Thursday, March 2, 1950

For Repeal of Taft-Hartley Law

t article. Secretary and that statement has not been of Labor Maurice J. Tobin cited contradicted as yet, although it 18 reasons why the Taft-Hartley was made a year ago.'

Law should be repealed. The following excerpts from that article are a summary of Secretary Tobin's position already outlined by Congress but brought "The Taft-Hartley Act must be repealed by the Congress As the Christian Science Monitor stated in an editorial: "A lot of water has rolled

outlined by Congress but brought up to date in the light of more recent developments: "As I testified before the Con-gress, the T-H Act has served to restrict the exercise by workers of their right to organize and to bargain collectively. The law was of their right to organize and to bargain collectively. The law was the product of anti-labor bias and hystersa. As Sen Aiken stated on the floor of the Senate on May 12, 1947: "It is a wonder that members of the Senate can hold their tem-pers and vote on the bill accord-ing to their best judgment be-

cause we have been subjected to "The truth of these statements"

the most intensive, expensive and vicious propaganda campaign that any Congress has ever been sub-conducted by the NLRB under the Taft-Hartley Act. "I do not refer to the propa- "This act has brought about

ganda campaign of labor unions, confusion to the field of labor although I hold no brief for that relations, limited the scope of which has cost well into the mil-lions of dollars. I should not be labor disputes, and abridged the surprised if the total amount rights of workers." Nurses Corps. At present on duty at the Naval Medical Center in Guam, she will become a captain when she succeeds Capt, Nellie J. spent in this campaign would Some Basic T-H Defects



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Commander Winnie Gibson COMMANDER Winnie Gibson

(above) of Nacogdoches, Tex., was named director of the U.S. Navy DeWitt on May 1. (International)

amount to \$100,600,000. "I told the Senate last spring that the single March advertising campaign in the newspapers ag-ainst labor by the National I. The act's banning of union Among the basic defects of the following: 1. The act's banning of union **St. Francis College**

ainst labor by the National Assn of Manufacturers cost \$2,000,000 security agreements mutually beneficial to both labor and man-agreement for a period of over 100 Has Something New

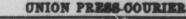
2. The special emphasis placed In Way of Pledges tions to settle labor disputes. 3. The acts removal of the The students of St Franc Conciliation Service from the College of Lorette have come with something new in the

check-off.
8. The act's denial of the right to prayer by all Catholic Colleges to prayer by all Catholic Colleges in America. The week will be called. "National Week of Pray9. The act's provisions for employers' petition for representation for representation for matriced matrix restrictions on seas Service, affiliate of the health and welfare funds.
terday, Feb. 22, will be devoted and was an engineer on the Cression Branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad.
Mr. Delozier's wile died within the past year. The couple were matried May 10, 1898 in the Immaculate Conception Church in Coupon.

health and welfare funds. 11. The act's surrender of fed-ral jurisdiction where state laws are more restrictive on union result. successful accomplishment of the No celebration was held.

security. 12. The act's broad ban on political contributions and expen-ditures by labor organizations. 13. The act's provision for damage suits against unions. 14. The act's indiscriminate outlawing of all secondary boy. 15. The act's provision for mandatory injunctions against

mandatory injunctions against can Catholic Students. dog feeding whit certain labor practices. A spiritual bouquet is made up still believe in. certain labor practices. 16. The act's elaborate and in-flexible procedures including an 80-day waiting period enforced by injunction in emergency dis-putes, combined with the pro-hibition against recommendations ber of prayers and "spiritual of-for most skin diseases. A spiritual bouquet is made up suit beneve in. A mong these notions are a dog needs lots of raw lean meat. Source indigestible milk causes worms, feed is the reason by boards of inquiry to excit the formed to a second to be a second to by boards of inquiry to assist the ferings. parties to settle such disputes. Over



Secretary of Labor Cites Reasons' Heads Navy Nurses State Liquor Store Appendicitis Now Is Joining List was elegible for a teacher's pen-sion. I retired from active teach-ing 16 years ago and settled down in Spokane, Wash. ing. Wentz is considering stay-Sales Volume Drops Of Minor Causes of Nation's Deaths "My hobby in my retired years ing in the area indefinitely.

18,742,654 Gallons Sold During Past Year

These amounts are in addition abdominal pain that lasts for in 1909 "was the best move I ever to taxes on malt or brewed bev-erages collected by the State Dept of Revenue. In addition, the Liquor Conicol Board returned to municipalities the sum of \$5.717. 100 in loopse (see during the next in the fields, two members of the

municipalities the sum of \$5,717.-100 in license fees during the past year. Some idea of the dacline in not Some idea of the decline in net dicitis.

E. D. Deloizer Marks' from appendicitis of any civilized where I put up hay. I have was bard work," Mr. Wentz said. Today, deaths from appendicitis are comparatively few.

just suffered two cut fingers in an electric fan. It's been a warm winter, sure-but isn't that pushing the seasons?

