

Demo Platform Unit Hears Pitts' Plank Proposals

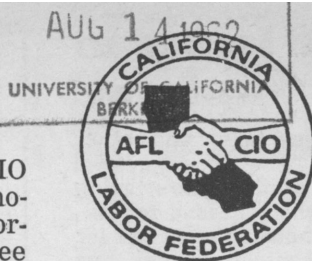
Thos. L. Pitts, State AFL-CIO leader, last week told key Democratic state leaders what planks organized labor would like to see written into the Democratic platform this year.

Speaking at the invitation of the Platform Committee of the 1962 State Democratic Convention which held pre-convention hearings in San Francisco on July 25, Pitts urged the Democratic Party "to reaffirm its adherence to the political principle of closed primary elections and categorically reject any suggestions that the infamous system of cross filing, finally abolished in 1959, should be reinstated."

Noting that unless "meaningful platforms are developed . . . the two party system in this state is destined to become a sham and a fraud," Pitts thanked the Committee for inviting him to testify and added that he would "also testify before the Republican platform committee if the opportunity is made available."

"Beyond question," Pitts testified, "the most perplexing social, economic and political problems confronting California are those associated with our population explosion, labor force expansion, and growth generally . . . we have no sympathy with those who would confine government to the side lines and

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THOS. L. PITTS
Executive
Secretary-Treasurer

Weekly News Letter

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Nixon Move To Put Economic Pressure On Workers To Gain Votes Draws Fire

A campaign technique initiated by the Nixon for Governor Committee was roundly assailed this week by Thos. L. Pitts, secretary-treasurer of the California Labor Federation, as "a totally immoral and vicious attempt to win votes for Nixon by economic intimidation."

The technique, dubbed the WIN program by its instigators, is addressed to company executives, Pitts said.

A letter accompanying a brochure describing the program asks the company executive to fill out a card indicating his willingness to participate in the program and baldly admits that "it is obvious that the Nixon for Governor Committee will not have access or entry to the union working man through any 'front-door' approach. Our only hope of reaching this important block of voters," the letter adds, "is through a 'back-door' approach such as will be provided by groups of company volunteer campaign workers in company offices and in-

dustrial plants throughout California," Pitts reported.

The company executive is assured in the literature that there will be no company identification contained in literature that will be mailed to all employees. He is also assured that the WIN Committee will not hold formal meetings in the offices or plants or "operate in any fashion which would lead to partisan battles within the company or plant," Pitts said.

Then the Nixon literature directs the company executive to proceed as follows:

"When you have decided that

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Let's Call a Spade a Spade

Federation Protests Sen. Engle's Stand Against Labeling of 'Depressed' Areas

Thos. L. Pitts, Secretary-Treasurer of the California Labor Federation fired a strong note of protest to U. S. Senator Clair Engle this week in connection with Engle's contention that the Area Redevelopment Agency (A.R.A.) has been "shoving redevelopment medicine down the throat" of counties in California.

Engle takes the position that the labeling of "depressed" areas without the approval of local elected officials by the A.R.A. should be stopped.

But Pitts pointed out that if such decisions were to be left up to the local officials it would "too often guarantee hushing up a grave issue for the benefit of a few short-sighted employers to the detriment of the chronically unemployed and the economy itself."

Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges supplied language to Engle for a possible amendment to the Area Redevelopment Act which would authorize making the "depressed" labeling a voluntary matter. This would leave the decision on labeling up to county elected officials, in most cases the County Board of Supervisors.

Pitts' wire to Engle, which indi-

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New Jobless Figures No Signal for Cheers

"Despite a U. S. Labor Department report that unemployment fell to a 26 month low in mid-July to a rate of 5.3%, the 2/10ths of 1% change falls within the probability of statistical error and indicates only that the pace of economic growth is still sadly lagging," Thos. L. Pitts, State AFL-CIO leader, said today.

"There are still more than 4 million people out of work and in the face of this there's a strong move by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to boost interest rates which would only serve to curtail housing construction and business expansion and apply more braking power just when we really need to be stepping on the gas," Pitts declared.

Pitts Stresses Key State Growth Issues in Plea for Labor Plank in Demo Platform

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allow rampant speculation to become the master planner of California's destiny.

