

President Asks Tighter Labor Laws

Special Message Outlines Plan To Curb Racketeers

Detailed Statements Included in Proposal

Washington—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to strip labor unions of income tax exemptions and federal bargaining rights unless they file detailed financial statements with the Labor Department.

The President made the request in a special message outlining a seven-point program designed to eliminate racketeering in labor and management.

Secret Ballot Laws
He also urged laws to require secret ballot election of most union officers and complete disclosure of welfare fund operations.

Under his proposal unions which refuse to file accurate financial reports would be subject to these penalties:

—Denial of all rights or privileges available to them under federal labor management relations laws. This could mean access to the National Labor Relations Board and federal mediation services.

—Revocation of certificates issued to unions after they won bargaining rights in NDRB elections.

—Forfeiture for an "appropriate period" of tax-exempt status.

Most Officials Honest
Unions now are required to file financial reports. But several large unions, such as the United Mine workers and the International Typographical Union, do not do so.

The President said that he could not ignore the disclosures at congressional hearings of corruption, racketeering and abuse of trust and power in the labor-management field.

Here are the seven points in the President's program:

—Require reporting to the Labor Department on all health, welfare or pension funds whether administered by employers, unions or both. Failure to do so would be a misdemeanor.

Public Financial Reports
—Require all unions—from international to local level—to file detailed financial reports to be available for public examination. It would be a misdemeanor to fail to file these reports. Union officials also would be subject to suit by members who suspected misuse of union money.

—Require that labor organizations certify that local officers were elected directly by secret ballot and national officers through conventions whose delegates were chosen by secret ballot.

—Require all employers report financial dealings with unions or their officers either directly or through a third party. Unions and union officials would be required to report similar dealings with employers. These reports would be made public by the Labor Department.

—Bar collusion between union and management resulting in "sweetheart" contracts that provide few benefits for employees. Employed financing of efforts to prevent union organizing would be outlawed.

—Create the post of commissioner of labor reports and give him powers to investigate any reports on labor-management activities and receive complaints from union members as to their accuracy. He also could seek injunctions against violations of the law, and issue subpoenas to produce records and compel testimony.

Criminal Penalties
—Make the embezzlement of union funds a felony and apply the code on false information. The payment by any union official or representative to an employer to influence his actions in labor-management matters, or vice versa, would be a felony.

—Deny labor unions and employers the benefits for failure to file accurate reports. Under this provision, access to the Federal Mediation Service and National Mediation Board could be denied. Unions also lose certification as bargaining agent and tax exempt status for failure to file reports.

—Amend the secondary boycott provisions of the Taft-Hartley act to prevent coercion of employers to enter into or enforce agreements to stop doing business with another firm. This would outlaw the "hot cargo clause" which is a device used to aid organizing drives by the Teamsters Union.

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Hoffa Allowed To Take Office

With Supervision Consent Order Signed by Judge

Washington—A federal judge signed a consent decree today allowing James R. Hoffa to take office as president of the Teamsters Union under supervision of a three-man board of monitors.

Judge F. Dickinson Letts approved the deal in settlement of a suit brought by 13 rank and file teamsters to void Hoffa's election at the 1957 teamsters convention.

The consent order dissolves the preliminary injunction issued last Oct. 23 by Letts barring Hoffa from succeeding Dave Beck in the top post of the 1,400,000 member union.

The three-board would consist of one member named by the rank and file group, another by the teamsters' Executive Board, and a neutral chairman to be selected by both groups.

In a letter dated Dec. 6, 1957, Pasic wrote he had obtained the passport, and that the American Embassy wanted a new acceptance form from SOC and a receipt letter showing that a prepaid round-trip passage had been purchased for him.

Received by Embassy
Both were received by the Embassy before Christmas, Mrs. Drew said.

According to Mrs. Winston, available information shows that Pasic is the first Yugoslavian student to study in this country since 1953-54.

A scholarship fund for Pasic has been established at the U. S. National bank of Portland, Medford branch, and has been designated "The Dusan Pasic Scholarship Fund," Mrs. Drew said.

She said contributions to the fund will be accepted to help finance his stay in the Rogue valley once he was here.

In the fall of 1956, Mrs. Drew forwarded the required letter of guaranty and acceptance form from the college to the Yugoslavian passport office, and similar papers to the American Embassy in Belgrade.

It wasn't until May, 1957, that Pasic heard from the passport office, Mrs. Drew said. Then, written across the return application was "passports not issued for study abroad at this time." The office told him he could appeal to the home secretary.

Nothing more was heard concerning the passport during the summer of 1957 and Mrs. Drew decided to write to the home secretary. In the letter, she explained how they met Pasic, wrote about themselves and why they felt it was important for peoples of the world to become acquainted. She said she was "mystified" as to why Yugoslavia would not give Pasic a passport when other nations seemed to feel it was of great value to send students to this country.

After Pasic heard that Mrs. Drew wrote the home secretary, he went to the passport office and discovered it was

now possible to study abroad," Mrs. Drew said.

Another letter of guaranty and another acceptance form from the college were forwarded on request last August. But Mrs. Drew heard nothing for more than a month and wrote another letter to the home secretary.

