Int'l Election
Two Weeks To Go in Balloting

SAN FRANCISCO — Barely two weeks remain to complete the balloting on the election of four International officers, a new International Executive Board, and two members of the Coast Labor Relations Committee.

With the Constitutional mandate that all balloting must be completed by the end of the term (98 days after adjournment of the International Convention), time is growing short.

In most cases, elections have been held by this time, or mailed ballots are in the hands of members ready to be returned and counted, or elections are scheduled within the next few days (as this issue of The Dispatcher goes to press).

Within sixty days after adjournment of the Convention—by June 11—a tabulated certified count on official tally sheets, must be in the hands of the balloting committee. The committee re-emphasized that the tabulated tally sheets are essential for results to be officially recorded.

All ballots in the International election will have the names of four titled officers nominated without opposition by the Convention. They are:

President: Harry Bridges; Vice-President-Director of Organization: Jack Hall; Vice-President; Assistant to the President: William Chester; and Secretary-Treasurer: Louis Goldblatt.

For West Coast longshore division locals only, two candidates are running, one of which will be elected from Local 10; Carl Smith, Local 9, and Albert Perisho, Local 63.

For the Portland area, two local candidates are running: Lenard Benard, Local 9; Oliver Olson, Local 19; George Ginnis, Local 23; David Litvak, Local 29; and Albert Perisho, Local 63.

From the California area, three to be elected:

Paul Heide, Local 6; David Litvak, Local 10; Carl Smith, Local 10; Diane Peterson, Local 18; James Herman, Local 34. (Only one man can be elected from Local 10.)

From Northern California, three to be elected:

G. Johnny Parks, Local 8; James Byrnes, Local 46; Paul Perlin, Local 26; Albert Perisho, Local 63.

From Oregon and California Rivers, one to be elected:

G. Johnny Parks, Local 8; James Byrnes, Local 46; Paul Perlin, Local 26; Albert Perisho, Local 63.

BRADLEY BACKS STRIKERS. Los Angeles city councilman Tom Bradley, candidate for mayor in May 27 election, visited the picket line at Heazz's Herald-Examiner to express his support for the men and women who have been on strike for 17 months. Pickets in this photo are members of International Typographical Union, one of 11 unions involved in the battle with Heazz. Last week Bradley met with spokesmen for all of these unions and promised that if elected he would do everything possible to bring about a fair settlement.

Wage-Price Myth

See Editorial, Page Two

Nation Watches LA Vote, All Labor Backs Bradley

LOS ANGELES — With little more than a week to go before the mayoralty election here, the entire nation is watching as a crusading black councilman backed by a broad coalition challenges an entrenched, anti-labor, reactionary city administration. Councilman Tom Bradley, with the support of the ILWU and some other unions, won 42 percent of the vote in the primary of April 1. Two-term mayor Sam Yorty ran a poor second with 26 percent. There were 12 other contenders in the race.

All of organized labor is united behind Bradley in the run-off election of May 27. The candidate pledged "to see organized labor achieve for its membership the benefits that membership deserves, social justice for everyone."

Meeting last week with representatives of the striking and locked-out unions of the Herald-Examiner, Bradley declared his intention of doing everything possible to bring about an equitable settlement between the unions and the Heazz management.

Not since the 1958 battle against a "right-to-work" law have the unions here joined in such a unified effort.

A joint statement by labor leaders, including ILWU regional director Bill Piercy, charged that "in an attempt to discredit Tom Bradley, Sam Yorty injected charges of racism and anti-semitism into this campaign. He has turned to a new tactic — McCarthyism, the use of guilt by association. It is a vicious, low tactic that surely will divide this city and foul the political life of Los Angeles."

LABOR BACKERS

Labor leaders who joined Piercy in endorsement of Bradley in the May 27 run-off are:

• Ted Merrill, president, Joint Council of Teamsters 42; Paul Schrame, regional director, United Auto Workers;

• John Cinquemani, executive director, LA Building Trades Council.

In a joint statement, they set forth the reasons why their unions had endorsed Bradley:

"Our concern is indeed great, for we believe this election is perhaps the most crucial in our city's history. As union leaders we feel a deep responsibility to speak out at this time in behalf of Tom Bradley."

