ILWU Officers, Coast Committee Men Re-Elected; Executive Board Named

SAN FRANCISCO — The ILWU balloting committee June 9 formally certified the re-election of ILWU President Harry Bridges, Vice President J. B. Robertson and Secretary-Treasurer Louis Goldblatt, as well as 12 members of the International Executive Board and two members of the Coast Labor Relations Committee.

(A complete tally of each local's vote for officers, Executive Board and Coast Committee is printed on page 5.)

Supreme Court in Landmark Decision Dumps Brown Case

SAN FRANCISCO — Officers of the ILWU hailed the landmark June 7 decision in the Archie Brown case — in which the US Supreme Court declared Section 504 of the Landrum-Griffin Act unconstitutional — as a victory not only for the ILWU but for all labor and civil rights groups.

Brown was arrested in 1961 and convicted in 1962, charged with violations of Section 504 which holds that Communist Party members may not hold union office. At the time, Bridges was the union's general secretary-treasurer.

ILWU Wage, Pension Pact Signed

Hike Is Six Cents; $165 For Retired

SAN FRANCISCO — An amended Pacific Coast Longshore Agreement highlighted by a wage hike and a substantial increase in pension benefits, was signed June 8, 1965, by Harry Bridges for the ILWU, and B. H. Goodenough for the Pacific Maritime Association.

Full text of the 1965 agreement is on page 7.

The contract review for 1965 was achieved after 47 days of continuous negotiation which included stopping the clock on the negotiating period.

The contract amendments were unanimously approved by the full negotiating committee.

$2.38 AN HOUR

The wage boost, effective 8 a.m., June 14, 1965, increases longshoremen's basic straight-time hourly rate by six cents to $3.38, and the overtime rate to $5.52. This brings the daily wage for an eight-hour day (six straight and two overtime) to $32.42 a day.

Basic wage increases will also apply to longshoremen in Hawaii and Alaska.

Clerks, working a straight eight-hour day, are increased seven cents an hour to $3.68, and overtime to $5.85.

Four men were nominated from Northern California three men were named, two to be elected. Louis Sherman, Local 36, Los Angeles, was returned with a vote of 1,949. L. L. (Chick) Loveridge is the newly elected board member, with 2,069 votes, against Eddie Mondor, with 1,618 votes. Both are of Local 13, Wilmington.

Four men were nominated from Western Washington, three to be elected. Returning to office were Charles (Chill) Duarte, Local 6, 3,230 votes; and Michael Johnson, Local 34, 3,229 votes. Newly elected was Carl Smith, Local 10, San Francisco with 3,077 votes. Frank Jowarski, Sr., Local 54, Stockton, received 1,659 votes.

Incumbent board member Charles Ross, Local 8, Portland, was returned for the Columbia River-Oregon area with 1,188 votes against Eugene Bailey, Local 12, North Bend, 606 votes. From the Puget Sound and Alaska area, three men ran for two offices. Returning to the board were two incumbents, George A. (Jack) Price, Local 19, Seattle, with 1,379 votes and William Forrester, Local 51, Port Gamble, received 910 votes.

The Canadian Area ILWU elected George Ginnis, Local 23, Tacoma, 867 votes.

The Canadian Area ILWU elected James Herman, Local 34, Against the wall are: L. L. Love, Bridges, Howard Bodine, Coast Committee member; and
THE SUPREME COURT ruling in the Archie Brown case — declaring Section 504 of the Kefauver-Landrum-Griffin Act unconstitutional — is truly a landmark decision because it goes to the heart of certain guarantees of freedom. It sheds new light on the historical bar against "bills of attainder" which, as Chief Justice Warren remarked, governments have tried to use throughout history to punish persons for political beliefs.

Last year the US Court of Appeals in San Francisco overturned Brown's conviction, saying Section 504 — which made it a crime for a Communist to serve as a union officer, even if elected by his fellow unionists — violated constitutional rights of freedom of association and due process.

Now, the highest court says the KLG Act "plainly constitutes a bill of attainder." Article I, Sec. 9, #3 of the US Constitution spells it out simply: "No bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall be passed." This bars legislative acts which proscribe a person guilty and inflict punishment without judicial proceedings and trial.

Thus one can see how this decision is not only a victory for union members who cherish their right to vote, but how it reinforces all minority and civil rights groups whose members are waging a monumental struggle to win first class citizenship.

WHEN THE ILWU International—fully backed by the locals— decided to contest the Brown case it did so because it could not stand by and see a law make second class citizens out of its rank and file members. And this is not the first time the ILWU has carried the ball to preserve not only the rights of union men, but those of the entire American community by using union strength to tip the scales in the direction of justice.

