

Union Leaders Hail New Formula for Ending Warfare Over Job Rights

Miami Beach, Fla. — AFL-CIO leaders today hailed a new formula for ending interunion warfare over job rights, and said it might spur a lagging organization campaign.

Disputes between craft unions and industrial unions will be handled by a roving two-man team in an effort to resolve them on the basis of past practice.

Meanwhile, the AFL-CIO Executive Council planned to dissect President Eisenhower's proposals to Congress for new labor legislation. Labor leaders are expected to blast parts of the President's program that would require secret ballot elections of most officers.

Unions failing to comply with the law would be subject to loss of tax exempt status and forfeit their rights to services of the National Labor Relations Board.

The new plan to settle jurisdictional problems was announced Wednesday by

George Meany, AFL-CIO president. The Building Trades Department, which has fought previous attempts to reach an agreement, approved it.

Will Oppose GOP Senators

On the political front, the AFL-CIO said it probably would try to defeat a dozen Republican senators seeking reelection next fall. It will probably support nine Democratic senators for another term and may oppose two others.

James L. McDevitt, director of the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education, said a labor organization at the state level would make final endorsements, but indicated there was little doubt what choices would be made.

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LeMay does not agree with the theory held widely elsewhere in the Pentagon that war is unlikely, so long as America has sufficient strength to strike back hard.

"I just can't believe that you can deter anyone from attacking you when you have less military strength than they have," he said.

"Security to me calls for creating a situation which makes it clear to all the world who is ahead and who is going to win hands-down if there is a war."

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A DAPPER SOCIETY DENTIST is a rock 'n' roll addict in spare hours. He was adjusting the drill in a pretty patient's mouth when he absent-mindedly inquired, "What speed do you prefer: 78, 45, or thirty-three and a third?"

The truly distinguished Alben Barkley, lifelong Democrat, once defined a bureaucrat as a "Democrat who holds an office that some Republican wants." He added that when Republicans say they want to stabilize the farmer, they mean "foreclose on all his stock and move him into the stable."

A ready Republican replied to the then V-P. by observing that "Democrats were like an iceberg: 10 per cent visible, 90 per cent submerged, and 100 per cent at sea."

Betty Hutton knows an actress who got rid of 215 pounds of excess flabby fat in 90 days. She divorced him.

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DEMO OFFICIAL DIES
Mount Vernon, N. Y. — A retired public relations man who was business manager for the Democratic National convention in 1924, Stanley John Quinn, 70, died Wednesday after a long illness.

ENGLISH AUTHOR DIES
London — Henry Major Tomlinson, 84, an author who wrote 24 books, mainly about the sea, died at a hospital here Wednesday night 24 hours after he collapsed at a Brazilian Embassy ceremony in his honor.

Earl L. Lawson, M.D.
Duane I. Gillum, M.D.

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Complacency Regarding War Threat Greatest Worry of Gen. Curtis LeMay

By LOUIS CASSELL
United Press Correspondent
Washington — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay is a worried man.

Anyone else who believed what LeMay believes about the state of our defenses probably would be a frightened man.

But when you look at LeMay's round, impassive face, with the cigar clamped defiantly in his jaw, you feel that this man has never really been frightened. Alarmed, perhaps, but not frightened.

"I think," he said slowly, biting viciously at his cigar, "that the situation is more dangerous than the public seems to realize."

"I am not willing to concede defeat, ever. But we have a long way to go. I do not believe we are acting fast enough."

LeMay is the four-star general who built our atom-bomber force, the Strategic Air Command. Now he's vice chief of staff of the U.S. Air Force. Because he has become a personal symbol of the air power which is America's principal shield against aggression, he was chosen to represent the military profession in answering the question which the United Press asked of six leading Americans:

"What troubles you most as you look at America today?"

His answer was "complacency — lack of understanding of the threat we face."

LeMay is the most grimly earnest man this reporter has ever met. He did not smile once during the interview. There was no chit-chat.

Like all top military officials today, LeMay is required to submit his public utterances to Defense Department clearance. You suspect that this requirement inhibits him, that what he could say on the record was only a shadow of the concern he feels.

But what he said was disturbing enough:

The Russians are rapidly overtaking us in strategic air

power — airplane power. "I personally believe that if the present trend continues, the Soviet fleet of long-range bombers may well be mightier than our own in a short time—perhaps 1959, by 1960 at the latest." If and when that happens, we will be wide open to a surprise attack.

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Allied Council Elects Officers

Officers for 1958 were elected this week for the Veterans' Allied Council of Jackson county.

Those elected are president, Keegan Townsend, commander of the Medford American Legion post; vice president, Norvin R. Walters, member of the Medford Barracks, Veterans of World War I; sergeant-at-arms, Merrill O. Nenko, of the Medford VFW, treasurer, Edward Smith of the Medford VFW; and secretary, Patrick Graham, secretary of the Jackson county Disabled American Veterans.

Merrill Beneka was appointed chairman of the parades and veterans' observances committee. Vic David and Ray Huson were appointed assistants.

The group reaffirmed its stand in favor of installation of medical and surgical facilities at the veteran's administration domiciliary at Camp White by endorsing the Eagle Point Grange resolution. The group also passed several resolutions on the proposed hospital which they plan to send to Oregon congressmen, service organizations in the area and various veterans' organizations in Oregon.

The next meeting of the group will be held in the VFW hall, 42 North Front st., on March 3.

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