"We urge our fellow union members and our friends in business and other institutions to join us in a crusade for new leadership for Los Angeles."

A "Viva Bradley" organization has been formed in the Mexican-American community. This group stated that "our determination to work as hard as we can for Tom Bradley's election has more than doubled ever since mayor Yorty launched his vicious personal attacks upon councilman Bradley."

Against Bradley's active supporters are leaders of both major parties, including William King, Republican who served as campaign chairman for GOP rep. Alphonzo Bell in the primary, and Stephen Reinhart, a member of the Democratic national committee.

8 to 1 Victory

ILWU Wins San Diego NLRB Tally

SAN DIEGO — The ILWU scored its first major representation victory in San Diego by an 8 to 1 vote over the Carpenters and Joiners Union in an NLRB election held May 9 at Permaneer California Corporation, a wood panel producer.

The vote was ILWU: 78, Carpenters: 16, no union: 3, void: 1. Of the 126 workers employed at Permaneer, 104 were eligible to vote. It is estimated that this would have been 200 workers in the plant by the end of the year.

Regional Director Bill Piercy thanked longshore Local 29 for their help and support during the organizing campaign, and had a special word of praise for Alex Castaneda, newly elected dispatcher, for his outstanding efforts on behalf of the union.

Last July when the ILWU was in the process of organizing the Permaneer workers, according to Piercy, the Carpenters union sent a "back-door" agreement with the company. The ILWU then proceeded to file unfair labor practice charges with the NLRB against both parties. Eventually the case was sent to Washington, D.C. where after some four months, the ILWU's position was upheld and an election ordered.

NEGOTIATIONS

Permaneer manufactures and assembles wood paneling for offices and homes. The Permaneer workers will become a separate unit within Local 29 and collective negotiations will commence shortly.

Since the recent International Convention in Los Angeles, the Regional Office has organized four groups into the International with a total work force of over 215. These include Jack Engie scrapyard, Consolidated Storage, workers at the Community Hospital, all in the Los Angeles area, and the San Diego victory at Permaneer.

More Container Talks Scheduled

SAN FRANCISCO — The full ILWU longshore division negotiating committee has had several meetings with representatives of the PMA as container talks continued during the week.

ILWU negotiators reviewed at length a PMA proposal made the week before when negotiations resumed following an International convention and a nine-day longshore caucus.

A counter-proposal modifying the union's position was presented May 18 to the PMA and a joint union-employer meeting was scheduled as The Dispatcher went to press May 18.
NOW DON'T
BE GREEDY...
IT'S
INFLATIONARY!

PERSISTENT PROPAGANDA by employers and
their political and editorial mouth-
pieces attempts to sell the myth that raising
wages forces business to raise prices. Many
workers have fallen for the fairy tale notion
of a "wage-price spiral." Even some ILWU
members have questioned whether it pays to
fight for wage raises, if it means prices
jump to keep pace.

There is proof positive that profitizing
is directly responsible for cost-of-living ex-
alation. The most recent report from the
California Division of Labor Statistics and
Research said that while average factory
earnings are higher than a year ago these
earnings bought less than a year ago.

For example, in March 1968 the average
production worker earned $126.69 a week.
Of this he was left with $86.71 to spend. In
comparison, a year later in March 1969, his
average weekly earning rose to $145.71, but
after a rise in prices and taxes he had only
$194.39, a difference of $2.32 a week. In other
words, his wages went up $5.76 a week, but
the money he had to spend went down $2.32 a week!

NO WORKER needs statistics to convince
him his money doesn't go as far as it used to. At the
supermarket, gas station, pharmacy, or
dentist; or when he pays rent; or borrows
money — at super interest rates. Soaring
prices, and tries to make unions the scape-
goat for inflation.

The VOICE of big business, The Wall
Street Journal, recently admitted that
profits have fallen for the first time in
more than two years. However, it said this
was due to competition. The profit picture
is linked to the "wage-price spiral." The Journal
noted that while prices are up 3.5 per cent,
income is up only 2.5 per cent.