She mentioned that since it was possible for Yugoslavian students to obtain passports to study abroad, she wondered when the Drews could expect Pasic.

Efforts to bring Pasic to this country started about two years ago by Mrs. H. Chandler Drew, 3528 Delta Waters rd., Medford, who sponsored his trip from Belgrade.

The Drews became acquainted with Pasic about 3 1/2 years ago through correspondence started after they sponsored a CARE package. Impressed with his letters, Mrs. Drew and friends decided he would make a good prospect for the Foreign Student Exchange program.

Mrs. Mabel Winston, registrar at Southern Oregon college, who also was impressed with his knowledge of English and ability to express himself, suggested he apply to study in this country to the Institute of International Education, New York, the organization which handles college student exchanges.

The institute told Pasic the program did not extend to Yugoslavia, and the only way he could come would be through private financing. The Drews then decided to sponsor him, Mrs. Drew said.

Southern Oregon college extended him an academic scholarship, and Mrs. Drew said she was sure residents would help finance his stay in the Rogue valley once he was here.

Letters still are available, Captain Fichtner said. They will be available at the door.

Officers of the Safety Council for 1958 will be installed, and Capt. Walter Lansing of the Oregon state police, Salem, will speak. Caesar Muzioli, Medford accordionist, will provide entertainment.

The deposed dictator sped to La Carolina Airfield on the outskirts of Caracas, where he boarded his personal DC4 plane and took off for the Dominican Republic.

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Venezuela Chief Flees

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"I've Always Meant To Ask You, Juan—How Did You Make Out in This Business?"

Washington—Senate investigators today demanded "decisive action" by the administration on 17 space age defense programs as steps to maintain the nation's power "to strike devastating blows of almost total destruction at any aggressor."

The demands were listed by the seven-member Senate Preparedness Subcommittee in a unanimous interim report. This marked the end of the current series of hearings in a far-reaching investigation of the nation's missile and satellite programs.

From 7,000 pages of testimony by about 70 witnesses, the subcommittee concluded that Russia now leads this nation in the development of ballistic missiles.

The large number of submarines in the Russian fleet also posed the "possibility of attack with modern weapons or missiles, although the indications are we are ahead in production of atomic submarines," it said.

The subcommittee, headed by Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson, called for speed-ups in major missile, anti-missile and manned missile programs.

Other programs listed as requiring urgent action included: Modernization and strengthening of the Strategic Air Command and present naval forces.

Acceleration of the development of an Early Warning Detection system for ballistic missiles as well as improving the existing warning system against manned bombers.

More effort in the anti-submarine program. Providing of an adequate airlift for ground troops.

The subcommittee also called for reorganization of the Defense Department and acceleration and expansion of military research and development programs. It recommended that research and development programs be allotted money on a long-term basis and their administration be improved in the Defense Department or that an independent research and development agency be set up.

This year, according to regulations established by the state legislature, the board will have four members instead of the previous five and only one poll box. Pay has been raised from 75 cents to a dollar an hour, Mrs. Hopkins said.

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Knowland Offers Own Labor Plan In Senate Speech

Secret Ballot in Californian's Plan

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He called for more stringent government supervision of unions in some instances than was recommended by the President.

Knowland, who is campaigning in California mainly on the right to work issue, said he did not deliberately time introduction of his program to coincide with the President's. He said he had planned to present it to the Senate earlier this week but delayed it because of the death of Sen. Matthew M. Neely (D-W. Va.).

Among other things, Knowland called for: Election of union officials by popular vote through secret ballot and giving the National Labor Relations Board power to hear challenges to the legality of such elections.

—Letting the NLRB supervise elections on recalling union officials.

—Referendums where at least 15 per cent of a union's membership demand them on whether to call or continue a strike, on constitutional changes, and on modifying or vetoing decisions of union officials on dues, assessments, suspensions, benefits and support of non-union activities.

Disclosure of union welfare, health and pension fund operations, not covered by Knowland's bill, was one of the principal points in Eisenhower's program.

Firemen, who put out a fuel oil fire in the garage at the Hugh I. Hille residence, 844 West 14th st., about 5 p.m. yesterday, gave first aid to Orin Hille, 10, who had minor cuts on one hand and second degree burns on one leg and foot.

The youth was transported to a doctor by a neighbor. The firemen, who responded to a garage fire alarm, found an open bucket of oil burning. They said the boy told them he had found the fire in the garage and tried to put it out. They reported the youth said he became frightened and ran to the house. He found the door locked and trying to enter broke glass cutting his hand.

Washington—Rep. Walter Norblad (R-Ore.) said today the Forest Service would make available Friday \$880,000 to be expended in 1958 for its emergency spruce budworm spraying program.

Ken McLeod, Klamath Falls, president of the Klamath County Historical society, today reported plans are under way to mark the route of the "Applegate Trail" in southern Oregon.

The route is the one that Jesse and Lindsay Applegate, pioneers of Southern Oregon, followed in bringing wagon trains to Oregon along the "Southern Route," as distinct from the "Old Oregon Trail" which came down the Columbia river, and from the trails to California, in the mid-19th century.

McLeod said that plans for such historical markers were first originated in 1946, but that they were dropped for a number of