

Knight's Candidacy as President Probably Would Be Supported by Labor

Sacramento, Calif. — (U.P.) — If organized labor could select the next Republican presidential candidate, it probably would be Gov. Goodwin J. Knight of California.

Knight insists his administration is one of "moderation" which rejects "the rigor mortis of the extreme right and the St. Vitus dance of the extreme left."

But there is little doubt the 58-year-old California executive is labor's darling in the West. During the National Governors' conference in Chicago last summer, Knight was the only one of 46 governors attending who was invited to a meeting of the AFL National Executive board. One California labor official who was there said "In my 25 years as a delegate to the national AFL convention, I have never

seen a governor so welcomingly received — a Republican governor or at that!"

George Meany, president of the AFL, in an Aug. 15 speech in San Diego, said "America could use more Governor Knights."

The statement was made publicly at the state AFL convention where 3000 delegates gave Knight a five-minute standing ovation before he spoke, then repeated the tribute after his address.

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New York — (U.P.) — A would-be bandit handed a note to bank teller Beatrice Genoio, 23, telling her to "act natural" and hand over the money.

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"The myth that labor represents everything in the Democratic party is exploded," Knight told a Republican rally here on Sept. 24. "There are literally thousands of Republicans in the ranks of labor and it is our job to merit their support."

In a Sept. 3 address to the State Chamber of Commerce, Knight repeated what he had told the labor delegates: "I will never use the force of government as a punitive instrument for the benefit of one group and the hurt of another." Translated into specifics, he

said he would veto any "right-to-work" legislation. He would not sign any secondary boycott or hot cargo laws that labor found undesirable. He stood for strengthening labor's position in jurisdictional strike laws. And he said he would support legislation to "implement any negotiated guaranteed annual wage program."

In another speech Knight said "It is generally assumed that organized labor will merge memberships during the final months of this year. By this action will

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be united more than 15,000,000 working men and women of the United States. By this merger labor will become a tremendous political force, since it is estimated that the members of the two organizations along with their families and well wishers

will constitute 75 per cent of the entire population of registered voters in the United States."

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