ILWU will celebrate its first 50 years

SAN FRANCISCO—Preparations for the ILWU’s 50th Anniversary Festival—celebrating the 50th anniversary of the 1934 maritime and general strikes—are in high gear.

The celebration, scheduled for July 8 at San Francisco’s Ft. Mason center—will serve several purposes, according to International President Jim Herman. “We want to pay homage to the men and women who, against enormous odds and in the face of terrible attacks, created our union, and created a new era in west coast labor relations.

REAFFIRMATION

“We want to reaffirm the spirit of solidarity and democracy which they built into the union. We want to recommit ourselves to the struggle they began.

“We also want to have a good time, to create an event where the members of this union, their families, their allies and their friends can relax together and enjoy one another’s company.”

The Festival will take place at Pier 2, Ft. Mason, on July 8 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. There will be good food and drink, entertainment for children, first-rate entertainment for children and adults—circus performers, comedians, the San Francisco Mime Troupe, good music for every generation, as well as traditional labor music. A program honoring Harry Bridges and the other veterans of 1934 will also be presented. Admission will be $2 with tickets available at the locals by the end of this month.

Other 50th anniversary celebrations are also being planned at various coast locals. We’ll have further information on these events in the June Dispatcher.

Canada negotiates wage hikes

VANCOUVER, BC—When the contract between the British Columbia Maritime Employers Association and the Canadian Area ILWU dated January 1, 1982, was reopened, in accordance with a clause in the agreement, to discuss hourly wages, the following amendments to the agreement were agreed upon by the two parties:

Effective January 1, 1984, wages for all shifts, including straight time and premium shifts, will be increased by 50¢ per hour.

On July 1, 1984, there will be a further increase of 15¢ an hour. The current base rate is $15.45.

Effective on the date of ratification of the amended agreement, the Association will increase its welfare contribution by 3¢ for each union and welfare-paying casual man hour, and union members and welfare-paying casuals will also make a 3¢ per hour increase.

Effective January 1, 1985, wages will be increased 80¢ per hour on all shifts. At the same time the Association and union members and welfare-paying casuals will make an increased welfare contribution of 6¢ per hour.

Effective January 1, 1985, the Association will increase its contribution to the Pension Plan by $40,000 per month.

It was also agreed that the collective agreement would be extended for one year to December 31, 1985.

“Walter Mondale combines extraordinary experience in national politics with an outstanding record of having consistently supported the social and economic objectives of organized labor. His stands on issues, including peace and disarmament, social and economic justice, racial and sexual equality, and environmental protection, are highly compatible with the policies advocated by the members of the ILWU.

—ILWU International Executive Board, May 1, 1984

Support the ILWU Political Action Fund!
THE DISPATCHER
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May 4, 1984

Board statements on Mondale, big issues

As we evaluate the candidates, we see in Walter Mondale a man who combines experience, understanding, and a strong commitment to social and economic justice. He has a well-earned reputation for being a forceful, effective leader, and he brings a wealth of knowledge and skill to the task of dealing with the complex challenges of our time.

In the context of the current political climate, Mondale's vision of a more just and equitable society is vital. The problems we face as a nation are interrelated and require a comprehensive approach. Mondale understands the need for policies that address issues of poverty, education, healthcare, and the environment, and he is committed to working towards solutions that will benefit all Americans.

In conclusion, Mondale's commitment to social and economic justice, his experience in public service, and his understanding of the challenges we face as a nation make him a compelling choice for those who believe in a more just and equitable society. His leadership and integrity are qualities that we need in our next President, and Mondale embodies these qualities.

We urge all citizens to carefully consider Mondale's record and his vision for the future, and to support the candidate who best represents our values and aspirations. Mondale is a leader who understands the challenges we face and who is committed to working towards a better tomorrow for all Americans.
Local 200 continues to protest SeaWay cost-cutting

SEWARD—More than 300 demonstrators helped ILWU Local 200 protest the arrival April 13 of the first barges owned by the nonunion SeaWay Express Service of Seattle.

A contingent from Anchorage, 110 miles away, were among those expressing solidarity with the local.

Local 200, while continuing to picket "sporadically," according to local presi- dent Larry Cotter, filed suit in federal court in Juneau charging the Alaska Rail- road with violating the intent of the law—claimed Don Excell, vice chairman of the Alaskan County Board of Supervisors, and member of the project's advisory committee.

"Business, labor and government have all participated in its success," Excell said.