"The Laissez-Faire philosophy of government that allows such greed, under a misguided concept of economic freedom, to plunder our resources must be rejected," he declared.

Pitts stated that the true function of government is to help prevent social and economic problems of growth by assuming the responsibility to plan for maximum economic development and utilization of our resources.

Specifically he urged the Democrats to include a plank in their platform to bring "public focus on the planning functions of the State" and on the necessity to proceed "with the difficult task of evolving a master state development plan to coordinate physical and economic planning with land use and resources development for balanced growth and the restoration of full employment."

Among other things in a 37-page statement Pitts urged that the Democratic Party platform:

Back expansion of the Economic Development Agency's authority to aid communities and labor market areas in planning their industrial development.

Support a program calling for professional surveys by manpower experts in each of the state's major labor market areas to project the future skill needs of each area in sufficient detail to permit the planning of community approaches to job training programs. Lack of such information, Pitts noted is threatening chaos in the state's effort to proceed with job training and re-training programs, not a few of which are the direct result of the impact of automation.

Call for amendment of the 1959 Hawkins Fair Housing Act covering publicly assisted housing to prohibit discrimination in the sale, lease or rental of all housing, except a single unit dwelling occupied in whole or in part by the owner as his residence, and to provide for administrative enforcement through an expanded Division of Fair Employment Practices.

Support enactment of laws to bar discrimination by licensees of the state and to make any such discrimination grounds for suspension and revocation of state licenses.

Endorse a strengthening of legislation to stop employment discrimination based on age.

Pledge to resist any additional consumer taxes and to start, at least, to overhaul the existing tax structure in accordance with the principle of "ability to pay," recognizing that a disproportionate share of the state's financial burden presently falls on the shoulders of working people because of its over-

dependence on sales taxes and other consumer levies.

Support the use of the state's taxing power and credit where needed for recreational facilities, housing programs for families of low and middle income, and for those displaced by redevelopment projects.

Renew its opposition to so-called right-to-work legislation and all other anti-labor proposals, including restrictions on the right to strike.

Support enactment of a "little Norris-LaGuardia Act," restricting the issuance of anti-labor injunctions by requiring proof of irreparable harm to property to qualify for injunctive relief in a labor dispute.

Support repeal and/or drastic modification of the misnamed state jurisdictional strike act.

Support enactment of laws to prohibit the employment of professional strikebreakers.

Back repeal of the unconstitutional "hot cargo" and secondary boycott law which is still in the labor code.

Recognize the serious gap in the California Workmen's Compensation program by supporting legislation to provide rehabilitation training for industrially injured workers.

Endorse payment of dependency benefits under the Workmen's Compensation program at the rate of \$7.00 per week for the first dependent and \$5.00 for each additional dependent subject to a maximum of \$37.00 on total dependency benefits.

Support a substantial liberalization of life payments for permanently disabled workers.

Condemn the state's private insurance carriers' attempt to flout the will of the legislature and to continue their raid on the State Disability Insurance Fund, a situation finally halted by a suit by the California Labor Federation.

Extend full coverage of the State Disability Compensation program to all wage and salaried workers presently excluded, including domestic workers and employees of non-profit organizations, and of city, county and state government.

Endorse substantial liberalization of the State's Unemployment Insurance program, including payment for the one week waiting period on a retroactive basis to workers who are unemployed for more than one week. Pitts pointed out that the present average weekly benefit under the Unemployment Compensation Program scarcely equals one-third of average wages in covered employment. He urged the Democrats to adopt as a platform plank provision of a substantially higher fund base to bring the benefit level up to the level of the

TV Stations Bill AFL-CIO Series On U.S. at Work

Six TV stations in California are among 158 stations throughout the nation that are currently telecasting the AFL-CIO's television series, "Americans at Work."

The series, made available free of charge to the stations, depicts the story of typical American workers on the job.

Scheduling of the series is subject to change, so interested viewers should check their local stations for the correct day and time. The series is being carried in Bakersfield by KBAK (Channel 29); in Chico on KHSL (12); in Eureka on KIEN (3); in Redding on KVIP (7); in San Francisco on KQED (9); and in San Jose on KNTV (11).

State Unemployment Disability Compensation program and to provide for annual escalation of the maximum benefit to assure a top benefit equal to two-thirds of average wages in covered employment.