While the true root of inflation is profi-
teeing, big business propaganda works
in collusion to rig prices without re-
gard to the public's interest. Business simply
uses higher labor costs as an excuse to raise
prices, and tries to make unions the scape-
goat for inflation.

THE AMERICANS are so opposed to people who heckle and
disrupt public meetings today that a large number of them
are prepared to pass laws against such disruption—in fact
to legalize certain restrictions on speech. Why? Because they
feel that heckling in itself violates freedom of speech, espe-
cially in cases where the hecklers demand free speech for
themselves while denying it to people they oppose.

How serious this can be was seen in George Wallace's
presidential campaign. Wallace was heckled vigorously, but
turned the situation against the hecklers by sending them
away or at least abed them. He read their mail and they
were not allowed to disrupt or attempt to disrupt the meeting.

This same behavior can become anti-labor and anti-
democratic when hecklers will permit only their own ideas
deny others the right to express their own by roars and
calling out the police, and trying to stop or shut down
the meeting by hissing or booing in order to
defeat those who don't agree.

A recent Gallup poll indicates that three out of four
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cially in cases where the hecklers demand free speech for
themselves while denying it to people they oppose.
**Auxiliary Convention Theme:**

**‘We Have a Dream of Peace, Equality for All Mankind’**

SEATTLE — The 14th Biennial convention of the Federated Auxiliaries will open at 10 a.m., June 15, with Seattle City Councilman Sam Smith giving the address of welcome. It is dedicated to “peace, equality, justice and full manhood.”

In spite of an agenda crowded with convention business and speakers on serious subjects, the five-day meeting promises to be also packed with pleasure.

The hostess auxiliary has arranged a boat trip to Blake Island, with barbecued salmon and Indian interpretative dancing at Tillicum Village. Longshore Local 19 is holding a banquet for the 55 regular delegates, plus fraternal delegates and guests expected from California, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia and Alaska.

The Puget Sound Council of Auxiliaries is hosting a luncheon at the hotel, and Auxiliary 48, Olympia, is hosting a luncheon at Cherberg’s Restaurant.

**HONOR CORETTA KING**

An honorary membership plaque will be presented to Coretta King, widow of the slain civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King. In keeping with this award is the convention theme: “We Have a Dream of Peace, Equality and Justice for All Mankind.”

**STRIKE SUPPORTERS** in May 10 march included, from left: Rev. Ralph Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Mary Moultrie, president of striking Local 1199; Sister Gillian Joy of St. Patrick’s Convent at Melbourne; and Sidney Roger, editor of The Dispatcher.

**STRIKE LEADERS** in front line of April 30 march to county hospital in Charleston are joined by Mrs. Coretta King. From left: Julia Davis, wife of jailed president of Local 1199; Leon Davis; Mary Moultrie, president of Local 1199; Mrs. King; Robert Davis, co-chairman; an aide to Mrs. King; Doris Turner, vice president of Local 1199.

LOS ANGELES—A warmly-worded tribute to ILWU regional director Bill Gettings was adopted by the delegates of the 18th Biennial Convention.

The resolution follows:

Resolved: That the delegates to the ILWU regional director for the ILWU in the Pacific Northwest, will be retiring in a few months from active participation in the ILWU. His contribution to the ILWU and

President George Meany issued a pledge of support for the strikers. “We are committed,” he said, “that with the kind of union...demonstrated in Charleston, the effort to achieve the basic economic and human rights of these people must succeed.”

Management of both hospitals has refused even to meet with union representatives, claiming that state law forbids union recognition for state employees. This position and an anti-union injunction are being fought in the courts.

Following the appearance of Mrs. King and national leaders, the RWDSU at a rally, Charleston Mayor J. Palmer Gaillard urged college hospital officials to meet with the; so did the Charleston County Democratic executive committee, which said “the problem is grave” and “induction can be disastrous.”

**A Salute to Bill Gettings**

The resolution follows:

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PROCEDURE FOR台灣的語境

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The ILWU locals of the Pacific Northwest, where Brother Gettings has worked the past 23 years, know this man for his ruthless honesty and that kind of courage that roars out the truth loud and clear when it is most needed.

