Labor Backs Havenner

End of Ross's Rule in City Hall Predicted

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On the Labor front, the campaign to elect Frank R. Havenner turned the right of way over all political issues. The Labor unions reported their determination to elect a Labor-Federal City Administration and predict a solid Labor vote for Frank Havenner.

"Labor goes to the polls fighting not because of the contemptible attacks made on organized Labor, but for the protection of the rights of the citizen and the worker," Senator John F. Stanly, president of the San Francisco Federal Labor Council and chairman of the Havenner campaign committee, said.

"We have been so viciously attacked by the campaign organizers of the present Mayor that there is now no question in anybody's mind that the present city administration is definitely hostile to Labor. We suffer this kind of abuse from anti-Labor forces but we are not going to take it from the Mayor of this city. Certainly his prestige as an agent of good will is not being enhanced by the present name calling of responsible members of organized Labor.

The Unions Labor Party now is endorsing every member of organized Labor in this city being circulated in behalf of Frank Havenner. Campaign activities of the Unions Labor Party are being directed by the following committee: Daniel C. Murphy, Alexander Waterman, Henry Holtsclaw, James J. McSween, Daniel Del Carlo, Noel G. Boucher, John F. Stanly, James E. Leonard, Elmer A. Krum, Margaret Wert, Bert De La Ross, Fred Holtsclaw, Robert Gertsch, Fred Shew and Joe Curran, head of the District Councils of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific.

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The chief demand of the Maritime Federation, as the time draws near to open war, is the recognition of the present Mayor that Labor is a willing ally in the present world war. Labor has been and will continue to be a supporter of the war effort. Labor and the government must work together in the interests of the country.

Labor's objectives are the maintenance of non-union seamen's certificates for all seamen, the maintenance of the non-union seamen's system, and the maintenance of the non-union seamen's union. Labor's main objective is to maintain the non-union seamen's system, and to maintain the non-union seamen's union.

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WAR PLANS

When District Council No. 2 of the Maritime Federation charged last week that "there are open and hidden forces attempting to drag our country into war so as to again fill the coffers with profits made at the expense of the misery and lives of millions of workers," it wasn't talking through its hat.

That the monopolists and profiteers want to drag us into war is being charged daily by American labor organizations. Maybe at first glance it's a little hard to believe, a little hard to see.

We're plugging to drag us into war, for the most part. But it breaks through the misname of 'peace' and patriotism talk here and there.

Let's take a look at a few of the pieces. First, notice what the usually right Pearson and Allen say in their column, "The Washington Merry-Go-Round":

"If refusal to call off a strike is the text of the advertisement from "The Personnel Journal," ("the magazine of Labor Relations and Personnel Practices") published by the Personnel Research Federation, Inc., of New York City. It's an 'association of industrial companies.'

"In the industrial boom preceding the last World War, the most immediate and serious developments in the labor situation were the abnormally rapid increase in wages, and the great numbers involved.

"If the semi-dictatorial super-government the army has devised to run the country in case of war, still is only a paper plan, Congress will want to see it put into effect."

"Meanwhile one key feature of the plan already has been set in motion. That's the congressional approval. This is the ground-work for mobilizing the Nation's industry for war production.

"Today, more than 10,000 plants have secret orders for military products, and another 10,000 are being surveyed for the same purpose. The Department of Labor has an index of thousands of other factories that could be used in a pinch."

"So much for that. Now let's turn to the industrialists. Just last week, the right Pearson and Allen say:

"The war boom continues, the Maritime Commission continues, the Bureau has revived its own 'hiring halls' to recruit non-union workers in accordance with which you will be seeking out during the coming year:"

"How can high-grade semi-skilled workers be trained to do skilled work?"

"How can this be done without arousing the antagonism of union labor?"

"Will unions be likely to accept a war bonus, tied to the cost of living, or use it to increase in wages?"

"Will you adapt your labor practices, during a war boom, to present hours limitation laws?"

"What sort of work is your profit motive, does your company lack industrial experience, how can you best select those with skill?"

"What can the Wilson Administration do to aid business in adjusting itself to industrial discipline? What special methods can you use to adapt business to the spirit of industrial discipline?"

WEL! Nobody needs to explain all that means. Now let's glance back at things that happened during the last war.

As the one example, the United Mine Workers signed a contract in October, 1917, for the duration of the war. The war boom struck full blast. Mine profits, said William B. Mack, President, grew to about $2 billion from 1913 to 1917.

When John L. Lewis issued a strike call, President Wilson demanded that the strike be called off. The miners refused. All of which sums up to the point that labor's biggest job right now is to keep America out of the war and guard the civil rights of the American people.

That means quick and determined action against ANY infringement of civil rights. As our cartoon points out, the Tories won't stop. From abolishing left wing parties, they will move to liberals, to organized labor, to the New Deal, and to Bitter Cans. Let's start stopping them now.

CHARTING THEIR COURSE

Maritime Commission

Against Commission

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the Maritime Commission helps them.

"The operators say that the operators to try to avoid paying war risk compensation and insurance;" it says. "We can expect them to try and get crews to take risks so long as the operators make money,"

"But there are some things we have a right not to expect. And one of them is that the supposed neutral Maritime Commission, established primarily to build up the merchant marine, should sear upon the war 'which is considered too dangerous for the maritime operators to undertake' the organizational efforts of the seamen."

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(2) That the Commission caused the recognition vote of seamen to be taken illegally.

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Defend Civil Liberties,
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Dr. Vance Simonton, labor-endorsed candidate for the Board of Supervisors, stands four-square for the protection of civil liberties and labor’s right to organize and bargain collectively.

In a statement to the Voice, Dr. Simonton gave his backing to ACA members on strike against Western Union.

“I believe that such tactics as those employed by the Western Union in hiding behind a company union are subversive, productive of hostilities, and not in the interests of industry or business,” Dr. Simonton declared.

“I believe the wages, hours and working conditions of labor and fair relations between employer and worker are the measure of our democracy and the guarantee of our civil liberties.”

These two can be brought together. Every effort on the part of the people to accomplish this is opposed by reactionaries. We are no longer interested in their negative criticism, but demand action to provide a medium for bringing our potential wealth and our people together. We know it can be done.”

MFP Council For O’Grady

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Sea Unions Condemn Dies

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dying to negotiate its 1940 contract.

In a statement which Dies would not allow Curran to read, the labor leader pointed out that the committee was playing the employers’ games by trying to make a union and its democratically elected leaders. Californians who remember Mr. Dies’ efforts to get Governor O’Grady’s approval by labeling him as a “Red” on the eve of last year’s election, should no further tip-off as to Dies’ real errand on the Coast.

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