Pitts also urged the Democrats to give serious consideration to the feasibility of adopting a state aged health care program based on the social insurance principle.

On farm labor issues, Pitts asked the Democrats to support the inclusion of farm workers under State and Federal minimum wage laws, unemployment insurance, and the full range of labor laws protecting the health and welfare of workers. In addition, Pitts said, "we urge support for special programs developed to secure for agricultural workers and their families decent housing and the right to share the American standard of living."

Pitts also suggested that the Democratic platform commend the work of Consumer Counsel Helen E. Nelson and pledge expansion of the office at least threefold so that the purpose for which it was created may be reasonably carried out.

In addition, he urged repeal of "the relatives' responsibility" clauses in all social welfare programs; the addition of cost-of-living adjustment clauses to those programs not now containing them; liberalization of medical care for public assistance recipients; and a broadening of the definition of disability to include those whose mental or physical disability renders them unemployable.

Turning to the current election campaign, he urged the Democrats to act to strengthen voter registration laws to require County Clerks and Registrars of Voters to deputize qualified individuals in sufficient numbers to maintain registration rolls at the highest possible level.

COPE NEWS

Published by California Labor Council on Political Education

POLITICAL FORECAST—Fair and windy with the breeze coming from COPE headquarters throughout the state that already have their Voter Registration Drives in high gear. Outlook cold and bleak with prospects of rain, snow, hail, fire and brimstone in areas where good union men are dragging their feet. Temperatures in the upper 70's except in latter areas which should anticipate temperatures ranging from 0 to 8,888 degrees.

Thos. L. Pitts, Exec. Secretary

Aug. 3, 1962

Redoubled Effort Urged To Speed Up Voter Registration

"I wish I were counting the shopping days until Christmas but I am not. Instead I'm counting the shopping days left for voters and for the political salvation of this state from the hands of a man so small and desperate for power that he refers to the President of the United States as a carpetbagger," Thos. L. Pitts, Executive Secretary of California Labor COPE, said today in urging union members to redouble their efforts to register the vote before the September 13 deadline.

"We've got just 41 days left to register all of the newcomers, all of the voters who have moved since they last registered and all of those who failed to vote in the last General Election who have not since re-registered," Pitts said.

"This is a big job, a vital job and a crucial one and I know many of you are already doing more than your share out we've got to push harder and harder from here on in," Pitts declared.

"On the basis of reports submitted so far," Pitts said, "the registration drives in a number of areas appear to be moving into high gear, but the need for more volunteers is pressing in all areas."