"Business has provided the lion's share of the jobs, the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union has an important role in job placement. The Oak- land Private Industry Council has added $30,000 for on-the-job training, the Oak- land Employment Development Depart- ment has enrolled in a variety of retraining pro- grams aimed at laid-off factory workers."

"They can pick one proposal or the other, and that becomes the contract. It's sudden change from unionized to nonunion," said Wellford W. Wilms, a UC fac- ulty member who is directing the project.

"We're going to take the people they have hired are not caught in a will be reduced with the intro- duction of automated equipment.

"The NLRB election, which Local 26 won months ago. But a series of appeals to the Supreme Court, which found the barge "two days later," was among those expressing soli- darity with the local."

Some of the participants in the April 13 rally protesting inauguration of nonunion SeaWay barge service between Seattle and Seward.

Local 200 president Cotter said the slower rates will lead to other companies demand- ing concessions from unionized workers, when contracts expire July 1.

"We're going to take the people they have hired are not caught in a perpetual poverty because the company is too cheap to pay them, it can afford to pay them."

Despite SeaWay's resistance to the union, it ironically had to call for help from IBU-organized tugboat company Marine Power and Equipment, which lost the contract.

SeaWay's second scheduled barge enroute from Seattle to Seward on April 20, broke its nonunion tugs.

Cotter said the nonunion tugboat crews "couldn't find" the barge—which is close to 500 feet long and 60 feet wide—Sea- Way had to dispatch Marine Power Tugs, which found the barge "two days later," he said.

IBU sets standard for Puget Sound tugs

SEATTLE—Members of the Inlandboat- men's Union employed in the Puget Sound towboat industry authorized their negotiat- ing committee to strike any company which fails to meet up to the standard agree- ment tentatively negotiated recently with Crowley Maritime.

The contracts now undergoing a secretno-ballot ratification vote covers Crowley Mar- itime coastal-going, coastwise and "inside" towboats, Supplemental agreement with General United Transportation, Terminal 105, Pier 17 and Hydratrain.

Other companies who will be expected to meet the Crowley Fact, measured by the total cost of employment, including Manu- facturing of both shops was handled by the Southern California Regional staff.

The bill reaffirms the intent of labor laws which permit a company to break collective bargaining agreements only under the most severe circumstances, Presi- dent Robert Rohatch wrote.

Bankruptcy letter

SAN FRANCISCO—Bay Area ILWU pen- sioners "unanimously passed a Resolution of Concern," according to use of federal bankruptcy law to break la- bor contracts, according to a letter to Cali- fornia Senator Pete Wilson.

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Other companies who will be expected to meet the Crowley Fact, measured by the total cost of employment, including Manu- facturing of both shops was handled by the Southern California Regional staff.
Local 10 pensioner Henry Schmidt died on May 2 in Sonoma. He was 85 years old.

"He was a veteran of World War II," said International President Jim Herman. "He had been wounded severely in the Battle of the Bulge in the ILWU's history, from 1944 on. He was a warm, witty, compassionate man, a leader of the ILWU's bargaining committee for over 50 years, a member of the International Executive Board, and as a leader in the Northern California District Council. He helped the ILWU get off the ground in the late 1940s. He was director of the ILWU-PMA Pension Fund in its early years.

ABSOLUTE INTEGRITY

"The most striking thing about Henry was that he never lost touch with the rank and file," according to retired Vice-President Gerry Bulcke, a longtime friend. "He was a warm, witty, compassionate man, a leader of the ILWU's bargaining committee for over 50 years, a member of the International Executive Board, and as a leader in the Northern California District Council. He helped the ILWU get off the ground in the late 1940s. He was director of the ILWU-PMA Pension Fund in its early years.

He was noted for his sense of humor, which often helped in difficult situations. Schmidt was a leader in the ILWU's history, from 1944 on. He was a warm, witty, compassionate man, a leader of the ILWU's bargaining committee for over 50 years, a member of the International Executive Board, and as a leader in the Northern California District Council. He helped the ILWU get off the ground in the late 1940s. He was director of the ILWU-PMA Pension Fund in its early years.

Henry Schmidt was a legend," said International President Harry Bridges. Schmidt was a leader in the ILWU's history, from 1944 on. He was a warm, witty, compassionate man, a leader of the ILWU's bargaining committee for over 50 years, a member of the International Executive Board, and as a leader in the Northern California District Council. He helped the ILWU get off the ground in the late 1940s. He was director of the ILWU-PMA Pension Fund in its early years.

