

Union Labor Clings To T-H Law As Its Foremost Political Target

By BRUCE BOSSAT

No competent observer in Washington looks for a new big push against the Taft-Hartley labor law until 1951.

From the viewpoint of all concerned, labor's decision to wait until after the 1950 elections seems unfortunate.

It reflects a basic lack of maturity in the outlook of labor leaders toward the society they live in. And it casts more than a little doubt on their sincerity.

Admittedly the Taft bill passed by the Senate as a substitute for the Taft-Hartley fell far short of the legislation labor wanted. Yet it did represent an honest effort by Senator Taft to meet many of labor's objections to the original law.

Gains are gains. If you earnestly want them, you take them when they come, however small they may be.

Under our democratic system, if you think a law is bad, you can fight for its repeal or its

amendment. It is logical to suppose that if you cannot get repeal, you'll take amendment, at least as a steppingstone in the right direction.

But our labor leaders do not accept this feature of the democratic process. In the case of Taft-Hartley, they want repeal or nothing.

They would rather have nothing than something because they believe repeal of the Taft-Hartley act is a better 1950 political issue than a sweetened version like the present Taft bill.

It is in their refusal to endorse anything less than their full objectives that union leaders show the immaturity that has marked their whole approach to labor problems.

In the whole long record of testimony leading up to and beyond the Taft-Hartley law, there is no real evidence that labor officials recognize they have duties and responsibilities as well as rights and privileges.

They have consistently declined to admit anything serious could possibly be wrong in labor's household. They have insisted upon freedom from restraints of law and order that are imposed on all other segments in society.

This juvenile demand for special treatment, for exemption from responsibility toward the public, is at the root of labor's decision to put off further legislative effort until 1951.

But if unions expect to fare better than they did this year



ACCUSED SLAYER—Earl D. Bircham, 45, (center) described by the FBI as "public enemy No. 1" shown being led into police court at Louisville, Ky. Bircham was captured after a gun battle in which one policeman was killed and another wounded. He was ordered held without bond for hearing. (AP Wirephoto)

Controversial Whistle Replaced After Theft

ONTARIO, Ore., Aug. 18.—(AP)—Rainwater Jones was blowing the town's whistle again today, but he wasn't sure for how long.

The whistle, installed on Jones' laundry and traditional in Ontario as the dinner signal, has blown up two months of controversy here.

Albert Fuchs, who lives near the laundry, said it "jarred his nerves." He and 78 other residents petitioned the city council to silence the thing.

But other residents contended they loved the whistle. Moreover, said some, their children wouldn't come home to dinner unless they heard it. The council decided it could blow.

At that point someone took

matters into his own hands and stole the thing.

The city was silent for a week until rainwater Jones got another whistle and installed it.

MANHOLE COVERS UP

DENVER, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Manhole covers are selling like hotcakes in the Rocky Mountain region.

"That means building is booming too," said Harold N. Grimes, machinery company executive. The \$32 models are selling better than the \$20 model, he added. That's another prosperity note.

they are going to have to grow up fast. And that means devising a positive program that faces the realities they have so persistently shrugged off.

IT'S ALIVE!

People Paying \$300 For Suit Are Nuts, Shapeless, Denver Tailor Declares

DENVER, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Ninety per cent of the customers who buy \$300 suits are nuts, tailor Sam Weintraub says.

Sam proclaims he makes "the most fashionable clothes in the world." Men who telephone their orders from New York, Chicago, San Francisco and other cities give support to his claim.

Sam's cheapest suit sells for \$210 and some customers pay as much as \$700 for a vicuna (fine wool) overcoat. The reason for his success, Sam told an interviewer yesterday, is this:

"You run into big money and the first thing you want to do is be original. You don't want to be like everybody else anymore. So you don't just wear a store suit. You wear Weintraub. They are nuts!"

In detail, Sam explained: "I got a customer, a lawyer, who must make a fair salary. He gets divorced and now he comes to me for three suits. He's got a stomach, no chest and he's chasing after a girl in Chicago. All he wants to do is cover this thing here (Sam points at his stomach). He's nuts."

Sam says he wants his patrons "to look a certain way. Most men are big stomached, flat chested, disfigured. But we want our customers to look just so. We don't guarantee nothing—but style we give him."

If you're flat chested, big stomached or disfigured (and got 300 bucks) don't rush to the phone and expect Sam to take your order for a hand stitched suit. You need enough dough for

Northwest Loser By His Rejection, Wallgren Claims

EVERETT, Aug. 18.—(AP)—Mon C. Wallgren, "back home" after a trip to Washington and Africa, said today that if he had been named chairman of the National Resources board, the Northwest probably wouldn't have had to worry about losing the Boeing plant.

The former Washington governor was nominated for the board chairmanship by President Truman but lost out when a Senate committee sidetracked the nomination. The nomination later was withdrawn.

Wallgren said he felt it was a blow for the Pacific Northwest when his nomination failed to go

through. He said that for years the Northwest had wanted someone from that area in such a position. He said he thought the main thing against him was that he is in favor of public power.

He said he felt both the Wichita and Seattle plants of Boeing should be maintained unless a real emergency should require the moving of the Seattle plant inland. The possibility of such a move has been discussed widely around Seattle.

Wallgren spoke guardedly about his future plans in an interview. He indicated he might be back in politics by the first of the year.



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Summertime Treat!
CROWN
Peach Kuchen

Here's a dessert to tempt the laziest appetite! Sweet, sun-ripened peaches—so plentiful these days—"star" in the special topping. For the delicious, flavorful cake, take a tip from Mrs. Amanda Hukari of Hood River, Oregon, who's known the county over for her wonderful baking. Use Crown Best Patent Flour!

Just right for all your baking, Crown Best Patent is carefully blended for uniform quality...constantly tested in Crown's own Celia Lee kitchen. Bleached or unbleached, Crown Best Patent is the Northwest's finest hard-wheat flour. Remember, the best cooks in town, use Crown!

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COOK-OF-THE-MONTH

MRS. AMANDA HUKARI
from Hood River, Oregon

CROWN PEACH KUCHEN
(Celia Lee Tested Recipe)

Sift together into bowl:
2 cups Crown Best Patent Flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup sugar

Add:
2 eggs, beaten
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup melted shortening

Beat to a smooth, heavy batter. Spread in a greased baking pan. Cover with sliced fresh peaches and top with the following mixture:

1 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Bake in a moderate oven (375°) about 40 minutes. Serve with cream or any desired sauce.

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