

Calls On Members To Support Chest Drive

Washington.—President William Green called on AFL members and their friends "to extend their fullest support to the Community Chest drives" for 1949.

Mr. Green made the appeal in the nation-wide community chest show staged by the Columbia Broadcasting System. Lionel Barrymore, Edward Arnold and other stars of the entertainment world participated in the program.

"The health and welfare of all people in this nation is a primary concern of the American Federation of Labor and its membership," Mr. Green said. The Red Feather agencies supported by Community Chests are a living expression of the traditional American generosity and our interest in the health and welfare of our fellow citizens.

"I take particular pleasure in endorsing the Community Chest campaigns because through their policy of federated giving they succeed in diminishing the multiplicity of time-consuming appeals to the American public. Secondly, in having representatives from labor, management, and the professions serve on the boards and committees of the Community Chests and their participating Red Feather agencies, they are a living expression of the traditional American generosity and our nation cooperating to serve all the people.

"I sincerely hope this year's campaign launched by the Community Chests and Councils of America will meet with a full measure of success. I respectfully call upon labor and labor's friends everywhere to extend their fullest support to the Community Chest drives."

THANKS AFL FOR AID

St. Paul.—Eiler Jensen, president of the Danish Trades Union Congress, told the 68th convention that trade unions in the Scandinavian countries think and feel the same way as the AFL. He thanked the AFL for its support of Marshall Plan aid for Denmark and other European countries.

Randolph Presents Anti-Bias Award to Green



President A. Philip Randolph of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters presents award to AFL President William Green in honor of his long fight against discrimination because of race, creed, color or national origin. Occasion was highlight of the AFL's 68th convention at St. Paul. President Lee W. Minton of Glass Bottle Blowers Association watches.

AFL Extends Backing To British Labor

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said. "Those who held that view in 1914 and 1949 lived to regret their error."

Robert Rinton, fraternal delegate from the Canadian Trades and

Labor Congress, said that his organization is again urging on its government "the early institution of a complete cradle-to-the-grave social security scheme" and a national health service.

"We want this to be established on a contributory basis so that everyone will feel that he has a

ANTI-LABOR WEEKLY URGES BUSINESS TO USE STRIKES TO SELL PUBLIC AGAINST UNION

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dressed the obvious imbalance which existed between the bargaining power of unions and managements." In that same editorial it showed four ways that the T-H law could wipe out the trade union movement.

"These are the provisions," said Business Week, "which could do it: (1) picketing can be restrained by injunction; (2) employers can

petition for a collective bargaining election; (3) strikers can be held ineligible to vote—while the strike replacements (the scabs—editor) cast the only ballots; (4) if the outcome of this is a 'no-union' vote, the government must certify and enforce it.

"Any time there is a surplus labor pool from which an employer can hire at least token strike replacements, these four provisions linked together, presumably can destroy a union."

And having carefully forgotten what it said so well 10 months ago, Business Week sounds the campaign challenge for 1953's Congressional elections:

"Industry-wide bargaining won't be abolished by wishful thinking. Action is needed. The first step is to condition public thinking."

There's the propaganda blueprint for American industry to follow:

"It is up to the businessman to see that the 'educational opportunities' which the current crops of strikes provide, are fully realized. Employers—not only in coal and steel, but in every line—have an important responsibility to their own companies and to their country in this regard.

"If industry gets the facts across to its own employees and to its communities, these strikes may be a turning point. Every citizen should be made to feel his own great stake in management's re-

ELECTRICAL WORKERS STUDY RESOLUTIONS



J. Scott Milne (left), secretary-treasurer, and Dan W. Tracy, president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers and AFL vice president, study resolutions at St. Paul convention.

fusal to go on appeasing labor bosses and in putting an end to industry-wide dictation by monopolistic labor leaders."

Can anyone doubt today what is the objective of American reaction when a responsible industry spokes-

man admits that the T-H law can wipe out American labor and, nevertheless, argues it doesn't go far enough?

Obviously, the fight for a free American labor movement has just begun.

Even So

"There isn't so much difference between a man's wants and a woman's wants," declared Mrs. Smith.

"Oh, yes, there is," insisted Mr. Smith. "A man wants all he can get."

"Yes?" said Mrs. Smith, waiting.

"And a woman," continued Mr. Smith, "wants everything she can't get."

Green Praises Hoffman for ECA Job



AFL President William Green (left) tells Paul G. Hoffman what a good job he is doing as administrator of the Economic Cooperation Administration. Introducing Mr. Hoffman at the St. Paul convention, Mr. Green said his agency is doing more than any other government agency to establish international peace and security.

Officials Greet Each Other at Dinner



AFL Vice-President Matthew Woll (left) and J. Scott Milne, secretary-treasurer of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, shake hands at one of many dinners held during St. Paul convention by local unions.

HAVE THEY CAUGHT THE SECRET OF AMERICA'S GREATNESS?

Yes, each one is right about the U.S. Way... but only partly right at best!

Quotes from the portraits:

- "It's our government of the people by the people for the people"
- "Above everything it's aimed for individual initiative and enterprise"
- "It's our right to choose the work we like"
- "It's the machine which multiplies production"
- "More than machines it's our philosophy of more goods of better quality at lower costs plus higher wages"
- "Free markets and competition made America"
- "It's lower-tax and our ability to invest things"
- "It's labor's right to organize and bargain with its employers"
- "It's our willingness to invest money in new undertakings"

Did you ever stop to think that there never has been—and probably never will be—another country just like America, or as strong as America? And have you ever noticed that—even here—there is seldom agreement as to why America is strong? What is the answer?

The answer seems to be that *no one quality* ever completely describes or defines America. We're strong because we enjoy the most unique combination of qualities that keep a nation strong and productive of any country on earth.

But we have only just begun. We still have our faults which we'll have to correct. We still have

sharp ups and downs in prices and jobs. Yet our system has brought more benefits to more people than any other system ever devised.

We can overcome these faults, go on to greater heights—if we all pull together to produce more and more for every hour we work. Teamwork to produce better has usually brought us higher wages, shorter hours, better quality and more happiness for everyone.

The U. S. Way can mean a better way of life for all of us. Guard it—improve it. It's *your* future.

**THE BETTER WE PRODUCE
THE BETTER WE LIVE**

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