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McGowan Flays GOP Sees More Militant Labor

Chicago,-President Charles J. MacGowan of the Boilermakers assured the delegates to the un-

MacGowan told of his disilluionment with the Republican party and flayed the record of the 80th Congress under Republi- be done not merely with declaracan control. He said:

"There was a time when I was naive enough to believe that, with the presence of such great statesmen as La Follette, Norris, Bo-

"But based upon the record of this Congress, I am prepared to assert that liberal thought and progressive action have not only been destroyed within that party, but that it has supinely become the willing instrumentality of every reactionary force in this country, to the extent that the leadership of the Republican party today is morally, intellectually and spiritually bankrupt."

The Boilermakers' leader warned, however, that the answer' to the situation is not the formation of a new political party, because this situation is not the formation of a new political party, because this would dissipate liberal strength and entrench reactionaries in public office.

The real remedy, he insisted, is still adherence to "the well-tested policy of 'elect your friends and punish your enemies,' but it should REPEALS RACIAL RULE

New York City-The Brotherion's special conference that the hood of Railway and Steamship Taft-Hartley law, as vicious as Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express it is, cannot destroy the labor and Station Employes, AFL, has repealed regulations restricting On the contrary, he predicted, Negroes to membership in local t will stimulate the labor or- auxiliary lodges, Col. Charles Garganizations to greater effort and side, chairman of the State Commake the labor movement more mision Against Discrimination. militant than it has been in years. reported. New rules approved at the brotherhood's convention in Cincinnati last May abolish all racial rules in local membership.

> tions, but with more hard work than ever before.

"We must determine that from now until 1948," he said, "every rah, Johnson, Frazier and others agency we can employ-among fighting to liberalize the Repub- our own members, among farmlican party, we had an excellent ers, small business men and rightchance to succeed in that under- thinking people generally-will be used to consolidate the real spirit of America and render a smashing verdict at the polls in 1948, so there can be no question as to what real mandate the American people have given their Congress."

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