

Secretary Of Labor Is Tough, Outspoken, Sticks To Guns In Strong Belief

WASHINGTON (AP)—James P. Mitchell, President Eisenhower's secretary of labor, is always getting out on a limb.

But he likes it there, and it seems to be his way of getting things done.

Mitchell surprised everyone Monday by sending a vehement message from Switzerland, where he was attending a meeting, blasting a Senate labor anticorruption bill as ineffective, worse than none at all.

The senators whose work he was criticizing called him intemperate, and said he was injecting the whole thing into politics. Mitchell came flying back from Europe yesterday and went up on Capitol Hill. The Senate got busy making changes he'd suggested.

"If he'd just made a simple statement, nobody would have paid any attention," an aide commented. "Maybe he did rock 'em. But he's won his point, hasn't he?"

This is nothing new to the burly, tousle-haired, 200-pound six-footer who at various times has had labor, business and apparently even the White House mad at him.

FRUIT TO BRITAIN

WASHINGTON (AP)—Oregon fruit growers will profit from the British Board of Trade's decision to permit imports of 20 million dollars worth of fresh, dry and canned fruits, Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Friday.

He said he had been notified of the action by the State Department. He added that it came after his protest to the department in March against British import limitations which virtually had ended the export of United States fruit to Great Britain.

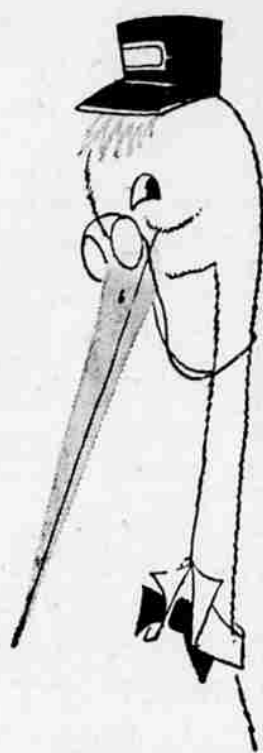
In 1954 he told the CIO convention in Los Angeles he steadfastly opposed state right-to-work laws—measures which prevent labor contracts from requiring workers to be union members. The White House promptly retorted:

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ed he wasn't speaking for Eisenhower. But the President hasn't stopped Mitchell from repeating his stand.

Mitchell told an AFL convention labor was too wedded to the Democrats and it might be smart

to play a little Republican politics, too. George Meany, the AFL leader, grumbled about people being guests and flicking ashes on the floor. But a lot of labor leaders were impressed.

But he's a political good soldier; when overruled he accepts the decision. Last March he said

a big cut in personal and business taxes was the next big step needed to halt the recession, and the administration was working on such a bill. A quick White

House denial followed. Mitchell swallowed it.

Mitchell, 57, has been alternately cursed and praised by business one time, by labor another. He just barges along speaking his mind, and gets away with it. A

hard worker, he spends nights and weekends too, on his job.

And when Republican campaign time comes around, nobody is out there pitching any harder than Mitchell.

An expert handling labor rela-

tions for New York department stores, he served as civilian manpower chief for the armed forces during World War II, and was an assistant secretary of the Army when he was named to the labor post in 1953.

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