The door of Gettings’ office was always open to all workers. Bill Gettings’ commitment to the ILWU lives in every fibre of his being.

Resolved: That the delegates to this convention honor Brother Bill Gettings for his uncompromising honesty by returning to their locals and dedicating themselves to struggle toward achieving the policies of the ILWU adopted by this convention.
Union Votes Support to Negotiations, Organizing

LOS ANGELES — In six separate statements, the ILWU 18th Biennial Convention expressed full support to second-year contracts which are engaged, or will be during the next two years, in struggles with employers or other entities.

COAST LONGSHORE
One resolution noted that “our coast longshoremen have been involved in a struggle to protect our members’ jobs and the nation’s commerce. We have raised the level to that of monthly benefits established in the current contract.” It went on to note that the union “wishes the ILWU Canadian area and sent its warmest support to their members complete success in negotiations.

WAREHOUSE AND DRIED FRUIT TRADE
The convention pledged full support and wished the Canadian area patterns, most progressive advances made by the ILWU—such as the establishment of rank-and-file control, and much more. The convention noted that the Canadian Area Executives used the ILWU Canadian Area pattern.

Canadian ILWU Fights Union-Wrecking Proposals

VANCOUVER, BC — A powerful Canadian newspaper—opposed to the proposed Canadian federal legislation which reportedly could wreck the coast longshore industry—gave its support to the ILWU under federal jurisdiction.

The newspaper said that the ILWU "stands the reasons for their uneasiness. I think we've lost that war, as a lot of other people think, too. The Vietnamese have a secret weapon. It's called a rocket. We are shooting beyond our willingness to kill. In effect, they've been saying, You can kill us, but you'll have to kill a lot more before you may have to kill all of us. And, thank heaven, we are not yet ready to do that."

"Symbols have gone sour"
Yet we have come a long way toward—far enough to sicken many Americans, so that even our fighting men. Far enough so that our national symbols have gone sour.

How many of you know that in the Vietnam—his fatory's shameful episode. There has been a great deal of discussion as to what it all means. Per- fectly clearly, it means something different in Mexico from what it does in France, and something different in France from what it does in Tokyo, and something different in Tokyo from what it does in this country. Yet, unless we are to assume that students have gone crazy all over the world, or that they have just decided that it's the thing to do, it must have some common meaning.

"Something is terribly wrong"

I don't need to go so far afield to look for that meaning. I am a teacher, and at Harvard I have a class of about 250 students—men and women—most of them freshmen and sopho- mores. Over these past few years, I have felt increasingly that something is terribly wrong—and this year over so much more than last.

"We're losing the war"

I think we've lost that war, as a lot of other people think, too. The Vietnamese have a secret weapon. It's called a rocket. We are shooting beyond our willingness to kill. In effect, they've been saying, You can kill us, but you'll have to kill a lot more before you may have to kill all of us. And, thank heaven, we are not yet ready to do that.

"Symbol's have gone sour"
Yet we have come a long way toward—far enough to sicken many Americans, so that even our fighting men. Far enough so that our national symbols have gone sour.

How many of you know that in the Vietnam—his fatory's shameful episode.

Some of them tell you it's the Vietnam war. I think the Vietnamese war is the most important of the whole of American history.

The concept of war crimes is an American invention. We've committed many war crimes in Vietnam—but I'll tell you something interesting. I'm writing war crimes in World War II, before the Nuremberg trials were over. The whole principle of war crimes was stated.

The saturation bombing of Ger- many was one of the most frightening and disgusting things that ever happened. If you think about it, everything is sort of a pattern.

