scholarly training, and wages are paid less than half the Hawaiian scale. Only the high productivity of the Hawaiian industry makes it possible to sell Hawaiian cane profitably in the United States market.

Future contracts should embody a clause permitting and even encouraging the formation of international agreements on peace, disarmament, poverty and the importation of "coolie" labor for the Canadian agricultural and garment industries.

The United Nations and People's Republic of China
The United Nations was established for the purpose of promoting cooperation and peaceful relations amongst the peoples of the earth. The exclusion from membership in the United Nations of the People's Republic of China, comprising nearly one-quarter of the world's territory, prevents the conclusion of truly international agreements on peace, disarmament, trade and other matters.

Canada and other countries which have negotiated trade treaties with the People's Republic of China have benefited greatly from such trade. The ILWU Convention urges the United Nations to admit into membership the People's Republic of China and all other countries that do not now belong to it.

What US Union Presidents Are Paid
(Listed below are salaries and expenses of labor-union leaders from the unions' latest financial reports -- usually for 1964 -- filed with the Government.)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Union</th>
<th>President</th>
<th>Salary *</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
<th>Total *</th>
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<td>National Maritime Union</td>
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<td>W. A. Boyle</td>
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<td>Bricklayers</td>
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<td>Charles K. Berg</td>
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<td>6,685</td>
<td>22,537</td>
<td>29,222</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Clothing Workers</td>
<td>Jacob S. Potsky</td>
<td>12,756</td>
<td>23,679</td>
<td>36,435</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Transmission Workers</td>
<td>Michael V. C. Smith</td>
<td>2,051</td>
<td>12,756</td>
<td>14,807</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Doll and Toy Workers</td>
<td>Harry D. Copeland</td>
<td>2,051</td>
<td>12,756</td>
<td>14,807</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Railroad Trainmen</td>
<td>Charles Luna</td>
<td>6,330</td>
<td>21,126</td>
<td>27,456</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Textile Workers</td>
<td>William H. Snavely</td>
<td>2,051</td>
<td>18,072</td>
<td>20,123</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rubber Workers</td>
<td>George Burdon</td>
<td>5,094</td>
<td>17,020</td>
<td>22,114</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Oil, Chemical Workers</td>
<td>O. A. Knight</td>
<td>7,162</td>
<td>15,833</td>
<td>23,015</td>
</tr>
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</table>

* A union spokesman said $37,324 of this amount represented pay for unpaid vacation in the years 1958-64.

While the ILWU did not make this list, here are the figures for President Harry Bridges reported for 1964:

**Salary:** $14,140. **Expenses:** $1,839. **Car Allowance:** $500. **Total:** $16,889.2.
California ILWU Legislative Meet
Sees Few Gains Chalked up by Labor

SACRAMENTO — Issues new and old — ranging from automation and auto insurance to teachers' taxes and workmen's compensation — concerned 75 delegates from 19 local unions who came here this week for a legislative conference sponsored by the ILWU.

The delegates came not only from the ILWU and its auxiliaries but also from independent unions — the International Union of Electrical Workers and the United Electrical Radio & Machine Workers.

This trip to Sacramento as far away as San Diego and Eureka and spent Monday and Tuesday, May 10-11, receiving an intensive briefing on the current situation before the California Legislature and in lobbying their legislators.

ILWU, UNRUH SPEAK

Social highlight of the gathering was a dinner Monday night in the Sheraton-Hilton Hotel attended by 44 members of the Legislature, at which both Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown and Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh spoke.

In their remarks, the speakers alluded to the relationship of the ILWU, the rank and file, to the deliberations of the Legislature.

Presidents

At the head table of the dinner were Zenovich, president of Local 13, who gave extensive records on automation, who made a plea for automation, who addressed the gathering, who addressed the gathering, who addressed the gathering, who addressed the gathering, who addressed the gathering, who addressed the gathering, who addressed the gathering, who addressed the gathering.

With the exception of the flight from another and as one they reaped, the flight from another and as one they reaped, the flight from another and as one they reaped, the flight from another and as one they reaped.

LONDON — Our hotel window overlooks Hyde Park's speakers' corner, where all who want to may say what they please, and they usually do.

Today, May 2, the first Sunday in May — Hyde Park served as a meeting place for thousands. May Day — a worker's holiday born in America yet publicly celebrated all over the world.