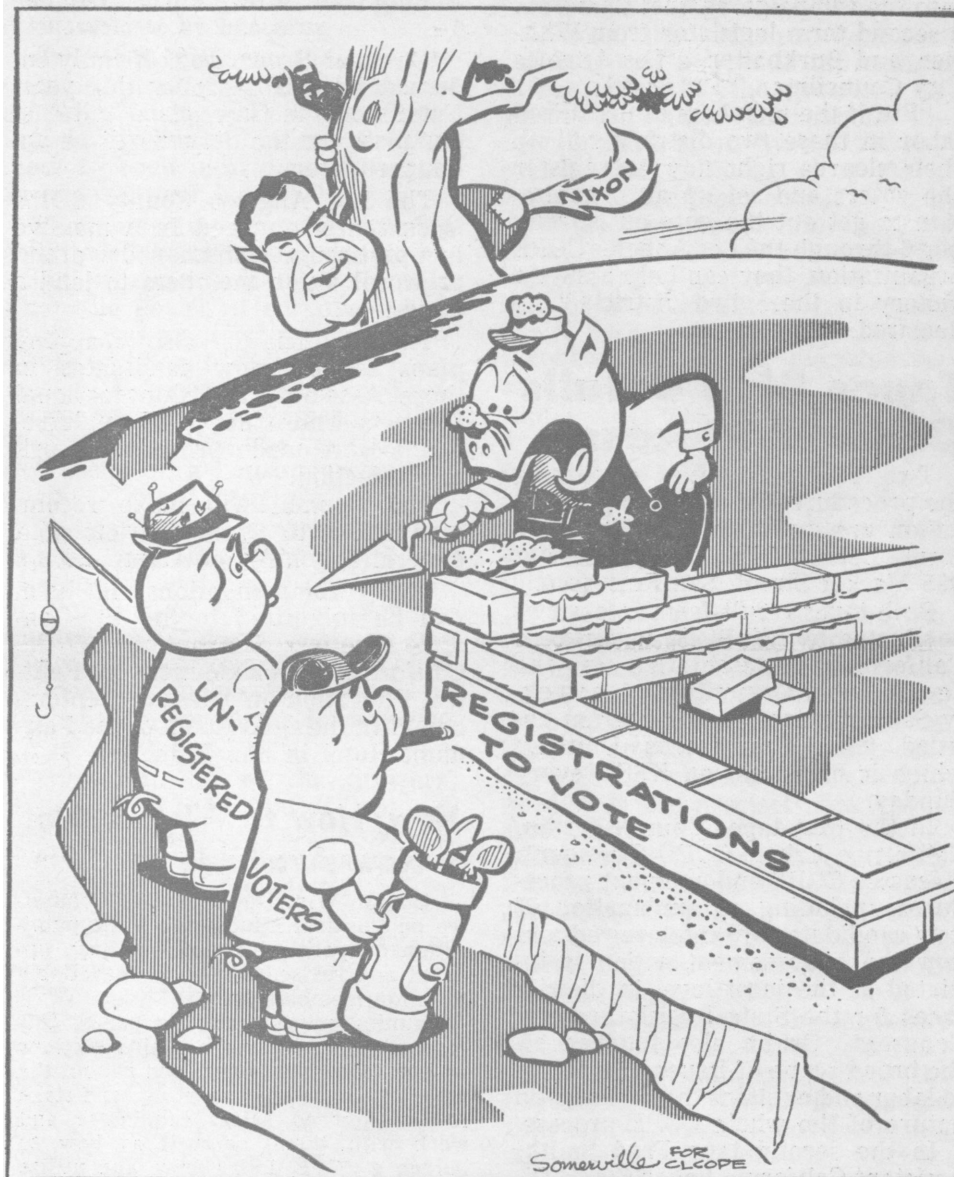
Apparently there is still widespread ignorance among working people of the fact that despite constant presidential prodding, the 87th Congress has written a very sorry record.

"Too many don't realize that the GOP-Dixiecrat coalition succeeded on two votes to reduce the effectiveness of temporary unemployment compensation legislation and on another to bar school aid in the Senate."

"In the House the same coalition triumphed on two anti-labor votes on minimum wage, two on Mexican farm labor, three on public power and succeeded in killing the general aid to education bill."

"This is the same clique that defeated the King-Anderson Bill."

"In his inaugural address President Kennedy suggested that we each ask ourselves what we can do for our country. Well, right now I submit the best thing we can do is to roll up our sleeves and go to work to elect candidates who stand for positive public progress to get the national economy rolling again."



"Unless We Get More Bricks We'd Better Be Scared To Death!"

Humboldt-Del Norte COPE Plans Sale And Dance To Spur Political Action

If you are casting about for a way to help your COPE organization help give President Kennedy the kind of Congress he needs to pass the King-Anderson Bill and at the same time help Governor Brown keep the state moving ahead, you might consider an idea dreamed up

by the Humboldt-Del Norte Council on Political Education.

On Saturday, August 11, the Humboldt-Del Norte COPE will stage an old-time dance and box social at the Arcata Labor Temple.

—Continued on next page

Outlook Brightens To Oust Two Birchites

Chances of electing COPE-endorsed candidates in the 25th and 27th Congressional Districts, and thereby ousting the two representatives in the California Congressional Delegation who are members of the John Birch Society, appear brighter today following an analysis of the two districts in the light of the official Statement of Vote recently issued by the Secretary of State's Office, Thos. L. Pitts, Director of the AFL-CIO Council on Political Education, said today.

Pitts noted that Governor Edmund G. Brown has publicly deplored the fact that California is the only state with two members of the Birch Society in its Congressional ranks, and that the Birchers have proved a source of embarrassment even for the Republican gubernatorial candidate.

He pointed out that in the 25th Congressional District the COPE-endorsed candidate, Ronald Brooks Cameron, polled a majority of the Democratic vote in a five-man race on the Democratic ticket, defeating his nearest opponent by nearly 2 to 1, while Birchite John H. Rousselot, the incumbent, was barely able to top the total vote for Cameron in just a two-way race for the Republican nomination.

