

LEGISLATIVE NOTES

Minimum Wages

It's the same story as we go to press this week, the Rumford minimum wage bills (*AB 862 and 864) are being heard in the Assembly Committee on Industrial Relations.

Last week the committee only had time to hear a legal presentation of the bills before time ran out. The reason is that *AB 425 (see lead story) was also on calendar, and it was a hot one.

The continued hearing of minimum wage legislation this week is on the economic aspects. We hope that News-letter will be able to report clearance for floor action next week.

First Hurdle for Two More

Last Thursday the lower house Industrial Relations Committee gave clearance for two additional Federation-sponsored bills, but both carry implied appropriations and they have been referred to Ways and Means. They include:

*AB 683 (Rumford, D.) extending the minimum wage jurisdiction of the state Industrial Welfare Commission to cover male minors between 18 and 21. As one might guess growers are more than a little bit unhappy about this one. But it has a long, long way to go!

*AB 1222 (O'Connell, D.), permitting the appointment by the State Board of Industrial Safety of an attorney and legal assistants.

Professional Strikebreakers

*AB 428 (Burton, D.) is still in subcommittee of Industrial Relations. An attempt to hold hearings on it this Wednesday didn't get very far because

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TRADE DISPUTES REGULATION ACT REACHES ASSEMBLY FLOOR

The first piece of major labor legislation sponsored by the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO, at the 1961 session of the legislature has reached the floor of the Assembly.

The lower house committee on Industrial Relations has given a "do pass" recommendation to *AB 425 (Burton, D.) which would clarify present law and prevent the abuse of the injunctive process in labor disputes, repeal the so-called anti-labor jurisdictional strike act, and remove the unconstitutional "hot cargo" from the Labor Code.

Committee clearance was won by a close 6 to 5 vote. At the present time the measure is on the Assembly "inactive file", but floor consideration is expected in the near future.

The committee vote saw the following alignment of legislators: **Voting for** — Elliott (D), George Brown (D), Mills (D), Knox (D), Hicks (D), and Gaffney (D). **Voting against** — Cusanovich (R), Leggett (D), Levering (R), Reagan (R), and Shell (R).

Provisions of the bill restricting the use of injunctions are designed to insure that equitable relief will be applied in labor disputes just as it is ap-

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March Jobless Figure In State 8.3 Percent

A seasonal pickup in jobs last month cut the unemployment rate by 22,000, but "the drop was less than half what is expected in a prosperous year."

This is the substance of the latest jobs report issued by the Department of Employment and Industrial Relations.

The 22,000 drop reduced the jobless count in California from the high of 562,000 recorded in February to 540,000 in March.

The unemployed comprised 8.3 percent of the labor force in March, only slightly lower proportion than the February rate of 8.6 percent, but substan-

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FAIR HOUSING BILL SMOKES OUT REALTORS' OPPOSITION

The Hawkins fair housing bill, AB 801, came under attack by the real estate lobby this week as supporters of the anti-discrimination measure began pouring into Sacramento for a three-day conference designed to give the Hawkins bill and other civil rights measures before the state legislature a needed assist.

The opposition of the realtors was finally brought out into the open on Monday as this key civil rights bill of the 1961 session went through its second round of committee debate in the Assembly before the Ways and Means Committee.

Realtors, who prior to this time had been fighting AB 801 behind the scenes, declared themselves defenders of the constitution. Charging abridgment of mythical "freedoms" of private property owners, they asked the legislature to "protect the majority from the minority."

Under AB 801, present prohibitions

against discrimination in publically assisted housing would be extended to the sale and rental of all private housing except single unit dwellings occupied by owners.

The bill also would provide for effective enforcement of the ban by bringing housing discrimination under the jurisdiction of the state Fair Employment Practices Commission.

State AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thos. L. Pitts appeared before the Ways

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HOW DEEP IS THE RECESSION?

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg recently gave this reasoned estimate of the serious problem facing the nation:

"If we provide jobs for those now without work, provide jobs for those entering the labor force, provide jobs for those displaced by technological change, provide full employment for those now working part time involuntarily — we will have to create over seven million new jobs in order to hold unemployment down to 4 percent, and 10½ million jobs to reach full employment."

