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Senate Committee To Investigate Defeats Of Sens. Graham-Pepper

Washington. — Sen. Guy Gillette, chairman of the Senate subcommittee policing this year's senatorial elections, will investigate the races in Florida where Sen. Claude Pepper was defeated and in North Carolina where Sen. Frank P. Graham was beaten on June 24.

Sen. Gillette said he will send investigators also into Pennsylvania, Illinois and South Carolina where other Fair Deal supporters and incumbents are running for re-election against big-spending reactionaries.

Twice previously the U. S. Senate has refused to seat men elected to that body for excessive campaign expenditures.

Phenomenal sums were spent to defeat Pepper and Graham and are being poured into Pennsylvania, Illinois, South Carolina against Sens. Francis J. Myers, Scott Lucas and Olin D. Johnston, and in California and other states to beat liberal nominees.

Big money, the racial issue, and a decline in liberal votes caused Sen. Graham's upset in North Carolina.

The senator led a 3-man field by more than 50,000 votes in the first primary and failed of nomination then only by lacking 5,600 votes of a clear majority. He was forced into a run-off with Willis Smith, former president

Seen In ILGWU Film



New York.—AFL President William Green and President David Dubinsky of the International Ladies Garment Workers appear for a few moments at end of the ILGWU's sock film, "With These Hands." Above President Green's head is a photograph of Samuel Gompers, founder and first president of the AFL. Above Mr. Dubinsky is the original AFL charter granted to the ILGWU.

of the American Bar Association, whose supporters stooped to a smear-Graham campaign hideous to behold.

Mr. Smith won by more than 20,000 votes.

Labor-liberal votes for Senator Graham stayed home, an analysis showed.

The senator received 303,000 votes in the first primary and held a 50,000 plurality. In the runoff, his total dropped to 251,000 while Mr. Smith picked up 25,000 votes. About 75,000 Graham voters failed to go to the polls.

Which proves again that register and vote is the only way to win an election. More work must be done in that direction at once in every state if a liberal Congress is to be elected.

Labor's goal this year was to hold all the anti-Taft-Hartley seats and pick up five more to assure a repeal bill passing the Senate. So far labor has failed to hold its own and the net loss is two friends of the people.

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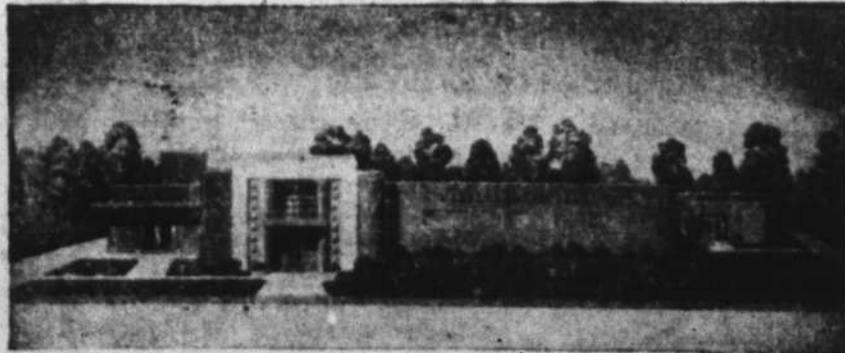
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