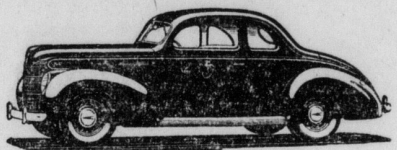


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proposals would assuredly wreck the C. I. O. For the moment they might help the A. F. of L., which industry now regards as a satisfactory substitute for the outlawed company union. But in good time they could and would be used by reactionary employers to smash the A. F. of L. too.

That the Walsh amendments are actually industry's amendments is obvious. Senator Burke of Nebraska has submitted some even more drastic proposals, but no one in or out of Congress is paying much attention to them. They served their purpose when they gave Green a chance to denounce something obviously worse than his own proposed changes. His went so much farther than the Houston convention had authorized that he was secretly called to order by some of the more liberal council members at Miami for betraying the convention mandate. The upshot was an agreement to get behind a new bill.

This new plan calls for repeal of the present Wagner Act and its reenactment with three major changes: (1) substitution of a five-man board for the present three-man board; (2) a requirement that crafts must be certified as the proper bargaining units; and (3) a provision that the board may not nullify labor contracts. These three amendments are enough to destroy the Wagner law, if the Supreme Court, following the election returns in its latest decisions, has not already done so. In the *Fasteel* case the court accomodatingly pointed the way for labor-baiting employers to avoid their obligations under the Wagner Act by goading strikers into unlawful acts. In the *Columbian* case it invited federal courts to ignore the board's findings of fact, the same legal device by which the Federal Trade Commission was devalued years ago. Thus the objectives of some, but not all, of the Walsh amendments already have been achieved by judicial fiat.

The drive for abolition and reenactment of the law has one purpose—to get rid of the present board, whose members have incurred the enmity of the federation by insisting upon enforcement without corner-cutting of favoritism. This device would relieve the federation of the embarrassing necessity of going through with its fight against Donald Wakefield Smith, the member who has been most friendly to

the crafts. A five-man board might have the additional virtue of providing green pastures for a pair of A. F. of L. wheelhorses.

The craft-union amendment would freeze industrial unionism. But since the formation of the NLRB the federation has asked for recognition of more industrial units than strictly craft units—173 against 84. Frequently it has demanded broader groupings of workers than has the C. I. O. itself. The record clearly shows that vertical unionism versus horizontal unionism is a fake issue so far as the federation is concerned; the sheer necessities of belt-line production have driven it into acceptance of industrial unionism. It has no objection to industrial unionism, per se, only to control of the new unionism by someone else.

As for the charge so often repeated by the A. F. of L. and its allies that the board has favored the C. I. O., the record shows it is a spurious one. Early in the game the board adopted the so-called "Globe" doctrine: that crafts must be certified as the proper collective-bargaining units in all cases where they have any historical claim to recognition, any substantial membership, and any inclination to be classified separately. As result, in the sixty cases in which there has been a substantial disagreement between the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. over the proper unit, the board has found for the federation in twenty-nine cases and for the C. I. O. in twenty-three. In only eleven cases has the board turned down applications for craft-unit classification. In all these cases it had a good reason for deciding as it did, the most common being that a majority of the craftsmen involved wanted to join an industrial union.

The amendment against the invalidation of contracts is the most vicious of the three. Its purpose is to prevent the board from upsetting A. F. of L. contracts where employers have helped the federation to organize their workers in order to head off the C. I. O. Federation leaders want to wangle closed-shop contracts and thus to forestall C. I. O. expansion. Already this has been done in scores of cases, and the board has nullified thirteen contracts which obviously were the products of collusion between the federation and employers. One such C. I. O. contract also has been canceled.

On August 18, 1937, William Green and Lewis G. Hines, now Pennsylvania's Secretary of Labor and Industry, acting for the A. F. of L., signed a "working agreement" with F. D. Coster, late swindling president of McKesson and Robbins, and Frederick Winkersky, for the company. It stipulated that all McKesson and Robbins branches would be placed under local A. F. of L. contracts providing for a work week of not less than forty-five hours (one hour above the maximum now permitted by law), that there would be no strikes or lockouts, and that the federation would do "all within its power to prevent imposition upon or interference with business of the employer by any other labor body not affiliated with the federation." A board examiner in Seattle subsequently found that this agreement had been represented to McKesson and Robbins employees as a closed-shop contract. If that wasn't a yellow-dog contract, it was out of the same litter. Yet it would have been inviolate under the proposed amendment.

In the first case of contract nullification by the board, the A. F. of L. was the complainant against the Clinton Cotton Mills. The federation quite properly demanded cancellation of a contract between the mills and their company union. Since then the federation has gone in for a kind of company unionism on its own hook. But if the amendment it now sponsors is adopted, nothing will prevent employers from rushing into contracts with "independent unions" and again freezing out the A. F. of L.