Another auspicious sign, Pitts said, is the fact that the total Democratic vote in the 25th District in the primary topped the total GOP vote by 13,000.

In the 27th Congressional District comprising North Central Los Angeles County and the San Fernando Valley, Everett G. Burkhalter, the COPE endorsed candidate, polled a shade more than half of the total Democratic primary vote, swamping all seven of his opponents.

The incumbent Birchite Edgar W. Highstand, however, won the bulk of the GOP vote as well as 2,456 Democratic write-in votes, Pitts noted.

Although the incumbent Birchite scored a plurality of nearly 7,000 votes over Burkhalter in the primary, the fact that registration in the district is nearly 60 per cent Democratic as against 37 per cent Republican augurs well for Burkhalter, he added.

"But neither of these districts are a cinch by any means," Pitts warned. "The ultra-conservative moneybags

are anxious to retain this toehold on Congress since these two incumbents afford the Birch Society considerable prestige.

"Union members can expect a lot of extreme right wing money to go into the campaign against Cameron, a second term legislator from Whittier, and Burkhalter, a Los Angeles City Councilman," Pitts said.

"But if the members of organized labor in these two districts roll up their sleeves right now to register the voters and set up an organization to get out the vote on November 6 through the Los Angeles COPE organization, they can help assure a victory in these two districts," he declared.

Tapes Give Details Of COPE Process

Two 15-minute tapes discussing the procedures for effective political action are available from the California Labor COPE Headquarters at 995 Market Street, San Francisco.

Both tapes result from interviews conducted by Bill Becker, Northern California Representative of the Jewish Labor Committee, on a weekly San Francisco radio program entitled "San Franciscans United," which is broadcast on KSFO every Sunday.

In the first tape Albin J. Gruhn, California Labor COPE President, discusses COPE endorsement procedures, including an explanation of how candidates are interviewed and how the endorsement action is initiated at the local level in district races for the State Legislature and Congress. Gruhn also touches on the broad scope of issues of interest to labor and explains the democratic nature of the whole COPE process.

In the second tape Fred Smith, Assistant California Labor COPE Director, explains the methods COPE uses to reach the membership and stresses the need for an all-out voter registration effort. Smith also reviews the past successes of the COPE endorsement procedure.

Auction and Dance to Aid Del Norte COPE Driver

Continued from preceding page—

All union members are invited, and the women are to bring box suppers for two. The box suppers will be placed on the auction block and the men will

L.A. COPE Plans Dinner To Help Governor Brown

The Los Angeles County Council on Political Education will sponsor a fund raising dinner for Governor Edmund G. Brown on September 14.

Governor Brown was officially endorsed by COPE earlier this year. Details on the time, place and cost per plate for the dinner will be announced later.

The Los Angeles County COPE is currently engaged in a massive non-partisan registration drive and urges all union members to lend a hand now.

The Council is also mapping plans to interview candidates in those Assembly and Congressional Districts where no COPE endorsements were made prior to the primary election.

The Council will make recommendations in these districts at a general assembly on August 29.

The recommendations, in turn, will be submitted to the Pre-General Election Convention of the California Labor Council on Political Education on Tuesday, September 11 in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco.

New 'How to Win' Booklet Now Available for \$1

"How to Win," the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education's basic publication on political action has been updated and revised and is now available to union members for \$1.

Running more than 250 pages, this compact compendium contains sections on how to register voters and get out the vote, how to conduct meetings and stage rallies, how to select candidates and work with them, as well as how to launch a COPE dollar drive and utilize the communication media in your area for campaign purposes.

Union members may obtain a copy by sending \$1 to COPE, 815 - 16th Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

The cost of the book to non-union people is \$5.00.

bid against one another for the privilege of eating and dancing with the gal whose supper he wins. The proceeds help COPE help you.

Harold Pavey, COPE President, and George O. Faville, COPE Secretary, are among a number of union men on the Arrangements Committee

Farm Labor Job Opportunities Periled By Growers' Move To Rescind Ruling

Concerted grower pressures upon Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg have placed in serious jeopardy a recent Labor Department ruling aimed at giving domestic farm workers a measure of protection against displacement by braceros.

