

John Lewis Tells Unions 'Unite or Be Destroyed'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mine union leader John L. Lewis Saturday put out a Labor Day message telling other labor organizations they all had better unite or eventually they will be destroyed.

It was the latest move by Lewis to persuade trade unions to unite in order to accomplish their joint aims.

"American labor faces an era of danger and of threats to its very existence," said the message put out by Lewis and the United Mine Workers' other international officers. It continued:

"There are those politicians beholden to reactionary interests, and those who are still advocates of the institution of human slavery, who will take from us the only effective weapon we have in our struggle for a better America."

"There are those intellectually corrupt corporate interests in this country who would sell a free, democratic and progressive America down the river in their mad gamble for unchallenged control of the economic future of our great nation."

The UMW statement said labor union members want a unified labor movement but that "it is a house divided against itself" because various union leaders are jealous of each other and won't agree to unity.

"The spectacle of the segments of organized labor in America heaving and shoving in all directions—or in no direction—gives aid and comfort to those who would destroy us and institute their own modern version of serfdom," was Lewis' warning.

The statement said that after five years under what is called the "iniquitous Taft-Hartley slave statute" labor organization, expansion has been stopped and the unions have been left "weak, disarmed."

"We have no choice but to capitulate or fight back," Lewis said. "We cannot fight back effectively without unity or singleness of purpose."

Lewis, CIO President Philip Murray and AFL President William Green have gone through the motions many times of trying to merge forces into a single labor federation but they have never been able to accomplish it.

He chipped bits from a sacred tree, soaked them in water, rolled them into a ball and threw the ball across the sky. The Hawaiians say it appeared like a flame in the heavens.

It also turned corners or dipped at right angles with no change in pace, like the saucers of today are said to do.

And as the ball sped through the air, the priest sang a little chant to the spirit of the poison god. It went something like this:

"Fly straight to your destination. There you will get food and drink."

This was strictly a line. Even the Hawaiians admit it.

There was no foam or water waiting where the saucer landed, only the priest's intended victim.

The famished fire god, naturally, would have to make do with him.

The trick, the Hawaiians say, is to know about the visitor from space beforehand. Have food and water handy, and a welcome mat upon your doorstep.

The god of fire, warned by your hospitality, will turn from a hungry foe into a mighty friend. And all your ills will disappear.

NINE COMMUNISTS FREED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Nine of 14 California Communists convicted of conspiring to advocate overthrowing the government by force were released from jail Saturday on \$20,000 bond each. They are at liberty pending their appeal from sentences of five years in prison and \$10,000 fines.

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Father Dies After Wreck

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—A second auto crash victim from Oregon died of injuries here Saturday.

He was Chester R. Johnson, 45, Coos Bay, whose son, Lawrence, 18, died Friday.

Johnson's wife, Ida, 39, was in a critical condition in a hospital. Three other Johnson children suffered minor injuries.

The Johnson car collided with one driven by Boyd Walker of Lodi, Calif.

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Railroad Asks to Cut Off Benevolence

ATLANTA (AP)—The Seaboard Airline railroad doesn't think benevolence has any place in its tariff.

The railroad has asked the Georgia public service commission for permission to discontinue Benevolence, Ga., as a station and to "eliminate it from the tariff as such."

Large FFA Grain Show At State Fair

One of the largest Future Farmers of America grain shows in recent years found 46 samples of oats, 45 of barley, 51 of wheat, 24 of grass seeds, 14 samples of clover and 24 of vetch on exhibit in this

division at the Oregon State fair. First place winners include: Winter wheat—Ron Berg, Canby; Spring wheat—Wayne Simmons, Salem; Norman McDonald, Salem; Merle Wischnopke, Corvallis.

Grey oats—North Marion FFA; John Riley, Corvallis. Red oats—Larry Cole, North Marion; Corvallis FFA.

Six-row barley—Roy Driever, North Marion.

Grasses: English rye—Corvallis FFA; Don Goodrich, Dayton. Chewing fescue—John Weise, Gervais.

Sudan, Corvallis FFA; Jack Uhden, Corvallis.

Sub clover—Corvallis FFA. Crimson clover—Ron Berg, Canby.

Waldo Farnham, McMinnville.

Hairy vetch: Don Goodrich, Dayton; Robert Baller, Sheridan. Common vetch—Don Goodrich, Dayton; Silverton FFA.

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