The ILWU Canadian Area Exec- utives pledged full support to the ILWU Canadian Area pattern.
to 600,000 men. Now we have 3 1/2
Industries, banks, investors, scien-
It does with that 80 billion dollars a
It is corrupting the life of the whole
country.
Arsenal, on the outskirts of Denver,
it. . . A peace time draft is the most
much bigger and more important
un-American thing I know.
military establishment we would be
always find things to do. If the Viet-
fall on Japan throughout World War
1943.
Then, in World War II, it got to be
5 million. And then World War II came to an end and we were
going to return to a peacetime army, somewhat as the American army had always been before. And, indeed, in 1950—you think about 1950, our
rational, you can say that the
war, the Truman Doctrine, and all the
of it—in 1950, we got down
was manufacturing a deadly nerve
poison on such a scale that there
was a problem of waste disposal. Nothing daunted, the people then
dug a tunnel two miles deep under
Denver, into which they have in-
jected so much poisonous water that,
beginning a couple of years ago, Denver has experienced a series of
earth tremors of increasing severity.
As for Vietnam, the expenditure
of firepower there has been fright-
ening. Some of you may still remem-
ber the statistics. For example, it looks like the world caught smallpox
and died.
The only point of government is
to safeguard and foster life. Our gov-
ernment has become preoccupied with
death, with the business of killing
and being killed. So-called

"Our business is with life, not death. Our challenge is
to give what account we can of what becomes of life
in the solar system, this corner of the universe
that is our home; and most of all what becomes of
men—all of us, all nations, colors and creeds."
takes a nuclear weapon to stop
a nuclear weapon. And our concern must be with the whole issue of nu-
clear weapons.
There are all these entire semantics ready to deal with the sort of thing I am
about to say. It involves such phrases as
the facts of life. No—these are the facts of death. I don't accept them, and I advise you not to accept them.
We are told that the United States and
Russia, between them, by now are in the grip of nuclear warfare. They are approximately the explosive power
of TNT for every man, woman, and child on earth. And now it is suggested that we must make
an even more regrets - of course,
but those are the facts of life.
We really would like to disarm, but
Secretary of Defense has made the ingenious proposal that
now is the time to greatly increase the nuclear arsenal, so that we can
disarm from a position of strength.

'No adequate defense'
I think all of you know there is no adequate defense against massive
attack. That is the problem. Unless
we can be sure that we are not attacked, that this generation has a future.
It's not good enough to give it tender, loving care, to
it with breakfast foods, to
get some uncontaminated food and
water.

That's the way it would be. Not
just a certain number of corpses to bury, but a nation filled
with millions of helpless, maimed,
tortured, and doomed persons, and
the survivors huddled with their
families in shelters, with guns ready
to fight off their neighbors trying to
torture, and doomed persons, and
corpses to bury, but a nation filled
with. . . .

There is every indication that a
major nuclear attack, with every-
thing working as well as can be, will be preceded and all foreseeable future
will be taken, run to about 50 million.

We have become callous to gruesome
statistics, and this seems at
first to be only another gruesome
statistic. You think, Bang!— and
next morning, if you're still there,
you read in the newspapers that 50
million people were killed.
But that isn't the way it happens. When
we killed close to 200,000 people
with those first little, old fashion-
ed uranium bombs that we dropped
on Hiroshima and Nagasaki, about the same number of persons were
maimed, blinded, burned, poisoned,
and otherwise doomed. A lot of them took a long time to die.

That's the way it would be. Not
just a certain number of corpses to bury, but a nation filled
with millions of helpless, maimed,
tortured, and doomed persons, and
the survivors huddled with their
families in shelters, with guns ready
to fight off their neighbors trying to
get some uncontaminated food and
water.

A few months ago, Senator Rich-
ard Russell of Georgia ended a
discussion in the Senate with the words
"If we have to start all over again
with what America meant before.
I don't think we can live with the
to think those things are normal.

We have to get our bearings on
this, or we will not have a future.

But that isn't the way it happens.

We have to get our bearings on
this, or we will not have a future.

But that isn't the way it happens.

We have to get our bearings on
this, or we will not have a future.

But that isn't the way it happens.

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this, or we will not have a future.

But that isn't the way it happens.
LOS ANGELES—The special problems of minority peoples, caused by social, legal and economic discrimination, were the subject of four resolutions adopted by the ILWU’s 18th Biennial Convention. They recognized the obligation of unions to be aware of and to respond to these problems — the partial control of hiring, because racial bigotry divides and weakens the fabric of a democratic society.