This would require a \$60,000,-000,000 increase in our national production — an effort of wartime magnitude, according to Goldberg.

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some legislative counsel's opinions were presented to the subcommittee just prior to the meeting, and it was decided that "study" was needed for two weeks.

Private Employment Agencies

The Federation's bill (*AB 552) to place a 10 percent limit on private employment agency fees is fast becoming an orphan — by our choice. It has already been amended to exempt nurses registries and labor contractors from the present Labor Code prohibition against charging applicants registration fees.

It was announced this week in committee that there would be another amendment — this one to increase the fee limitation from 10 to 40 percent, all in the name of protecting the "legitimate agencies."

Housing and Water

Another Federation bill had to be dropped — *AB 1142 (Cameron, D.) establishing a California Mortgage Authority to encourage the construction of housing for moderate income families. This agency would have been dependent for mortgage funds from the sale of revenue bonds, but without any assets to start with there would be no way to market the revenue bonds.

This is just another way of saying that it would be necessary to use "general obligation" bonds of the state instead of "revenue bonds" of the proposed mortgage authority. Such use of the state's credit would be highly desirable, but unfortunately it isn't available for this kind of a social purpose. The landed monopolist in the state have already won a higher priority when the voters last November approved the water bonds.

As Newsletter has pointed out previously, there is an avenue open to the state to relieve this deplorable situation and free some of the state's credit to meet other pressing social needs. A good portion of the state water program could be shifted to the federal government where it belongs by accepting the Kennedy Administration's helping hand that has been extended to the state. But this means protections for the public against monopoly and speculation, and the big land holders don't want to let the state off the hook. They seem to like the idea of using the state's credit for their own benefit and enrichment.

All this was brought out before the Assembly Committee on Water this week when the Federation pressed for

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COMMITTEE HEARINGS

Within the limits of this weekly publication, Newsletter will attempt to inform affiliates of important measures scheduled for hearing under a three-day "hearing notice" required by the legislature.

To be on the safe side, as bill digests are carried in Newsletter, affiliates should drop a note to committee chairmen requesting notice of hearings on bills of interest. Write the committee chairmen, c/o State Capitol, Sacramento. Bill digests carry the committee to which a bill has been referred.

Assembly

Tuesday, April 18th

Fish and Game, 3:45 PM, Room 5168

AB 1313 (Thomas) Sardines. **Good**

SB 518 (Farr) Trawl nets. **Good**

AB 597 (O'Connell) Trammel nets. **Good**

SB 211 (Slattery) Salmon season. **Good**

Governmental Efficiency and Economy, 3:45 PM, Room 2170

***AB 701 (Gaffney)** Public works contracts and sub-contracts. **Good**

AB 1396 (Bradley) Repeals state FEP law. **Bad**

AB 2169 (Leggett) Contractors licensing law —limitations. **Bad**

AB 1610-11 (O'Connell) Membership on board of cosmetology and examination requirements. **Watch**

AB 1612 (O'Connell) Exempts cosmetology schools from supplying tools for students. **Bad**

AB 2133 (Hanna) Exemptions from contracting law. **Good**

AB 2134 (Hanna) Licensing application for contractors after suspension. **Good**

AB 1297 (Pattee) Limitations on barber colleges. **Good**

AB 1372 (Elliott) Replacement housing for low and middle income families in redevelopment projects. **Good**

AB 2214 (DeLotto) Fire extinguishers and appliances. **Bad**

AB 1364 (Knox) Unit price of packaged commodities not in uniform sizes. **Good**

AB 1397, 1398 (Bradley) Eliminates office of Consumer Council and economic development agencies. **Bad**

Natural Resources, 1:30 PM, Room 2196

AB 2241 (Hanna) Cancellation of contracts on public works. **Good**

Water, 1:30 PM, Room 4202

AB 2224 (Garrigus) Acreage limitation by crops. **Watch**

Wednesday, April 19th

Education, 3:45 PM, Room 4202

SB 57 (Fisher) Credential revision bill—subject matter emphasis in training of teachers. **Good**