Grower publications indicate that Goldberg is now seriously considering withdrawing a Department ruling which limits bracero employment by each individual grower to 210 days a year.

The intensive grower lobbying activities leading to this dangerous situation came to a head recently when the power of corporate agriculture was manifested through the House and Senate Agriculture Committees. Both bodies addressed letters to the Secretary asserting that the 210-day ruling was "erroneous" and based on a "misunderstanding of the intent of Congress."

The congressional committee letters betrayed the growers' total lack of restraint concerning exploitation of Public Law 78 when they indicated to Goldberg that, as one grower publication put it, "they had no idea that 'such workers would be denied farm employers for a period for less than one year'."

The absurdity of the growers' pretense that the intent of Congress had been misunderstood is evident from the conference report submitted last year immediately before Public Law 78 was amended to limit braceros to "temporary or seasonal occupations."

The report declared:

"The purpose of the program is to supplement the domestic labor force in **peak periods**, such as at harvest time, when crops may be lost through a lack of sufficient workers." (Emphasis added.)

In seeking to implement this expression of congressional intent, Labor Department officials were first inclined to define 180 days annually as "seasonal" employment. Even this liberal interpretation failed to satiate the appetites of agribusiness interests. The subsequent erosion of the Department's position resulted in the promulgation of the 210-day - 35-week rule.

Although the 210-day ruling can by no means be construed as satisfy-

ing the conference report's specific limitation of braceros to "peak period" employment, it is now clear that the growers will be content with nothing less than year-round availability of Mexican Nationals.

One of the principal issues at stake in this matter is the critical threat posed by the growers' demand to scuttle the feeble encouragement given by the 210-day rule to the building of a stable domestic farm labor supply. This is an objective supported not only by labor, religious and governmental leaders, but by far-sighted members of the agricultural community itself. Such growers recognize the potential dangers of over-dependence upon a temporary foreign labor supply susceptible to arbitrary withdrawal at any time in the future by either government.

Thos. L. Pitts, Secretary-Treasurer of the California Labor Federation, commented on this issue this week:

"The potential for building our domestic farm labor supply is clear in agricultural industries where hired workers are generally needed on a year-round basis. This is the kind of employment that domestic agricultural workers desperately need. It is also precisely the type of agricultural activity where every effort should be made to encourage the employment of domestics while restricting braceros, if and when needed, to crops experiencing much shorter seasons with brief peak seasonal requirements."

Pitts declared that the Secretary of Labor is being put to the test by the growers' campaign, since the Department of Labor is charged with the responsibility of protecting the rights of domestic workers under Public Law 78.

Employ the Handicapped Fete To Be Tribute to Justin Johnson

The Los Angeles Coordinating Council on Employment for the Handicapped will dedicate its annual national Employ the Handicapped Week Luncheon Program on October 3 to the late Justin Johnson, a life member of Musicians' Local 47, AFL-CIO, who de-

Religion's Role In Labor Goals

How religion and organized labor serve together as partners in the building of a better and stronger America is the subject of a meaningful little brochure recently issued by the United Steelworkers of America. In it, three spokesmen of the major faiths discuss religion's role in support of the labor movement. It is a brochure which David J. McDonald, Steelworkers' president, recommends for reading by all trade unionists.

Entitled "Religion to Labor," the booklet opens with a statement by Rabbi J. Lipman, director of the Commission on Social Action for Reformed Judaism. "Exploitation of the laborer has always been condemned by prophetic Jewish voices," he writes. "American Judaism, through its religious institutions, has consistently upheld the rights of workers to organize for their economic betterment." He pledges a continuing fight against "right to work" laws wherever they are proposed.

From the Catholic viewpoint, the Very Rev. Msgr. George G. Higgins, director of the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, calls attention to two statutes in Washington—one that of Samuel Gompers, "founding father of the American Federation of Labor," and the other of the late Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore. "Interestingly enough," he writes, "these two great Americans were contemporaries, and while there is no record, as far as we know, that Mr. Gompers and the Cardinal ever met personally, there is a striking parallel between their thinking on the American labor problem."