The resolutions dealt with the problems and liberation movements of blacks, people of Mexican origin, Orientals, American Indians and the native peoples of Canada.

ILWU’s relatively good record in these matters was noted. At the same time, the union proposed to “make a re-evaluation and work out a position on what is new in the liberation movement” and to use its influence against racism where it exists in other unions.

Excerpts from the four resolutions follow:

**Racism**

ILWU has prided itself on being an integrated union which actively fights against all forms of racism. This year, the resolutions show that white racism not only has not decreased but in some ways has increased, that growth — the Welfare Party, increased police actions, etc. —

The struggle of the black people has awakened and stimulated the struggle of not only all other minorities such as the people of Mexican origin, Asian and American Indian descent but even white students and working people.

The struggle against racism takes many forms including measures to obtain adequate education such as the black studies departments and schools, special admissions programs and the hiring of black teachers and professors in all levels of education.

The most important and sharpest problems still remain discrimination in hiring and upgrading in all industries with a number of unions collaborating with their employers to oust these harmful practices.

The labor movement injures itself by continuing these practices and by not forcing the employers to do what is clearly necessary to prevent automation, and the anti-labor drive for more profit through growth in the Nixon Administration and such state administrations as Reagan’s in California.

The old approach of merely supporting civil rights struggles does not meet the needs of the day.

**Social Justice**

In a limited way, “Black power” means to black Americans — what unions mean to all workers in industry. A worker would have to wait a long time before the boss would give him a living wage, medical and pension benefits and job security out of the goodness of his capitalist heart. This is a form of strength, the collective power to withhold labor, he eliminated the boss and produced his own society.

Building strength to achieve racial equality and to fight bigotry are interpreted as the collective power of all, the number of the people.

2. We urge publicly that all unions take whatever measures are necessary to guarantee jobs and up-productivity for all minority workers.

In order to determine if the percentage of unemployment is higher among minorities than among whites.

**The Mexican People**

There are over two million black Americans who are members of trade unions, while unions and collective bargaining have become a decent life for black workers and their families where other institutions and other means have failed miserably.

Their resolutions exclude black workers and others relegate them to the worst jobs. Bigotry still exists among white union members, as it does throughout American society, even where the union does not — as a matter of policy — discriminate on racial grounds. These facts are a source of weakness in the face of our adversaries — the employers — and we must eliminate them.

It is the employer who would benefit, for instance, by the destruction of the union shop. Yet some so-called militants are advocating and working for open shops. They therefore threaten the trade union movement — the one means proven effective to improve the life of black workers.

The needs and oppressions of black people are irrevocably bound to the needs and oppressions of all workers. To the extent the trade union movement is the means to a better standard of living, to security, and dignity for working people, it is the means to those same ends for black Americans. To the extent the trade union movement does not serve these ends, it must, and it will be changed.

If we allow racism to divide us, either by ignoring it or encouraging it, we endanger all that has been won by a united working class in the battles of the past.

**The Continuing Struggle of the Native Peoples Of Canada**

The struggle of the black people has awakened and stimulated the struggle of not only all other minorities such as the people of Mexican origin, Asian and American Indian descent but even white students and working people.

The struggle against racism takes many forms including measures to obtain adequate education such as the black studies departments and schools, special admissions programs and the hiring of black teachers and professors in all levels of education.

The most important and sharpest problems still remain discrimination in hiring and upgrading in all industries with a number of unions collaborating with their employers to oust these harmful practices.

The labor movement injures itself by continuing these practices and by not forcing the employers to do what is clearly necessary to prevent automation, and the anti-labor drive for more profit through growth in the Nixon Administration and such state administrations as Reagan’s in California.

The old approach of merely supporting civil rights struggles does not meet the needs of the day.

**SAFeway Boycott**

In support of United Farm Workers Organizing Committee was joined by these ILWU members in San Francisco on May 10. Represented were Locals 2, 4, 5, 6, 26, 30, 31, 39, 41, 42, 44, 46, 57 and 61 and AFSCME. They asked that table grapes be removed from all Safeway stores until the legitimate demands of the grape workers’ union have been met. ILWU members in the East that Safeway stores on the same day.