Schmidt was also a key figure in the ILWU's longshore negotiations. Schmidt was a leader in the ILWU's history, from 1944 on. He was a warm, witty, compassionate man, a leader of the ILWU's bargaining committee for over 50 years, a member of the International Executive Board, and as a leader in the Northern California District Council. He helped the ILWU get off the ground in the late 1940s. He was director of the ILWU-PMA Pension Fund in its early years.

In San Francisco, Los Angeles, Portland, Vancouver and Seattle, and retired longshoremen may change dental plans during the month of May.

MEDICAL CHOICE

The medical plan choice is between the Kaiser Foundation Health Plan and the Choice Port Insured Plan during the open enrollment period May 1 to May 31, 1984. The change will be effective July 1, 1984.

For Los Angeles locals, dental choice is between the California Dental Service and the Doctors Sakai, Simon, Simon, Sugiyama and Green group plan.

For San Francisco locals, dental choice is between the California Dental Service and the National Group plan.

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Information on the dental plans and forms to change plans can be obtained at the locals and the Benefit Plan office.

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Medical, dental choice month

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ILWU endorses Mondale, says defeating Reagan is "our number one political priority for 1984."

SAN FRANCISCO—A special expanded meeting of the ILWU International Executive Board, meeting here May 1-2, voted to endorse the presidential candidacy of Walter Mondale.

The Board's statement on Mondale cited his "extraordinary experience in national politics," and his "outstanding record of having consistently supported the social and economic goals of organized labor. His stands on the issues, including peace and disarmament, social and political justice, racial and sexual equality, and protection of the environment, are highly compatible with the policies and programs advocated by members of the ILWU.

"In recognition of the hard realities of electoral politics, we feel that Walter Mondale has the best chance to win the broad support necessary to prevent the re-election of President Reagan."

The Board members did, however, have some words of praise for both Rev. Jesse Jackson and Senator Gary Hart, particularly citing Jackson for "giving articulate voice to the needs of the under-privileged and under-represented."

"This is the only way we're going to avoid the catastrophe of another four years of the same administration." The Board, in a separate action, empowered the elected officers to develop and put into motion a program of political education, voter registration and other activities to muster the greatest possible ILWU presence at the polls in November.

The vote on endorsement was preceded by nearly a full day of discussion, with many rank and file members and local officials participating. The Board also was made aware of specific recommendations and more informal straw polls taken in various locals. While each of the candidates had his supporters, and while there was some sentiment for "no endorsement," prior to the convention, there was no disagreement as to the urgency of the situation, and the need to unite after the Democratic Convention to defeat the incumbent administration.

"Ronald Reagan has, in not quite four years, turned back the clock on decades of social, economic and diplomatic progress," said the Board. "His defeat for re-election must be our number one political priority in 1984."

In keeping with past practice, the endorsement required a 2/3's vote of the elected Board members.

The Board took the following actions on other issues:

- Authorized a $1,000 contribution to assur members of the Lumbar Production and Industrial Workers, and the International Woodworkers of America, who have been on strike against Louisiana-Pacific Co. since last June, 1983.
- Authorized a $1,000 contribution to the People's Medical Clinic in Clifton, Arizona, which has been serving the medical needs of strikers who have been members of the Steelworkers and other unions, and on strike at the Phelps Dodge copper mines for nearly a year.
- Denounced the Reagan administration's not-so-secret war in Nicaragua, and particularly the mining of barcos by the CIA, and urged Congress to refuse further military assistance to CIA-sponsored "contras.

Board members include the three elected International officers, along with the following regional representatives:

- Northern California: Pete Fuller, Local 54, Stockton; Al Lannon, Local 6, San Francisco; Willie Zeno, Local 10, San Francisco.
- Southern California: Tony Salcido, Local 13, Wilmington; Luisa Gratz, Local 26, Los Angeles.
- Intermountain's Union of the Pacific: Don Liddle.

Local 23 President Phil Lelli turns over check for $20,000 for ILWU Political Action Fund to International President Jim Herman.

Local 23 weighs in with $20,000 for ILWU Political Action Fund

SAN FRANCISCO—In a stunning show of support for the ILWU Political Action Fund, longshore Local 23—with 600 members—has turned over a check for $20,000 to the ILWU Political Action Fund. That's over $33 per member.

