

Morse Explains Refusal To Sign Report on Labor Bill

Washington, D.C. — Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) today issued the following statement in regard to his refusal to sign the conference report on the labor bill:

"It is with deep regret that I found it impossible to sign the conference report on the labor bill. There are many good features of the bill; most of them were taken directly from the Kennedy-Elvin bill of which I was one of the co-sponsors. However, the bill which is being reported by the conference contains certain unfair and unreasonable procedures which make it impossible for me, as a lawyer and as a student for more than one-quarter of a century of labor economics, to accept."

"I made clear to the conference that I could not vote to liquidate some of the hard-earned legitimate rights of American free labor. I shall discuss in detail in a speech in the senate Thursday my reasons for refusing to sign the report."

Objects To Provision

"For now, I wish to say that I would not have signed the report if all the rest of its provisions had been perfect itself, as long as it contained a provision that authorizes the National Labor Relations Board to transfer to state courts labor cases involving interstate commerce and have those state courts adjudicate those cases in accordance with state law rather than federal law."

"In conference I proposed the adoption of Senator Prouty's amendment which would have authorized the

transfer of such cases to state courts but with requirements that the state courts must apply existing federal law, under the interstate commerce clause to such cases. I recognize that this problem raises a difficult abstract legal problem, the importance of which many citizens may not be inclined to recognize at first glance. However, it involves a basic principle of American justice, namely, that there shall be a uniformity of application of the law involving identical rights of all citizens irrespective of the state in which they live."

Indirect Amendment

"As a constitutional lawyer, I could not sign a report which, in my judgment, has imbedded in it an indirect amendment to the interstate commerce clause of the constitution. I am at loss to understand how such a proposal could be approved by my colleagues."

"This section of the bill in particular will be found in practice to discriminate against the best economic interests of employers and businessmen in every state that now has high labor standards. It plays right into the hands of anti-union employers in those areas of the country, particularly in the south, that are seeking to prevent the organization of their workers and trying to continue low labor standards. I am at loss to understand how any senator from a northern state could vote for such unfair competition against the business interests of his state."

"Likewise, I do not believe

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in any form of class legislation based upon favoritism for one group against another. The conference report singled out the garment industry for such favored discriminatory treatment. I took the position that not only the garment industry but any other industry that met the same criteria of integration should be covered by the exemption that the conferees adopted. When the conference once again violated this principle of uniform application of the law, they lost me."

Picket Lines Unprotected

"Further, I found it impossible to sign a conference report that failed to protect legitimate picket lines as they have historically developed in this republic. I was willing to support provisions which would make illegal the type of organizational picket line that was based upon force, coercion, and duress, or the picket line that did not involve a good faith labor dispute. But I was not willing to adopt language that struck body blows at the legitimate rights of labor to respect the legitimate lines of sister unions."

"Legislation will never change the fact that self respecting union men and women will not walk across legitimate picket lines and thereby 'scab' on their fellow workers."

"Any law that invites the trouble which this law will invite is not good legislation."

Tennessee Valley Authority Finally 'On Own' With Bonds

By Congressional Quarterly

Washington—(CQ)—After 26 years of squabbling among its guardians, the Tennessee Valley authority finally has been largely on its own.

The guardians, President Eisenhower and Congress, cut most of TVA's apron strings a few days ago when they agreed upon a bill to let the agency float its own revenue bonds.

The agreement came after both the President and Congress tried unsuccessfully to get authority to tell TVA how to spend the money it raises.

As it worked out, TVA itself will determine how it will use the \$750 million it hopes to get through the issuance of revenue bonds. TVA needs the money to build more power plants.

Public Power View

"The significance of this new law," says Alex Radin, general manager of the American Public Power association, "is the recognition that TVA has come of age."

TVA was authorized May 18, 1933, as an experiment in the multi-purpose development of a river basin which runs through Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi and Kentucky. Today TVA does everything from taming potential floods to reforesting barren fields in the valley. Its assets are worth \$2 billion.

TVA's power operations have been the most controversial of its activities through the years. Private power companies have protested, using Federal funds to set up competing facilities. They fought expansion of TVA facilities.

Despite the opposition of private utilities, a TVA revenue bond bill passed the Senate in 1957 by a 3 to 1 margin. The bill got hung up in the House rules committee.