Start with the KLG Act of 1959. When passed, the Secretary of Labor demanded the ILWU report the "communist" or "criminal" status of officials and employees of the union. Far from being intimidated, the union shot back the reply that Section 504 was unconstitutional. The answer was not long in coming. Nearly six years later the high court itself agreed the union was right.

A bill of attainder is nothing new to this union. In the marathon frame-up of the "everlasting Bridges case," the House passed the Alien Bill of 1940 partially funding Bridges for deportation. This was denounced by US Attorney General Robert Jackson, and the bill died. The Bridges case brought some monumental opinions that will live on—that of Justice Murphy who tore apart the forces at work to deport one man because of his labor record and Justice Douglas' upholding freedom of speech and press for aliens, and Bridges' right to advocate militant trade unionism. And there was Circuit Judge Healy's warning to the courts to "abide by the Constitution" lest they become "instruments of military policy."

THEN THERE WAS the 1942 freedom of press opinion by Justice Black in Bridges v. California which upheld the right of the union president to comment on a judge's decision and a newspaper's right to print such comment.

Refusing to live with feudal Territorial laws in Hawaii, the ILWU fought until a judge declared union anti—vice, century-old illegal assembly of workers unconstitutional. In 1947 the ILWU made judicial history in Hawaii by moving to disbar the judge as not truly representative of the people.

The union's contribution to a host of historic footnotes to the law, and several landmark cases, forms a long list. But this does not mean placing republication of the facts. Not by a long shot. Courts only respond when a union is strong, backed by its ranks, and not afraid to challenge the law.

WE HAVE JUST concluded negotiations for a new coastwise contract and longshore contract, and to increase in wages and pensions and a lifetime pension for most pensioners' widows. In addition to the basic wage increase on the West Coast, the same boost spills over to longshoremen in Hawaii and Alaska. All in all it was the best contract we fought for and we couldn't have done it without strong leadership.

I was the chairman of the Coast Longshore Negotiating Committee, and I think it's extremely important that certain unique elements be clearly understood. But the biggest negotiating committee we've ever had, the largest set of demands we ever made—and about the smallest amount of bargaining power.

For example, we had no right to strike under the contract, and there was no arbitration, and to increase in wages and pensions and a lifetime pension for most pensioners' widows. In addition to the basic wage increase on the West Coast, the same boost spills over to longshoremen in Hawaii and Alaska. All in all it was the best contract we fought for and we couldn't have done it without strong leadership.

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**Peace Will Be Theme of 12th Auxiliary Conclave**

**SAN FRANCISCO** — Against the background of the 20th anniversary of the United Nations to be marked here on June 25-26, peace will be the theme of the Federated Auxiliaries when delegates convene in this city (June 22-25) for their 12th Biennial Convention to be held at 150 Golden Gate Avenue.

On Tuesday, June 22 is scheduled to hear ILWU President Harry Bridges report on the state of the union and current world affairs. Opening invocation will be offered by Rev. Rev. Edward Anderson of the Easter Hill Methodist Church in Richmond.

**GUEST SPEAKERS**

Guest speaker at a Thursday luncheon for the delegates will be Dr. Frances Herring, co-author of the widely circulated document on "The Peace Movement" and a prominent leader in the peace movement. Dr. Herring's topic at the luncheon will be "Peace and People in an Automated Society."

Other scheduled guest speakers are ILWU Vice-President J. R. Roberson (Wednesday morning); Secretary Louis Goldblatt (Thursday morning); Pension Fund Director Harry Schmidt and ILWU-PMA Benefits Fund Director Anne Waybur (both Friday morning).

When delegates from the 30 far-flung auxiliary convents, they hope to hear how the wives of the men are supporting the unions and the wives of the men are not present at the 1963 convention.

With the aid of local union officers, federated auxiliaries in Los Angeles has been reorganized and a new auxiliary, Auxiliary 14 in Boron, Calif. had been established under the auspices of local union. In Hawaii an auxiliary had been established and was invited to join the Federation and be represented at the 1963 convention.

Convention delegates will have at their disposal a hospitality room at the Governor Hotel for which Dawn Rutrer, vice-president of the auxiliaries Northern California District Council will be responsible.