The contribution is based on a voluntary assessment voted by the Local. "We had come to the conclusion that we could pass all the resolutions we wanted, but that it was time to put our money where our mouth is," said Local 23 President Phil Lelli in presenting the check to International President Jim Herman at the start of the May 1-2 International Executive Board meeting.

"This is a tremendous boost," said Herman. "It really shows the tremendous commitment and understanding by the members of Local 23, and we are all very, very appreciative of that."
Les Thornton, at left, honored by fellow members of Local 40 on April 14, with Ralph Peterson, who was inducted into the union with him on April 27, 1949. "I always tell them, Hey, you might need cornmeal," Walker said. "Seri-ously, they're always willing to help." Leslie Thornton served three times as President, and ten terms on the LRC. He was also a frequent convention and caucus delegate and was a negotiator for the local on several occasions. A tribute by Secretary-Treasurer Larry Clark noted that Thornton "spent hun- dreds of hours in the preparation of many ar- ticles and press releases referring to the history of the future, the most recent in 1981 when no less than 12 arbitrations were presented for decision, even though he was on the verge of retirement due to serious respiratory problems. Les Thorn- ton has served this union and our local above and beyond the call of duty. He has paid his dues in more ways than one."

"FAVORITE SON"

He was presented with a number of gifts, including a clipboard plaque, inscribed in recognition of his years of "dedicated and diligent service...we stand in your debt...we stand in your debt...we stand in your debt for the hard and diligent service...we stand in your debt...we stand in your debt...we stand in your debt...we stand in your debt."

Volunteer Banquet
cites Local 4 member

VANCOUVER—Local 4 member Danny Walker is one of the volunteers slated to be honored at the Governor's Volunteer Ban- quet at Luteck Center May 9. Walker is in charge of Local 4 volunteers who help with the distribution of surplus change, butter and other items. "We unload all the commodities for Clark County and help with the distribution lo- cally. Yesterday we unloaded 35,000 lbs of cornmeal," said Clark. "It is hard to get the dockers to turn out! I always tell them, Hey, you might need some of this stuff yourself if Reagan is re- elected. Your job may be in the sweatshop. Seri- ously, they're always willing to help." He's had the volunteer job since last Au- gust. Local 4 President Don Birrer, who retires from the waterfront recently, "I've been my life; it's where I spent my time. I've never regretted a moment of it."

Local 32 safety scholarship planned

EVERETT—A college-bound child of one of ILWU Local 32's members could receive a $1,000 scholarship if on the job is observed. Local President Richard Austin and secre- tary Ben Thornbough, along with the Stockton Services of America, have set up a safety scholarship fund for students who will attend college or trade school. A committee is being formed to deter- mine the final guidelines for awarding the money, none of which has been dispensed yet. The program, which has been dis- cussed for years, Thornbough said, took ef- fect the first quarter of 1984.

Each quarter, the fund starts with $250, Thornbough told The Dispatcher. "Each time there's a loss accident, $25 is de- ducted," he said. "If there's no time loss accident, the amount doubles to $1,000."

California auxiliaries focus on cleansing White House

TORRANCE—Delegates attending the 16th Biennial California State Convention of ILWU Federated Auxiliaries March 26-29 supported the need to increase member- ship, "cleanse" the White House this fall, to reduce money for the ILWU Political Ac- tion Fund and ensure the success of the events commemorating the 50th Anniver- sary of the big strike.

Among those present were Federated Vice President Boots Gray of Auxiliary 11, Vancouver, Washington; Northern Cali- fornia Vice President Chris D'Onofrio of Auxiliary 22, Oakland, and Southern California Vice President Lois Gray, Austin of Auxiliary 16, San Fran- cisco, and Gray of Auxiliary 8, Wilmington, chairman of the convention.

FRANK RUTTZ, ILWU Local 9 Executive Board Member and member of the International ILWU Ex- ecutive Board, also spoke to the conven- tion.

The most important discussions centered on the need to create a national and educational and publicity campaign to make the general public aware of how much unions have won for the common good. There must be an upgrading of the way in which unions are perceived if organized la- bor is to remain a viable force in America.

Federated Auxiliaries President Joan Seattle, urged all present to "get in- volved with voter registration" and to "continue to work for peace and detente." Executives Board Member Ms. Stranahan, one of two guest speakers, re- called the ways in which dock workers' wives have helped the union, "going all the way back to 1934 when longshoremen were walking the picket lines in major west coast ports, fighting to stay alive against police attack, adverse publicity and the spectre of starva- tion."