The first parade, about 4,000 strong, marched down Oxford Street, the neighborhood place of entertainment and turned at Marble Arch into Hyde Park.

UNIONS LEAD

The unionists, first, their local banners flying under a warm sun. Six abreast, with bells playing and drums rolling. Then came the official Labour Party organizations and young socialists clubs.

Jazz mingled with the "Internationals" as the marching men and women held up their signs:

"Vote Labour;" "Peace in Vietnam;" "Less Stumps, More Homes;" "Nationalize More" (Prime Minister Harold Wilson had just released a report on nationalization of steel and his predecessor, Sir John Heath, had announced a nationalization of the coal industry).

This is his first trip outside of the United Kingdom, his first trip outside of the United Kingdom, his first trip outside of the United Kingdom, his first trip outside of the United Kingdom, his first trip outside of the United Kingdom.

"Scrap All Arms;" "Lower Fares, Better Transport." They sang "We Shall Not Be Moved" and chanted "Yank imperialism and colonialism."

"END COLONIALISM"

A large number of Negroes from different parts of the world joined the march, shouting the slogan: "End Colonialism." Their hands played the drums and their voices echoed, "When the Saints Come Marching In."

Meanwhile, people mingled until you could no longer tell one group from another and as one they were scampering for a better life for working people, now.

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SF Winch Training Classes Ended; Local 10 Asks US Aid

SAN FRANCISCO — A pilot winch driver training program, co-sponsored by ILWU Local 10 and the local PMA, successfully terminated its initial phase here, as 12 groups of longshoremen completed classes and all skills training program for longshoremen from all ILWU-PMA contract ports. Saying a program of such size, with necessary facilities, instructors, supervisory and maintenance personnel should be government subsidized, Austin wrote: "It is the only way now to meet the replacements of conventional methods of stevedoring with the mechanized machine and equipment era of a modernized maritime transportation."

Local 10, at its March 4 meeting adopted a resolution calling for government funds for a fully adequate skills training program.

Here is How Union Ballot Will Look in Your Area

| All Locals |
| No 99895 | Official Ballot |

INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN'S AND WAREHOUSEMEN'S UNION

MAY, 1965

INTERNATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT

BRIDGES, H. R. (Local 10, San Francisco) (Running unopposed; Sixteenth Biennial Convention offered no additional candidates)

ROBERTSON, J. R. (Local 6, San Francisco) (Running unopposed; Sixteenth Biennial Convention offered no additional candidates)

GOLDBLATT, LOUIS (Local 6, San Francisco) (Running unopposed; Sixteenth Biennial Convention offered no additional candidates)

VICE PRESIDENT

ROBERTSON, J. R. (Local 6, San Francisco) (Running unopposed; Sixteenth Biennial Convention offered no additional candidates)

SILVER, LEONARD (Local 8, Portland) (Write In)

SECRETARY-TREASURER

GOLDBLATT, LOUIS (Local 6, San Francisco) (Running unopposed; Sixteenth Biennial Convention offered no additional candidates)

WASHBURN, O. C. (Local 10, San Francisco) (Write In)

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD (Vote for Two)

DUNPHY, BEV (Local 501, Vancouver) (Write In)

SMITH, ROY (Local 501, Vancouver) (Write In)

HAWAII

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD (Vote for One)

HIGA, WAYNE (Local 142, Honolulu) (Write In)

LUNASCIO, JOSEPH (Local 142, Honolulu) (Write In)

MENDOZA, FRANK JR. (Local 142, Honolulu) (Write In)

NAKAMOTO, HARUO (DYNA) (Local 142, Honolulu) (Write In)

OREGON & COLUMBIA RIVER

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE BOARD (Vote for One)

BAILEY, EUGENE (Local 12, North Bend) (Write In)

ROSS, CHARLES M. (Local 8, Portland) (Write In)

US PACIFIC COAST DOCK LOCALS

COAST LABOR RELATIONS COMMITTEE MEMBERS (Two to be elected)

BODINE, HOWARD J. (Local 8, Portland) (Write In)

HUNTINGTON, FRED (Local 8, Portland) (Write In)

CAIFORNIA AREA

BADALEMENTI, PHILIP (Local 54, Stockton) (Write In)

WARD, WILLIAM T. (Local 13, Wilmington) (Write In)