**COMMITTEES**

Committees to prepare the smooth progress of the convention have been working for some time under the leadership of Auxiliary Secretary (President of the Northern California District Council), Wenaonah Drake and Auxiliary Secretary (President of the Northern California District Council), Yvonne Quatro. Meanwhile, there was unprecedent interest in the activities and program and Auxiliary Secretary (President of the Northern California District Council, Nadyne Quatro (Federal Aid to Education program and organization) and Dawn Rutrer (vice-president of the Council)."The convention will hear reports from the executive board, said the Auxiliary Secretary (President of the Northern California District Council). The conference will hear reports from the auxiliary executive board, said the Auxiliary Secretary (President of the Northern California District Council). The conference will hear reports from the executive board, said the Auxiliary Secretary (President of the Northern California District Council). The conference will hear reports from the executive board, said the Auxiliary Secretary (President of the Northern California District Council). "The conference will hear reports from the executive board, said the Auxiliary Secretary (President of the Northern California District Council)."The conference will hear reports from the executive board, said the Auxiliary Secretary (President of the Northern California District Council)."

**SOLIDARITY LETTERS**

An example of how the Federated Auxiliaries build solidarity and other interesting items were among the letters written, dollars collected and petitions signed for peace.

**Canada Sells More Wheat to Red China**

**VANCOUVER, B.C.** — Canada has sold 15,000 bushele of wheat valued at $101 million to Communist China.

The $101 million figure includes the amount of wheat purchased by China during its three-year contract. The contract expires shortly and the government announced that there will be a new long term contract.

**Local 12 Man Helps Housing**

**NORTH BEND** — Thanks to the moral support of the waterfront and the help of Local 22 member Joe Little, a 12-year-old boy who is a city councilman and president of the local housing authority committee, a stone wall opposition from realtor interests and moved ahead to establish low rent housing projects for the city.

**Why Bolivia Miners Revolted**

**SACRAMENTO** — The California Legislature, struggling against a mandatory June 18 adjournment deadline, is showing less and less likelihood of doing very much for organized labor.

As the adjournment approaches, legislators are expected to vote, however reluctantly, to reappoint the state Senate in accordance with the "one-man-one-vote" mandate of the US Supreme Court. The reapportionment deadline established by a federal court order is July 1.

A last minute revival of a proposal to split California into two states at the Tehachapi Pass has failed.

**Cal Labor Raps Solons For Do-Nothing Session**

**Illegals**

**INDIAN GAINS**

**LABOR COOPERATION**

Meanwhile, there was unprecedented cooperation among all segments of labor—AFL-CIO, ILWU and Teamsters—in working out a program for workers' compensation. Improvements are expected to be mainly confined to the handling of on-the-job injury claims, but the Joint approach is regarded as extremely significant.

The legislature remained deadlocked over the third social insurance program—disability insurance, which is now being considered and very little progress has been made in the legislation.

Meanwhile, in the ILWU's particular fields of interest there was a good showing this year. The state dock law, which expires in September, is not expected to be extended for another two years.

Some legislation protecting auto insurance against arbitrary cancellation of their policies also appeared to be in prospect.

But, by and large, it was shaping up as a session of slim pickings for labor.
Overseas Report

By WILLIAM GOOCH, Jr.
Local 20, Wilmington
and
PAUL KEADY
Local 53, Newport, Ore.

On a Valparaiso dock overseas delegates met with officers of the National Federation of Maritime Workers—Salvador Yanes, president; and Leonardo Zuniga, federal secretary. From left to right: Zuniga, Bill Gooch, Yanes, Paul Keady. Many heavy lift cranes, like the one behind them which lifts 30 tons, are in use in Chilean ports.

One of the highest classifications is that of bank employees who receive $106 monthly, but they, as well as other salaried workers are in the minority while most workers earn sub-standard wages. The highest paid workers in the country are the copper miners, longshoremen and warehousemen, electrical, oil and steel workers. These constitute, however, only 5 percent of the total labor force. We were told that these industries were better organized and constitute the most important segment of the industrialized work force. The highest paid industry is copper, which has become highly automated, as it is in our country, and in which the number of employees has been reduced considerably.

We were informed by CUT spokesmen that their organization has compiled a comprehensive report on abominable conditions existing all over Latin America, and especially those under a dictator. A letter of protest to the Human Rights Commission outlining the situation and detailing the conditions was drafted and sent to that body.

When we asked what CUT’s reaction was to the recent statements jointly made by AFL-CIO leader, George Meany, and Peter Grace of the Grace Company concerning aid to labor in Latin America we were told that such an organization was created by the two groups to move into Latin America and control the trade unions. The organization in question—ORIT (Inter-American Regional Organization of Workers)—and its inception is in using a small port in San Juan, Puerto Rico, on April 1, 1964, and was formulated to ensure a moderate, pro-US labor faction “in a wretched Latin America.” A number of large US industrial firms are aligned with this movement including American Telephone and Telegraph; Standard Oil and Shell Oil Company.