The other guest speaker, Bill Weissman of Oregon Fair Share, detailed the ways in which telephone users are being ripped off under the so-called "deregelation" of AT&T.

Resistance by consumer groups has forced postponement of long distance ac- cess charges until June, 1985. "But the real threat is that they will drive up local rates," he said. "The base rate is raised from $8.50 to $15.88 in two months' time. "If we do not act, there is no way we can organize and protest," Weissman said.

In other actions, the conference called for:

• A visible, unilateral nuclear weapons freeze and arms build-down.
• Withdrawal of all military aid to El Sal- vador, Guatemala and Honduras and a halt to the covert war against Nicaragua.
• An end to all assistance to the military regimes in Chile.

• Support for the Kennedy-Gebhardt health care cost control bill, as an in- centive approach to health care for all.

Clara Fambro headed the resolutions committee; Jacque Vikch, Aberdeen, the organizing committee; Pearle Sheepherd, Everett; Assistant President of the Local Auxiliary 15, served as Sergeant-At-Arms.

Thomson, who retired from the waterfront recently, in charge of Local 4 volunteers who help with the distribution of surplus change, butter and other items. "We unload all the commodities for Clark County and help with the distribution lo- cally. Yesterday we unloaded 35,000 lbs of cornmeal," said Clark. "It is hard to get the dockers to turn out! I always tell them, Hey, you might need some of this stuff yourself if Reagan is re- elected. Your job may be in the sweatshop. Seri- ously, they're always willing to help." He's had the volunteer job since last Au- gust. Local 4 President Don Birrer, who retires from the waterfront recently, "I've been my life; it's where I spent my time. I've never regretted a moment of it."

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Politics, poverty and peace key northwest auxiliary conference

WASHINGTON, April 27, 1949. Honored by fellow members of Local 40 on April 14, with Ralph Peterson, who was inducted into the union with him on April 27, 1949. "I always tell them, Hey, you might need cornmeal," Walker said. "Seri-ously, they're always willing to help." Leslie Thornton served three times as President, and ten terms on the LRC. He was also a frequent convention and caucus delegate and was a negotiator for the local on several occasions. A tribute by Secretary-Treasurer Larry Clark noted that Thornton "spent hun- dreds of hours in the preparation of many ar- ticles and press releases referring to the history of the future, the most recent in 1981 when no less than 12 arbitrations were presented for decision, even though he was on the verge of retirement due to serious respiratory problems. Les Thorn- ton has served this union and our local above and beyond the call of duty. He has paid his dues in more ways than one."

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VANCOUVER—Local 4 member Danny Walker is one of the volunteers slated to be honored at the Governor's Volunteer Ban- quet at Luteck Center May 9. Walker is in charge of Local 4 volunteers who help with the distribution of surplus change, butter and other items. "We unload all the commodities for Clark County and help with the distribution lo- cally. Yesterday we unloaded 35,000 lbs of cornmeal," said Clark. "It is hard to get the dockers to turn out! I always tell them, Hey, you might need some of this stuff yourself if Reagan is re- elected. Your job may be in the sweatshop. Seri-ously, they're always willing to help." He's had the volunteer job since last Au- gust. Local 4 President Don Birrer, who still helps with the project, coordinated the longshore volunteer effort before that.
By Peter Harris

"There's something very emotional...very powerful...when you connect with people...speak their language...share their concerns..." Evelyn Hutchins was saying thoughtfully, her voice breaking, during the new documentary film, "The Good Fight," about the Abraham Lincoln Brigade which fought against the Franco fascists during the Spanish Civil War in the thirties.

"It's a reason for living," Hutchins said quietly, but forcefully. She drove an ambulance in Spain, defeated her comrades' resistance to having women join the Brigade.

At its core, "The Good Fight" reveals and probes, the "reasons for living" chosen by the 60,000 men and women who backed official US government policy to fight against the fascistショッキング ボンバー in Spain's Civil War.

125 Lincoln veterans were interviewed.

The interviews are woven into old news footage of combat and other local events, still photos and shots of newspaper headlines.

Often, narrator Studs Terkel introduced a topic, while it unfolded on the screen, then the film switched to a veteran who continued the story. Another veteran.

In six years of film-making, 125 Lincoln veterans were interviewed.