Good Housekeeping magazine's Over 200,000 American college "What's Goost for Pets" column students will join in the program, reports that modern scientific knowledge and years of experience with scientifically prepared

list of minor causes of death. There were 14,113 deaths from this disease in the United States By Pennsylvania News Service in 1939 Sales of distilled spirits and Last year, less than one-third method States wines for the past year in Penn- of this number died of appendi-

Sales of distilled spirits and wines for the past year in Penn-sylvania dipped downward 1.8 percent, the State Liquor Control Board has disclosed. Actual sales volume of the iquids amounted to 18,742,654 gallons in 1949, the board said. A breakdown of the sales volume shows that distilled spirits am-ounted to 9,272,525 gallons a de-crease of six percent. Wine sales

or a gain of 2.6 percent. As previously announced, net profiles and the 10 percent saies the trouble had done the right thing, and not the wrong thing crease of \$4,167,149 as compared with 1948. Went2 was protight up on a the for it is a simple one. Deaths from appendicitis are almost always caused by complications that need not have be-come serious if the person with the trouble had done the right thing, in such cases, is to call a physician for any went to Altoona about the turn of the century. He taught in Anderson's Business College for a year and then was employed by Curry-Canan & Co.

Some idea of the decline in net profits of the state liquor mono-poly can be gained from the fact that in 1947 such profits stood at \$37,366,107. In 1948 the figure was \$38,481,663, while last year it was \$35,209,647. In 1948 the figure it was \$35,209,647. In 1948 the figure the chief factors. In proved technique in opera-tion in the decline in net the decline due to appen-the chief factors. In provide the school was located. In the school was located, the said, is the chief factors. In provide technique in opera-tion the school was located in the school was located. In the school was located in the school was located in the school was located. In the school was located in the scho

was \$38,481,663, while last year it was \$35,209,647. On the other hand total dollar sales during the same years were as follows: \$208,390,184 in 1947; \$208,172,473 in 1948, and \$198-317,824 last year. Includes the use of the sulfonamides and penicillin. Ten years ago, the United States had the highest death rate ernment survey, in the forest ser

years and in Washington for 21. I

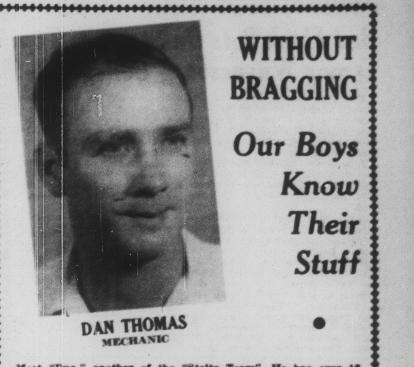
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who, studying geography, have just learned how to pronounce. 1 1 1 it Hwataymahlyub. In Paris, France, a girl has been permitted, by order, to One thing we've got to hand keep a pink python as a pet. As long as she doesn't let it get

to that Cincinnati 200 crocodile (operated on for pop bottleitis): she didn't shed any of those loose on Saturday night! legendary tears. A Missourian, we read, has

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Margaret Houzie, dog food have proved these no-tions false. Marsteller, Marries

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'Mercy Slayer' Home Miss Margaret Houzie, daugh

er of Mr. and Mrs. James Houzie of Marsteller became the bride of Joseph Vozar of Barnesboro at a m. on Saturday, Feb. 18 in the Holy Incarnation Catholic Church in Marsteller. Rev. Father John

Marneschek officiated at the double-ring ceremony The bride, given in marriage by her father, was attended by Mary Vozar as the maid of honor and Joseph Houzie, her brother, as the best man. Julia Baron was the bridesmaid and Sylvester Romett was the usher.

Mrs. Vozar is employed by the Phillips-Jones Corp. in Barnesboro and her husband, a veteran of World War II, is employed by the Rich Hill Coal Mining Corp., of Hastings. A wedding dinner was served at the church hall and a reception was held at the Marsteller Union Hall. Following a short wedding trip the couple will re-side in Barnesboro.

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mother, Mary, and brother, Carl, Jr. (International Soundphote) The people of Central Pennsylvania are flocking to Altoona for this annual event, for they come to expect unusual bargains Jr.

during the Anniversary sale per-STATE Started 66 years ago by Gable's founder, William F. Gable, the an-niversary sale has become a tra-dition with the people of Altoona and Central Pennsylvania. It has THEATRE ALTOONA -NOWbecome not only an occasion for great values, but a meeting time for friends who have been unable to gather any other time of the First Story of Jet Planes! Humphrey Bogart Eleanor Parker Raymond Massey Richard Whorf, in Gable's extends a very cordial invitiation to everyone to attend this great sale. CHAIN LIGHTNING

STRAND The annual reorganization meet of the Central Ponnsylvania Saf-ety Assn. will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday of this week in the Courthouse at Ebensburg. Plans for the yearly get-to-gether and election have been an-nounced by Dennis J. Keenan of Barnesboro, president. The group each year conducts THEATRE ALTOONA STARTS FRIDAY Scott Brady, K. T. Stevens and

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