Trade unionists are growing increasingly restive under the shortsighted leadership that has tried to make them behave like scabs. Already units of thirteen international of the A. F. of L., seven state federations, and central bodies of twelve cities—including Omaha, Senator Burke's home town—have gone on record against tinkering with the Wagner Act. This kind of independence at the grass roots holds out some hope for an eventual union with honor between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. But unless Roosevelt can reach over the heads of federation leaders to rally this sentiment behind a reconciliation that preserves both militant industrial unionism and the fundamentals of the Wagner Act, the price of his peace gesture to business will be high.

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"HUCKLEBERRY FINN" WITH MICKEY ROONEY SUNDAY-MONDAY BILL

The greatest thrill for an actor is to play a character who does all the things the actor himself has dreamed of doing. Which is Mickey Rooney's way of explaining exactly how his character of "Huckleberry Finn" has brought something into his life. The Mark Twain Story, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" comes on Sunday and Monday next to the Grand Theatre, Patton.

"He could go barefooted and fish, didn't bother about school, and in general do as he pleased, which means he did the things all boys want to," says Mickey. "And that doesn't mean he was spoiled, or shiftless, or vicious. He just was allowed his own self expression. He expressed a great loyalty among other things in his attempt to smuggle a runaway slave to freedom. He expressed a great love when he saved the heiresses from the swindlers—With 'Huckleberry Finn' Mark Twain proved somewhat the same thing. Father Flanagan proved in practice in his Boys Town; that there's really no such thing as a bad boy."

Mickey's role as the Mark Twain hero is his first starring role in his own right since his Mickey McGuire comedy series. He has been a featured player or co-star ever since.

"Not that this business of being starred means anything," he says. "I've always said that I'm really a character actor. But right now I'm a character actor playing a real character. Every day I find new things about Huck Finn, his thoughts, his motives, and what kind of a fellow he really was."

The picture, filmed largely on location on the Sacramento River, which was called on to do duty for the Mississippi, follows the original story, which Mark Twain wrote as a sequel to "Tom Sawyer," to the letter. Richard Thorpe directed. The period just prior to the Civil War in Missouri and Ohio was reproduced from research.

COUNTY FORENSIC LEAGUE CONTESTS PLANNED APRIL 1ST

Forensic league music and speech contest for high schools in Cambria County will take place on April 1 at Ebensburg, according to an announcement made by Daniel L. Auchenbach, assistant superintendent of county schools who is serving as director of the contests this year.

Winners of the contests at Ebensburg will represent the county at the Central District meet in State College on April 15, and district winners will compete for state honors at Norristown April 28 and 29th.

Schools desiring to enter representatives in the county contests must turn their list of entries into Mr. Auchenbach by March 10.

Each year, approximately 12 schools from Cambria County compete in the contest, which are sponsored by the Pennsylvania Forensic and Music League, with headquarters at the University of Pittsburgh.

Students from Cambria County schools have captured many major honors in forensic competition outside the county in past years. Dale High school entrants alone have won a total of 21 first places, a record unequalled by any school in the state. Included on the program at this year's state meeting will be 47 contests for bands, orchestras, choruses, ensembles, soloists, debating teams, speakers, orators and readers. Entrants from each school may compete in any one or all of the events.

Schools will be divided into three divisions as follows: Class A, over 750 students; Class B, 250-750 students; Class C, less than 250 students.

In the reading event this year, students will be required to read selections from the bard's plays for the Shakespeare contest, and from Robert Frost, Robert Browning or Christina Rossetti in the poetry contest. In addition, the poetry contestants must recite a test poem. "When I Was One-and-Twenty" by A. E. Housman.

Declaimers will read selections by Booker T. Washington, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, George Washington, or Prof. John H. Frizzell of Pennsylvania State College.

In the contest for instrumental ensembles, competition will be between string quartets, piano trios, woodwind quintets, brass sextets and miscellaneous combinations of 3-5 and 6-12 instruments. As required numbers this year, the ensembles will play compositions by Bach, Haydn, Beethoven and Carl Busch, and in addition, will play other compositions as selected numbers.

HIGHER STANDARDS FOR TEACHERS APPROVED

Harrisburg — The State Council of Education has approved higher qualification requirements for teachers in special fields.

The present requirements consist of eighteen semester hours, the new requirement prescribes twenty-four semester hours by September 1, 1939, and thirty semester hours by September 1, 1940.

The State Council of Education also approved progressively advancing standards for administrative and supervisory officials. The present requirement consists of twelve semester hours of approved graduate courses; the new requirement prescribes eighteen semester hours of approved graduate courses by April 1939, twenty-four semester hours by April, 1940, and thirty semester hours, or the master's degree, by April, 1941.

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