Union pickets were on the line nationwide.
All-Out Push for Bradley By Southern Cal Council

WILMINGTON—Planning for the last week of the campaign to elect Thomas Bradley mayor of Los Angeles, the council passed candidacy endorsed by the ILWU Southern California District Council, took priority over other regular business at its May 9 meeting here at the Longshore building.

While the Bradley campaign takes priority over everything else, especially with national attention being paid to it, the ILWU here is also interested in a number of junior college, state college, and board of education candidates on the ballot.

Those being supported by the ILWU and a large part of the AFL-CIO, include Mrs. Odesa Cox, Edmond B. Jr., Irene Tovar, Kenneth Washington, Jr., and Joyce Fadem. Also endorsed for Los Angeles board of education are James E. Jones, Robert Docter and Ralph Richardson.

In a leaflet urging ILWU members to work for Bradley's election as well as to re-elect Thomas Bradley mayor of Los Angeles police department he was re-elected two years ago. "As city councilman from the 10th district, which is 40 percent Hispanic, and with such overwhelming respect that no one filed to run against him when he was re-elected two years ago.

Yorty, the SCDC charged, "has gone wild and is running one of the most repulsive campaigns in history...has fopped on all the vital issues...a high percentage of his key appointees have been involved in major graft-payoff scandals."

In other business the Southern California Council:

- Pledged all out support to the presidential division in the current critical container negotiations.
- Urged support of Congresswoman Patsy Mink's effort to extend chiropractic coverage under the medical care program, a bill to be completely supported by the ILWU West Coast Pensioners.
- Heard Nate DiBiase's report on the convention of approximately 2,500 scientists at the Presbyterian Church. He urged the boycott effort against Safeway Stores until they stop handling grapes.

Resolution on Improving Medicare

A resolution on "Improving Medicare" expressed support for a bill in Congress, HR 1968, to include services of chiropractors among those reimbursed by Medicare.

Above all else, the Council delegates were urged to throw all their energies into the campaign for Councilman Bradley, as well as the union's endorsed candidates in education.

Voted to participate fully in the fruit effort against Safeway Stores until they stop handling grapes.

Dockers, Widows On Pension List

SAN FRANCISCO—Following is the May 1969, list of dockworkers retained under various ILWU-FMA plans:


Resisters Reject "Right-to-Work"

BURLINGTON, IA—A "right-to-work" law was defeated in the state senate here, 30 to 12, in the last hours before adjournment. Earlier, the house had rejected the same bill by a vote of 41 to 29.

New Mexico Legislature

Passed: SF, RM—A "right-to-work" law was defeated in the state senate here, 30 to 12, in the last hours before adjournment. Earlier, the house had rejected the same bill by a vote of 41 to 29.

Unions Back Boycott Of Shell Products

SEARCHING CO. A strong "Don't Buy Shell" campaign has been organized by the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers with support of AFL-CIO city and county federations and local unions.

LIFE-SAVER—Tacoma longshoreman Jan Kassuhn, 27, as he received a life-saving award from the State Department of Labor and Industries last month in ceremonies at Longshoreman's Hall, Kaszuv, of Local 23, saved the life of Frederick Boyd, the tall man seen to his left. Boyd caught his hand in a belt mechanism, and fell to the ground, bleeding seriously. Kassuhn ran down the gangway, removed his belt, applied a tourniquet, and his fast action, according to a physician, saved Boyd's life.

Northern Cal ILWU To Lobby in Capitol

SAN FRANCISCO—Intensive lobbying in Sacramento for passage of legislation urgently needed by labor will be top priority at the Northern California District Council's two-day meeting, scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, May 19 and 20, starting at 10 A.M. at ILWU Local 17, in Broderick, near Sacramento.

The second day, according to Michael Johnson, NCDC secretary, will be spent in the capitol building to speak to labor groups about bills dealing with taxation, workmen's compensation, unemployment insurance, and the application of consumer advocacy. He and his staff will work day and night to represent the needs of the people.