The third writer is the Rev. Cameron P. Hall, director of the Department of Church and Economic Life of the National Council of Churches. "The relation of religion and labor in this country is more than one of co-existence," he says. "It is a living relationship. Both are an accepted part of the life of the community and nation in which each shares and to which each contributes."

voted the last decade of his life to the California Governor's Committee Program of Employment for the Handicapped.

The luncheon will be held at 12 noon in the Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Further information regarding the tribute to Johnson may be obtained from Jack Rugh, Secretary of the Coordinating Council, care of the Department of Employment, 1525 South Broadway, Los Angeles.

Nixon Move To Put Economic Pressure On Workers To Gain Votes Draws Fire

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your company will participate in the WIN program, seek out one or more employees who will agree to help form the WIN committee in your company. Fill out the em-

Fed Protests Sen. Engle's Stand

(Continued from Page 1)

cates his opposition to any such move, read as follows:

"We vigorously protest your condemnation of the Area Redevelopment Administration's identification of counties suffering from depressed economic conditions. Releasing such information only if County Supervisors agree has little more validity than applying similar restraints upon unemployment data regarding states or the entire nation.

"We fail to see how A.R.A. has been 'shoving redevelopment medicine down the throats' of counties since such benefits are contingent upon county initiative. It is extremely unlikely that the unemployed are shy about having a spade called a spade.

"Nor do we anticipate much reticence regarding a simple statement of the economic facts of life by other workers or business interests adversely effected by substantial and persistent unemployment.

"We submit that concealment of factual unemployment data is sought largely by certain rural employers' interests profiting from contrived labor surpluses. Leaving the decision up to County Supervisors would too often guarantee hushing up a grave issue for the benefit of a few short-sighted employers to the detriment of the chronically unemployed and the economy itself."

ployee recruitment cards contained in your WIN kit and send them to WIN director. . . . Field workers from the WIN office will then be in touch with your volunteer WIN workers within a few days to provide them with information as to how to start expanding their committee and begin activities."

"A program such as this, initiated from the top management level and spurred by aspiring junior executives anxious to please the boss, spawns an atmosphere completely inimical to American ideals and utterly unworthy of a candidate for this state's highest office," Pitts declared.

"It encourages junior executives on the one hand to offer promises of preferential treatment in job advancement and on the other to utter veiled threats of economic reprisals and loss of job security.

"It's a carbon copy of the techniques of the Communist cell and the Nazi fifth column, and I urge Richard Nixon to denounce it publicly and to order his aides to see that it is immediately abandoned," Pitts said.

The WIN program material also assures employers that their committee workers' "talks with fellow employees will at all times be casual, informal and conducted on coffee-breaks, over lunches, etc." but, it adds, "it is our aim to see that the committee contacts every employee in the company at one time or another. . . ."

The kit, which is apparently being passed out at various political gatherings and club meetings throughout the state, contains, in addition to the instructive literature, a large button with a picture of a sad-eyed beagle sitting in a doghouse. The button is captioned

Keynotes on Labor

● A special four cent U. S. postage stamp will be issued on August 31 at Washington, D. C. to give public recognition to the contribution of the National Apprenticeship System to the nation's economy. The idea for the U. S. Apprenticeship postage stamp was initiated by the Idaho Apprenticeship Stamp Committee of the Idaho State AFL-CIO in November 1959 and won the enthusiastic support of labor and management throughout the nation, since it serves to underscore the importance of apprentices in our national industrial life as well as to point out that apprenticeship is the only recognized method of becoming a fully competent craftsman. Thos. L. Pitts, Executive Secretary of the California Labor Federation, noted that "local unions throughout the state can give the apprenticeship program here a boost by utilizing this special commemorative stamp on the locals outgoing mail."

* * *

● The average weekly earnings of manufacturing production workers in California climbed to an all time record of \$113.12 or \$2.80 per hour in June, according to John F. Henning, State Director of Industrial Relations. The average weekly earnings of factory workers were nearly \$1 above their wages in May and \$4.32 higher than their wages one year ago. The three industries posting the highest weekly wage gains between June 1961 and June 1962 were ship repair, up \$12.08, aircraft, up \$11.13, and autos, up \$10.21. The average work week for factory hands was 40.4 hours, Henning disclosed.

"Member, Sons of Business Society."

"This added touch serves only to underscore Nixon's total commitment to the special interest groups in this state," Pitts asserted.

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