Similar TVA bills were introduced this year at the beginning of the new Congress. Believing some kind of revenue bond bill was inevitable, private utility leaders this year fought for a territorial limitation and won it. TVA under the new law cannot expand its electricity service area more than 2,000 square miles.

1959 Bill

As passed by Congress, the bond bill gave Congress 90 days to stop TVA from carrying out its power expansion plans. Without any action, the TVA plans would go into effect.

President Eisenhower objected to this provision. He contended that since TVA is an Executive agency, he should be the one, not Congress, empowered to veto expansion plans. Congress passed another bill to take away its own veto power over TVA's expansion plans. But there is nothing in the bill giving the President authority to change TVA plans, despite claims to the contrary.

A TVA spokesman said TVA would not be bound to follow any recommendations the President made about its expansion plans. The spokesman said this is no great de-

parture from the past because TVA's corporate budget—the one explaining how the agency planned to use its own power revenues (\$238 million this past year)—has not been under control of either the President or Congress. Its ap-

propriations budget—the one showing how TVA would use Federal money—requires Presidential and Congressional approval just as other appropriations bills do.

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The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Leon S. — She's just a beautiful paper doll.

Sandra S. — I never had time to get educated.

Leon S. — My wife and I were married when we were quite young. She was 18 and I was 21. She was the most beautiful girl I had ever seen — and still is.

This is our problem. After 16 years of marriage Sandra is as beautiful as the day I met her — and is nothing more. It is impossible to have an intelligent discussion with her. She never reads a newspaper or anything but cheap trash. She embarrasses me by making silly, ignorant remarks when we are with others.

The time has come when I want my wife to be a companion and a good social partner, not just a paper doll.

Sandra S. — Leon has let me know plenty of times that he married me for my looks. For years he has told me how much more interesting this woman friend Rita is.

Well, Rita is an educated woman and I'm not. Leon whisked me off to the altar before I knew what was happening. The next year I had a baby and two years later we had twins. Now we have a fourth child. When did I have a chance to get educated?

Leon has picked out courses for me to take, but I find them very boring. I'm just not interested in the world affairs. I can't apply my mind to them.

The Council: It may surprise Leon to be told that he is driving his wife to further cultivation of the very habits he likes least in her.

Leon has made Sandra feel woefully inadequate on the mental side and she appears to be trying to compensate by strengthening herself in the one area she is more sure about — her physical beauty.

This whole case does not speak very well for Leon. Many men are attracted to a woman because of her beauty, but if they are interested in her for herself rather than as a showpiece to bolster their own crippled egos, they try to get to know her better.

We get the impression that Leon has never bothered to know what lies beneath his wife's pretty surface. Her beauty attracted him and reflected a pleasant glow upon his ego. Now he finds more is required.

Leon should recognize that if his own ego were not at stake he would not be embarrassed by the things San-

dra says in public. True love for her would make him feel sorry that her horizons are so limited, but in this case he would try to think of ways to help her broaden them without hurting her feelings or making her feel inadequate. The approach he has been using seems geared to get her to learn words that are as becoming in society as the clothes and cosmetics she wears. This would make a talking paper doll of her.

On the other hand, Sandra is wrong to blame her husband for her inadequacies. She wanted his admiration and the home, security and children he offered. She accepted these on his terms. If she wanted something different she should have fought for it, sacrificed for it.

It is not too late for Sandra to start expanding her horizons. She should do it simply because there is a big interesting world around for her to explore. She should start with something she enjoys — even if it is simply a more serious interest in fashion and make-up. A real knowledge of these fields can lead in many directions. More important, it would help develop the real Sandra, the one she has never yet seen in her mirror.

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Shoe Stores Face Strike at Portland

Portland—(UP)—Eighteen local shoe stores faced possible strike action by the Retail Clerks Union today.

Union members voted to turn down an employer wage offer, according to business agent Clyde Brennan.

He said he did not know when or where strike action would be taken and that it would not be to the union's advantage to reveal strike plans in advance.

Street Superintendent Submits Resignation

Ashland — Howard Oden, Ashland street superintendent, submitted his resignation to the city council this week. He plans to accept a position with the Talent Irrigation district.

The resignation will become effective Oct. 1. The city superintendent was authorized to obtain applications for the post and submit them to the council at the next meeting.

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