VETERAN SALMON angler Pete Diddel of Portland, waits the year 'round for the arrival of the spring run of Chinook in the Willamette River which runs plumb through the middle of the "City of Roses." It's no trick for Pete to sip a dozen lunkers during the three-month run (give or take a few days either way) and last year he boated the largest salmon ever taken from the river—a 55-pounder, as I recall. Pete's tied in some 35-pounders this year after fishing two weeks without a strike but the largest this season was taken by his favorite fishing partner, the Missus. Here's a pic of Pete and his "best bet" fishing spot in the Coon Island area, lower section (Multno-
Samson Tadich

CONSTANTIN SAMSON is an old timer in the affairs of Local 142, Hawaii: First vice president of Local 143 many times since first elected in 1947; chairman of the local’s entertainment and reception committee for two ILWU International conventions in Hawaii, member of numerous sugar negotiating committees.

JOHN F. TADICH, of Tacoma Longshore Local 23, is an old timer in the labor movement, having been one of the organizers of the Saw Mill and lumber Workers Union in Tacoma in 1933. In 1934 he was involved in the Purse Setor salmon fishermen’s strike in Washington, which gave rise to the United Fishermen’s Union, which is now Local 3 of ILWU. Tadich has been business agent of Local 23 since 1947.

Now in Chile

PAUL READEY, a member of New Port, Oregon Local 53 since 1946, has been delegate to numerous conventions and caucuses, and is currently secretary of the local. Readey is a longshoreman, a seaman, a fisherman and a woodworker.

WILLIAM A. GOOCH, JR., is a member of Local 20, Chemical Allied and Office Workers in Wilmington, California, one of the more recent ILWU units. He has been in the ILWU since 1961, when Local 20 was born, with its first unit at his plant. He was a member of the first rules committee.

NLRB Rules for Five Fired Ex-B’Men

SAN FRANCISCO—A National Labor Relations Board examiner, Herman Marx, last week ruled in favor of the ILWU. This means five men were fired for noncompliance with joint ILWU-PMA rules. The five brought charges against both ILWU and PMA.

Ruling they were illegally fired when they failed to pay their per capita share of dispatch hall costs, Marx found they had been fired for noncompliance with joint ILWU-PMA rules. The five brought charges against both ILWU and PMA.

San Francisco

It was reported to the board of trustees of the local, that ILWU PMA rules were widespread nationwide, and that it would be impossible to enforce the rules in all ports. The board of trustees decided to adopt the rules in all areas where local ILWU units exist.

San Francisco

The first question locals can ask to ensure that all will comply with organiza-
tor work jurisdiction—and by this we mean the entire waterfront area of jurisdiction of the ILWU?

Based on many discussions with local officers I have discovered that every local in each port has a varying number of workers within jurisdiction who should be but are not members of the ILWU.

Here are some examples:

• People doing regular longshore work who are not organized, but are organized by state or city dock authorities.

• Nonunion men—members of other unions not organized.

• Carpenter work aboard ships.

• Workers on docks or marshalling areas doing a variety of miscellaneous jobs.

• Workers in general dock areas, not considered longshore workers, but concerned with the movement of cargo.

• Mechanized white collar workers in waterfront and dock offices.

These workers in many cases could be organized over enclaves, if automation continues at its present pace.

There are just selected examples that indicate the need for immediate action and intensive investigation by local officers.

ILWU Honors for Pioneers in First Union Dental Program

SAN FRANCISCO—The ILWU was honored for doing the pioneer job in the waterfront dental care program with the establishment of the California Dental Service.

CDS is now being heard by the professional organizations in the health field, and is expected because we are living in a period of quick and vast changes.

We will discuss more on the big job of meeting the challenges of change and the need to organize in future columns.

Fish Local 33
Names Royal Budrovich

SAN PEDRO—John Budrovich and John J. Royal were reelected president and secretary-treasurer respectively of the Firemen’s Workers’ Union, Local 33, in balloting by members at the ILWU’s 16th Biennial Convention in Portland, May 11 to approve the recommendations of the local’s Board of Trustees and the General Executive Board that a pickup truck be purchased and presented for use in the voter registration drive in the South. The Board of Trustees voted that the gift should receive the gift.

The meeting also approved purchase of 296 copies of the Proceeding of the 16th Biennial Convention to be distributed to members and heard ILWU Vice President J. J. Budrovich speak on organizing. ILWU Secretary-Treasurer Louis Gobbitt explained the plan to start June 1. (See page 1.)