The film showed members of that International Brigade marching, fighting, listening to political meetings, campaigning, eating and taking an infrequent shower.

The Lincoln Brigade had to sail to Spain, pretending they were students and tourists.

Lincoln Brigadier Bill Bailey, 72-year-old retired chemistry professor and 54, remembered with a laugh how he had pretended to be a student at the University of Barcelona at worthless pieces of rock with what he hoped looked like a practical eye.

Their ideals were still illustrated by the scenes of their protest of the militarism and social rollback of "The Barbarous" America. And it is easy to connect their visions with the efforts of Americans who recently traveled to Nicaragua to help those in the harvests, or those who traveled to Mozambique to work in clinics, or those who open their homes to exiles fleeing political and cultural persecution in South Africa.

The men and women in "The Good Fight" looked back on the struggle of their youths with sadness ("We lost that battle," Abe Osheroff said), and pride ("I would have fought them if they shot," Bailey said.)

With their vivid memories of time spent in the dirty trenches fighting for progress, the veterans are living proof of the courage, sacrifice, and the unused ideals.

They are lessons worth studying.

You can see The Good Fight at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. at the Surf Theater in San Francisco.

Golf tourney set

The Local 34 SF Annual Invitational Golf Tournament and Awards Dinner will be held on Friday, May 4 at LeBardons Golf Club, Course, on Tuesday, July 5-Bloody Thursday, starting at 9 a.m. Prize for golfer closest to the pin will be donated by the Westerly Electric Company for a new one, with a lifetime guarantee. A special prize will be given to the player whose longest drive of the day, in any category. There will be prizes galore in the category of low gross, low net, most improved and closest to the hole.

Bureaucracy denies justice to Local 30

Bill Bailey, right, sails home from Spain in 1938.

SAN FRANCISCO—A few critics said that he "stole the show." In any event, after 72 years of hard knocks and "good fights," ILWU pensioner Bill Bailey at 72, returned to San Francisco.

A veteran of many years as a member of longshore Local 10 and clerks Local 34 Bailey is featured not only in the "The Good Fight," (see above) but also in "Seeing Red," a recently released documentary about the American Communist Party.

In a recent interview within his green and yellow one-room bungalow perched on San Francisco's Telegraph Hill, Bailey talked about his motivation for going to Spain, and looked back on some of the lessons he'd learned.

"I had been a seaman. I had been on several trips to Spain. I got to know the people. I had high admiration because they were fighting for their life in the 20th century. When the civil war broke I was in San Francisco."

"I was clubbed on the Pacific coast. I was asked to go to Honolulu to help organize. I spent six months in Honolulu. While I'm organizing, my heart is in Spain — it was like the war was in your own neighborhood. I got word that International Brigades were forming.

"The war supplanted theories. "You realized how difficult it was with the odds so much against you, especially when there was no food, when the borders were closed down by so-called friends, like France, when the fascists blew up harbors. It showed you the nature of fascism. They cared nothing about women and children. They loved to bomb hospitals.

"The difficulties made it easier to suffer privation. None of these things affected you too much. Made it easier for you to figure things out. . . the scope of fascism..."

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ILWU Voting Recommendations for Northern California

Following are the endorsements of the ILWU Northern California District Council and ILWU local legislative committees for the June 5 California primary. All candidates are Democrats unless otherwise indicated.

STATE PROPOSITIONS

Proposition 16
County Jail Capital Expenditure
Bond Act
NO RECOMMENDATION

Proposition 17
New Prison Construction
Bond Act
NO RECOMMENDATION

Proposition 18
Park and recreation facilities
YES

Proposition 19
Fish and wildlife enhancement
YES

Proposition 20
Elected officials, disqualification for libelous or slanderous campaign statements
YES

Proposition 21
Public Protection Fund investments
YES

Proposition 22
Exempt civil service positions
YES

Proposition 23
Property taxation, seismic safety construction exclusion
YES

Proposition 24
Legislature—rules, procedures, powers and funding
NO

Proposition F
Water department revenue bonds
YES

Proposition G
Exemption of retirement board secretary-general management and chief investment officers from civil service procedures
NO RECOMMENDATION

Proposition H
Permits same person from serving as city recorder and registrar of voters
YES

Proposition I
Reduction of weeks on Board of Supervisors
NO

Proposition J
Allowing adult probation Director to restructure the county probation program
NO

Proposition K
Prohibiting building permits where new structures shadow parks and recreation areas
YES