Our ABM Policy

Goes in the Record

WASHINGTON, D.C.—ILWU's 18th Biennial Convention resolution ("Ending the ABM") was inserted in the Congressional Record of May 6 by Rep. George Miller (D, Calif.). It opens with these words:

"ILWU opposes any deployment—whether thick or thin—of antiballistic missiles. The ABM plan is a failure."

At the same time, Rep. Brown inserted a statement by the Federation of American Scientists, which he described as "a nationwide organization of approximately 2,000 scientists and engineers concerned with impact of science on national and international affairs."

Their statement said that "...with the missile talks (between the US and the Soviet Union) imminent, this country should not move ahead with the very...weapons systems we want to prohibit."

In introducing the statements, Rep. Brown commented that "...most people do not have a real idea of what ABM actually is, but when they find out its many implications they rapidly swing over to oppose the system."

Local 32 Bowling Champs

EVERTT, Wash.—Loration Local 32's bowling team has won the championship of the tough Industrial League. The team includes John Snyder, Carl Carlson, Dock Johnson, Harold Robinson and Floyd Person Jr.

Perlin Dinner Benefits Farm Worker Union

LOS ANGELES — A testimonial banquet honoring Paul Perlin, ILWU International executive board member, for outstanding service to the labor movement, was attended by more than 500 persons here April 27. All proceeds were donated to the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee, including a $500 donation from Longshore Local 13 in Wilmington.

Big delegations were present from Local 13, from Perlin's own warehousehouse Local 26, the Teamsters, Longshore Local 28, and Mouders and others.

Local 32 Bowling Champs

EVERTT, Wash.—Longshore Local 32's bowling team has won the championship of the tough Industrial League. The team includes John Snyder, Carl Carlson, Dock Johnson, Harold Robinson and Floyd Person Jr.
A reminder: May is the one month of the year when the ILWU stewards, clerks and walking bosses in most west coast ports may change, if they wish, from one health plan to another.

If you wish to change plans, or if you are a "B" or "C" type, for the first time for welfare coverage, go to your local union office before the end of May and state your preference.

Ports in which a choice of plans may be made are Seattle, Portland-Vancouver, Sacramento, San Francisco Bay, Los Angeles Harbor and San Diego.

The choice is between the insured plan and a group service plan. Also, in the San Francisco Bay and Los Angeles Harbor areas, there is a choice of dental plan for children under 16.

Dock Caucus Votes S$3.50 Assessment
SAN FRANCISCO—All coast and Atlantic port ILWU walking bosses and local stewards were reminded by the Custodians and Longshore Division caucus at its recent Joint Division meeting that a S$3.50 assessment by the end of July. This is aimed at meeting increased operating costs of the division.

Locals were asked to make arrangements for the collections of the assessments in your ports, either in or June (or both) so the additional funds will be available for use in the Coast Pro Rata Fund by the end of July. The letter to locals was signed by William T. Ward and William Forrester of the Custodians Committee.

Ore. ILWU Backs Boycott of Grapes
PORTLAND—Labor would have a good chance of success in the fight against Chilean pears and Olympia if farm workers were organized and representatives from the farm help were answerable to union constituencies, International representative James S. Panto told a May 5 ILWU meeting at the Local Labor Center parking lot May 10.

New X-ray Worker Unit Joins Local 6
OAKLAND—A new unit of X-ray technicians was added to the East Bay division of warehouse Local 6. The unit was formed by signing of an agreement recently between the local and Associated Radiologists. This company is doing business in the Oakland-Alameda Hospital in Alameda.

This is the ninth hospital to sign a collective shop contract with Local 6 covering its X-ray technicians. Business agent Bill Burke and steward Lily Hansen negotiated the agreement.

COLGATE UNIONS’ ALLIANCE
The recent ILWU convention in Los Angeles voted support of an alliance which will enter joint negotiations with Colgate Palmolive Company later this month. Burke announced that all four members of the National Alliance of Warehouse Unions, an agreement setting up the alliance.

On the MARCH
By J. R. (Bob) Robertson
A "Steward" Manual is Born
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