

LOOKING AHEAD

Some Observations by Len DeCaux, CIO Writer.

William Green was on the spot when he testified before the Senate Committee for his amendments of the Wagner Labor Act.

Red faced and flustered, he was like a small boy trying to recite but not sure of his lines. His attempts at emphasis sounded more than unusually mechanical and misplaced.

The senators were courteous and friendly. Senators Taft and Walsh made a point of helping him out when he got in a jam. AFL Attorney Joseph Padway was there to prompt him. And he had the moral support of organized manufacturers and the reactionary press.

But still Green looked as if he were on the spot—and he was.

He was on the spot because he knew the CIO had the goods on him when John L. Lewis charged his amendments were prepared in collaboration with anti-labor manufacturers.

He was on the spot because he knew the rank and file of the AFL were not with him.

Above all he was on the spot because he knew he had a hopelessly bad case which all his shouting and arm-waving could not conceal.

Lewis had charged publicly, charging documentary proof, that Green's amendments had been prepared with the aid, advice and counsel of the National Association of Manufacturers, and of several of the most reactionary and anti-labor corporations of the country.

Green tried to bluster his way out with an attack on Lewis and with a denial that he personally had conferred or counseled with representatives of the NAM corporations.

Padway, however, admitted he had consulted lawyers with employers as clients, and said that some of them had suggested "excellent amendments."

Both tried to offset in advance by partial denial and partial admission, the documentary evidence which the CIO will produce in support of its charges.

Green claimed that all his amendments, except the proposal for a new five man labor board, were authorized by the Houston AFL convention.

Yet, comparison of the amendments with the convention decisions which Green put in the record, will show a number that are not in any sense covered by the Houston authorization.

In any case, all the convention did was to authorize certain changes in general terms. The specific amendments in the Walsh bill were never submitted to any convention.

Representatives of anti-labor manufacturers were consulted in their drafting as the CIO will show, but AFL unions like the Machinists have complained they had no opportunity to pass on them.

Even if actual evidence of collusion were not available, the Green amendments are so similar to those of the NAM that they are on their face more a manufacturers' than a labor program.

Senator Burke, bitterest foe of the Wagner act, whose amendments embody the maximum program of the NAM, did not conceal his fellow-feeling for Green.

When the AFL president said he had heard "my good friend, Senator Burke" was allied with the NAM, Sen. Burke replied, "I've heard rumors to that effect. I'm glad to welcome you to the company."

Burke welcomed Green even more cordially to the anti-labor ranks when he shook hands with him after the hearings, and said:

"Now that we are laboring in a common cause I want to congratulate you on your fine presentation. I will be glad to support you in any way that is not prejudicial to your cause."

Green waxed more than usually emotional when he sought to deny that AFL unions could play the role of company unions.

For that is what he is actually proposing.

His amendments would allow employers to interfere with their employees' choice of a union. They would allow company straw-bosses to influence elections. They would forbid the labor board to outlaw contracts signed by an employer with an organization which he and not the workers had chosen. And they would remove a lot of other proceedings against company unionism.

What other motive could an AFL leader have in proposing such amendments than the hope that employers will use their new power to pick AFL unions for their company purposes?

Green attempted to deny that there is a widespread revolt among AFL members against his program. But the evidence is increasing daily, and will be submitted to the senate committee in detail, that AFL as well as CIO workers strongly prefer to choose their own unions, and are opposed to the Green-NAM amendments which would permit employers to tell you which union to join.

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If one is normally healthy, there is no need to worry about proteins, carbohydrates, vitamins and fats.

All one has to do is to eat a sensible meal.

The "essential constituents" of diet will be in such a meal.

There are so many well-intentioned and earnest people who know just

what their friends should eat for a reducing diet, for acid stomach, for roughage diet, etc., etc.

If one has digestive discomfort it is not safe nor sensible to accept blindly the advice of amateurs.

Prolonged digestive trouble may be serious and should be properly diagnosed by a doctor.

It is true that more die by food than by famine.

So the advice of our own William Penn is very good indeed.

Always rise from the table with an appetite.

"Put that turkey leg in the ice box, mother, I'll be back for it later."

NEW SCOUT TROOP FORMED AT CRESSON

A new Boy Scout troop was formed recently at St. John's Orphanage, Cresson. It was announced by Roger Cann, assistant executive of the Admiral Robert E. Peary Council, Boy Scouts of America.

T. H. Smith was selected as scoutmaster of the troop, which is composed solely of boys attending the school. Approximately 25 boys already have registered with the troop, which will be known as troop 91.

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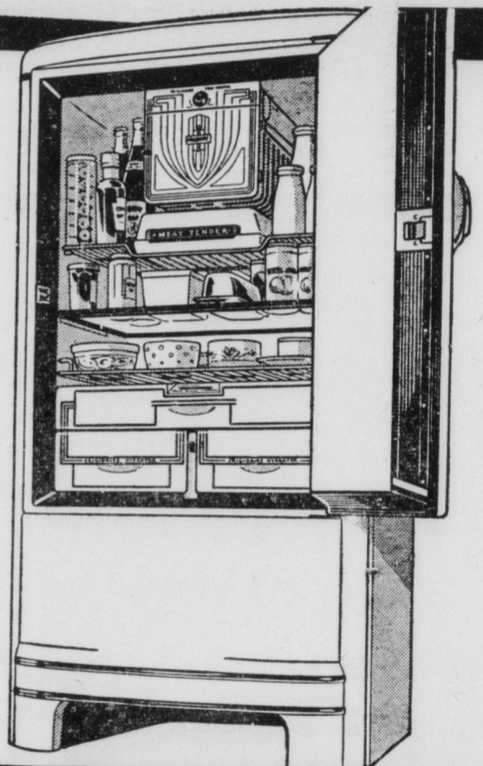
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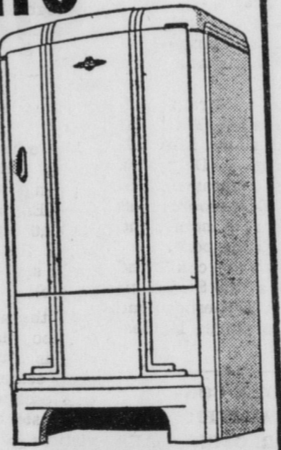
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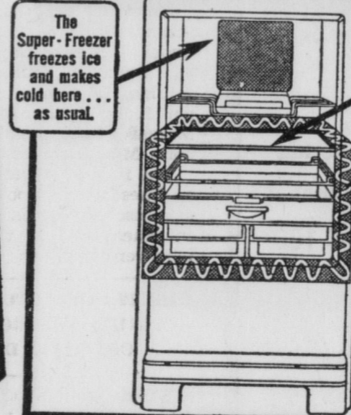
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