Democratic Party Central Committee
The ILWU Joint Legislative committee endorses the following "labor slate:

District 16... Stan SMITH (Building Trades)
Ray ANTONIO (Transport Workers)
George WONG (Asian-American Union Members)

District 17... Albert V. LANNON (ILWU Local 6)
John F. CROWLEY (SF Labor Council)

District 19... Joe HURLEY (Teamsters)
Susan TWOMEY (SEIU)
Sue KENNEDY (SEIU)

San Mateo County

US House of Representatives
District 11... Tom LANTOS
District 12... Martin CARNONY

State Senate
District 11... Arlen GREGORIO

State Assembly
District 19... Louis PAPAN
District 20... Arthur LEROY
District 21... Byron SHER

Board of Supervisors
District 1... Jackie SPEIER
District 4... Tom NOLAN
District 5... Paul SCHUMACHER

Marin County

US House of Representatives
District 6... Barbara BOXER

State Assembly
District 9... Paul CHIGNELL

Alameda, Contra Costa Counties

US House of Representatives
District 7... George MILLER
District 8... Ron DELLUMS
District 9... Fortney "Pete" STARK
District 10... Don EDWARDS

San Joaquin County

US House of Representatives
District 10... Don EDWARDS
District 11... Tom LANTOS
District 12... Norman MINETA

State Senate
District 11... Arlen GREGORIO
District 13... Alfred ALQUIST

State Assembly
District 16... NO RECOMMENDATION
District 21... Byron SHER
District 22... Gloria Rose OTT (write in)
District 23... John VASCONCELLOS
District 24... Norman CORTESE
District 25... NO RECOMMENDATION

Sacramento, Solano, Yolo Counties

US House of Representatives
District 3... Robert MATSUI
District 4... Vic FAZIO
District 6... Barbara BOXER

State Assembly
District 4... Thomas HANNIGAN
District 5... Jean MOORHEAD
District 6... Lloyd CONNELLY
District 7... NO RECOMMENDATION
District 10... Phil ISENBERG

ILWU Voting Recommendations for Oregon

National offices

US Senate
Mark HATFIELD (R)
Margie HENDRICKSEN (D)

US House of Representatives
District 1... Les AU COIN
District 3... Ron WYDEN
District 4... Jim WAGNER
District 5... Walt BROWN or Ruth McFARLAND

State offices

Secretary of State
No endorsement
State Treasurer
Grattan KERANS
Attorney General
Vern COOK
State Supreme Court
Hans LINDE

Court of Appeals
(Non-Partisan)

Oregon State Senate
District 2... Dell ISHAM
District 3... John TYNER
District 6... Jan WYERS
District 7... No endorsement
District 8... Bill McCoy or Wally PRIESTLEY

District 9... No endorsement

District 10... Jane CEASE
District 11... Glenn OTTO
District 24... Jim SCAVIER
(member ILWU Local 12)
District 25... June CARAHAN

Oregon House of Representatives
District 1... Bruce HUGO
District 2... Tom HANLON
District 3... No endorsement
District 4... No endorsement
District 5... No endorsement
District 6... Mark DeMENT
District 7... No endorsement
District 8... No endorsement
District 9... No endorsement
District 10... David MOFFITT
District 11... No endorsement
District 12... Dick SPRINGER
District 13... Rick BAUMAN
District 14... Shirley GOLD
District 15... Grant NELSON
District 16... Donnella SLAYTON
District 17... Mike BURTON
District 18... Erz LEK
District 19... No endorsement

District 20... Annie FARMER
District 21... Jonnie ROBERTS
District 22... No endorsement
District 23... Bob SHIPMAN
District 24... Charles HELM
District 25... David McTEAGUE
District 26... No endorsement
District 27... Darleen HOOLEY
District 28... Alan Lee HAMILTON
District 29... No endorsement
District 30... Jim HILL
District 33... Mike KOPETSKY
District 37... Tom CLAUSON
District 42... Larry HILL
District 45... Ron SCOFIELD
District 47... Jim WHITTY
District 48... No endorsement
District 51... Ray BARNWELL
District 56... Wayne FAUBUSH
District 57... John KOPETSKY
District 59... Jesse HIMMELSBACH

Multnomah County Offices (non-partisan)
Commissioner No. 3... Caroline MILLER
Commissioner No. 1... Mike LINBERG
Commissioner No. 2... Charles JORDAN

City of Portland (non-partisan)

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