ORIT Gives Lip Service Only

The goal of ORIT is to work with trade unions in this hemisphere, but according to the majority of trade unions in Latin America they engage in lip service only. There are a number of workers recruited from the ranks in Latin America to travel to the US for indoctrination by the AFL-CIO, receiving a salary of $300 plus living expenses. Then, according to trade union leaders, they return to Latin America and are available to engage in strike-breaking activities.
## How Locals Voted on Officers, Executive Board and Coast Committee

### OFFICERS

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### TOTALS: 696 1198

### Washington & Alaska—Other

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### TOTALS: 814 1022

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### TOTALS: 21758 22089 21683

The following locals did not submit returns to the balloting committee:

The following locals did not submit official tabulations:
41—Juneau, 66—Cordova, 85—Petersburg, 209—Cleveland, 510—Vancouver, B.C., 511—New Westminster, B.C., 516—North Burnaby, B.C.

*Elected
SAN FRANCISCO—By an overwhelming majority the meeting of June 3, Local 34 ship clerks voted to accept 70 longshore applicants and move up to A-status 30 B-registered clerks.

Acting on a recommendation by its Labor Relations Committee, clerks approved a transfer and promotion plan to begin in July. Twenty longshoremen will be transferred to the port that month and ten per month after that through December. The 39 B-clerks will move up at ten per month starting in August.

All transfers will be made under the standards set up by the Coast Labor Relations Committee. Procedures for further transfers and promotions from B to A status when this plan is completed will be determined by the membership of Local 34 at a later date.

The clerks note, however, that if work opportunity in the port is reduced by a slowdown this summer, the plan will be held in abeyance.

RKTOWN USA

In a letter written by secretary-treasurer Bill Guberenberg, Local 34 called on Crown Zellerbach to use its efforts to "correct the existing situation" that exists in Bodega, Louisiana, dubbed "the Dixie Plant." The company owns three segregated paper plants that employ and deny the services of its employees serve on the four-man city commission.

"We believe its influence in the town, violence and intimidation against civil rights workers continues in Bodega, and we believe that in San Francisco have refused to discuss the situation.

Big Talent Show Set

By East Bay ILWU

KQLA—Entertainment and dancing to kick off the social fair planned for 8 p.m., Saturday, June 26, by the East Bay ILWU Legislative Committee at the Longshore Hall near San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf.

Valuable door prizes will be awarded. Entry is free. Tickets available from stewards on the job or from the East Bay Local 6 office, 158 Grand Ave., Oakland.

Dockers, Widows

On Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is the list of dockworkers retired under various ILWU-PMEA plans:


Benefit Funds:

Local 8: Charles C. Cobley.


The clerks note, however, that if work opportunity in the port is reduced by a slowdown this summer, the plan will be held in abeyance.

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On Pension List

Dockers, Widows

On Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is the list of dockworkers retired under various ILWU-PMEA plans:

MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT

Between
PACIFIC MARITIME ASSOCIATION
(For the Employers)
and
INTERNATIONAL LONGSHOREMEN’S AND WAREHOUSEMEN’S UNION
(For and on behalf of itself and each of its Longshore Locals and Clerks Locals in California, Oregon and Washington)

The following statements cover those items agreed to by the parties in the 1965 negotiations.

I. Pension Plan
A. Amend Pension Agreement to provide increase in basic pension benefits for those now on pension and those retiring between June 15, 1965 and June 30, 1966 inclusive, from $115.00 to $165.00.
B. Amend Pension Agreement to provide an increase proportionate to I.A above for disability pensions, reduced basic pensions and reduced disability pensions using same dates as in I.A above.
C. Amend Pension Agreement to provide a new benefit for widows of pensioners in lieu of present survivors benefits. The new benefit to be one-half of what is or would be the husband’s benefits as calculated under A. or B. above payable for life of widow except that:
   (1) Such benefit shall automatically terminate for any widow who remarries.
   (2) Widows now drawing widows’ benefit will be reduced to 50% of such benefit effective July 1, 1965 and such benefits will continue for life or as otherwise provided herein.
   (3) Widows of pensioners who have, as of June 30, 1965, received twelve (12) pension payments shall not be eligible for a “life” benefit.
   (4) Only those widows who, at the time of pensioner’s death, have been married to the pensioner for three (3) years or more, in accordance with present Plan rules and interpretations of record as of June 15, 1965 shall be eligible for the “life” benefit described herein.
D. Amend Pension Agreement to the effect that the Union permanently waives its right to demand review or increase on pensions for those pensioners who have retired prior to July 1, 1966, or their widows.

II. Welfare
A. The parties agree to increase the welfare contribution by 6% effective June 14, 1965 and shall instruct the Trustees to provide:
   (1) Up to $27.50 per day for hospital room and board benefits under insured plans.
   (2) Welfare benefits for widows of pensioners shall be for such time as such widow receives ILWU-PMA pension benefit.

III. Wages
LONGSHORE
The basic straight time rate for men paid on a six (6) hour day basis shall be increased by six cents ($6) per hour effective 8:00 A.M. June 14, 1965. Effective 8:00 A.M. June 14, 1965 the basic straight time rate will be $3.68 per hour and the overtime rate will be $5.52 per hour.

The basic straight time rate for clerks shall be increased by seven cents ($7) effective 8:00 A.M. June 14, 1965. Effective 8:00 A.M. June 14, 1965 the basic straight time rate will be $3.68 per hour and the overtime rate will be $5.52 per hour.

IV. Scheduled Day Off
Section 4, “Scheduled Day Off,” of the Pacific Coast Longshore Agreement shall be amended as follows:
4.1 Delete the words “as follows.”
4.11 Delete.
4.12 Change numbering to 4.11.

V. Vacations
Section 7.42—Amend final sentence to read: “Vacation checks will be available on the pay day immediately preceding the week the man’s scheduled vacation is to commence.”

VI. Relief
Delete present Section 2.3 and substitute the following:
“2.3—Longshoremen are entitled to a 15 minute relief period around the midpoint of each 6-hour period, having due regard for the continuity and nature of the work.”

“2.31—Men shall take their relief as directed by the Employer, and there shall be no abuse of such relief periods by the employees and they shall observe specified times for starting, resuming and finishing work as directed by the Employer.

“2.32—The granting of relief in accordance with the foregoing sections shall not, during periods of such relief, be construed to amount to a reduction of manning on any operation so as to require replacement of the men on relief, provided such operation can continue to meet all protective health and safety and orderly work standards as set forth in the Agreement.”

VII. Guarantees
Section 3.2—Amend to read as follows:
Men and/or gangs who are dispatched from the fully registered list, then limited registered men and casuals, if required, shall be dispatched.

Section 3.21—Amend to read as follows:
“Units not filled to minimum complement as provided in local working rules shall, if ordered by the Employer, stand by until such time as such positions are filled to minimum complement of men. Such standby shall be paid for and limited to one hour.”

Section 3.22.

The parties agree that this Section means that the men are required to turn to with the minimum number of men and work up to the mid-shift meal unless the Employer determines that the work cannot proceed.

Section 3.26—Amend to read as follows:
“Any replacement who is not refused employment for personal cause is to be paid for time worked on his initial shift, but he shall not receive less than the remainder of the original man’s guarantee. Replacements caused by industrial injury or illness shall continue to receive time worked, or a minimum of 4 hours, whichever is greater.”

VIII. Crane Supplement
The parties agreed to vacate two awards on adding unnecessary hatch tender.

IX. Travel Time
The parties agree that travel matters under the various ports operating under the Pacific Coast Longshore Agreement shall be referred to the areas for a period of review and, if agreement cannot be reached, referred to the local area Arbitrator.

X. Penalty Cargo List
The revision of the Penalty Cargo List as set forth in Section 6.42 shall be referred to a subcommittee who will report back to the Coast Labor Relations Committee within sixty (60) days.

XI. Calk Shoes
Calk shoes gangs shall be added to “shovel and “freeze” gangs in Section 3.135. No additional penalties are added by this change.

XII. Registration
The Coast Labor Relations Committee agrees to review jointly the question raised by the Union in regard to tests for clerks.

XIII. Moonlighting
The parties agree to amend Section 8 of the Pacific Coast Longshore Agreement to provide that registered longshoremen holding two paid or salaried jobs shall be deregistered unless they give up the non-longshore job.

XIV. Hiring and Dispatching
1. The parties agree to amend Section 20 of the Pacific Coast Longshore Agreement to provide that registered longshoremen who accept part-time work or casuals shall be sent to the part-time work or casuals of the parties at the minimum of 4 hours, whichever is greater.

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Waterfront Organization Now Will Toughen Union For '66

Vote Okayed By Balloting Committee

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