AB 1772, 1773 (Bee) CTA sponsored bills on teaching credential revision. **Bad**

Elections and reapportionment, 1:30 PM, Room 2170

AB 2188 (Busterud) Permits voters to vote on either party ballot in primary. **Bad**

AB 2266 (Mills) Appointment of voter registrars. **Good**

SB 121 (Rodda) Appointment of voter registrars. **Good**

AB 606 (Burton) Extend registration period before elections. **Good**

AB 617 (Schrade) Stub for registered voters. **Good**

AB 1676 and 1677 (Francis) Filing of campaign statements. **Good**

AB 1841 (Busterud) Requires party affiliation of person registering to vote to be written in his own hand writing. **Bad**

Judiciary, 2:30 PM, Room 4164

AB 1383 (Munnell) Administration of estates. **Good**

AB 1860 (Waldie) Prohibits discrimination of real estate property—redevelopment projects. **Good**

Livestock and Dairies, on adjournment of agriculture, Room 4202

AB 2237 (Mills) California grown poultry. **Good**

Public Health, 1:30 PM, Room 5168

SB 597 (Thompson) Qualifications for licensing of barbers. **Watch**

SB 598 (Thompson) Barber colleges—increase in size of change of location. **Good**

SB 601 (Thompson) Advertising by barbers. **Watch**

AB 1266 (Cunningham) Construction of auto courts, resorts and motels. **Good**

AB 1626 (Hegland) Frozen food locker plants —scope. **Watch**

AB 1658 (Pattee) Schools of cosmetology. **Watch**

AB 2051 (Busterud) Relocation of displaced in redevelopment projects. **Good**

AB 2026 (Grant) Recreational trailer parks. **Watch**

Thursday, April 20th

Industrial Relations, 3:45 PM, Room 5168

Sub-committee report on *AB 428 (Burton) Professional strike breaker bill. **Good**

***AB 401 (Hicks)** Public policy in trade disputes. **Good**

***AB 402 (Hicks)** Repeal unconstitutional hot cargo act. **Good**

***AB 403 (Hicks)** Repeal so-called jurisdictional strike act. **Good**

***AB 406 (Hicks)** Representation machinery in intra-state commerce. **Good**

***AB 700 (Gaffney)** Safety of employment on construction job sites. **Good**

AB 1788 (Thomas) Payroll deductions for union membership—public agencies. **Good**

AB 2010 (Gaffney) Marine industrial safety. **Good**

AB 2209 (Geo. Wilson) Day of rest law amendment. **Watch**

AB 427, 1978 (Burton, Unruh) Prohibit discrimination in employment because of age. **Good**

Municipal and County Government, 1:30 PM, Room 2170

SB 786 (Fisher) County employees retirement —increase maximum retirement benefit for service to 75%. **Good**

Revenue and Taxation, 3:45 PM, Room 2170

AB 1769 (DeLotto) Prohibit retailer chiseling in charging of sales tax. **Good**

AB 818 (Marks) Makes cigarette tax deductible as consumer tax in filing income tax rate. **Watch**

Monday, April 24th

Civil Service and State Personnel, 3:45 PM, Room 4168

SB 694 (Holmdahl) State employees retirement system safety members. **Good**

Constitutional Amendments, 1:30 PM, Room 4164

ACA 43 (Kilpatrick) Permits property tax assessment against appreciated land values only. **Good**

Criminal Procedures, 3:45 PM, Room 5168

AB 78 (Francis) Obscenity literature—abridges civil rights. **Bad**

Education, 3:45 PM, Room 2170

AB 2268 (Casey) Employment of classified school employees. **Watch**

Transportation and Commerce, 1:30 PM, Room 5168

AB 2338, 2339 (Cologne) Farm labor busses and trucks, standards. **Bad**

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DIGEST OF BILLS

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AG Agriculture
AL Alcoholic Beverages
BC Barbers and Cosmetologists
CR Civil Rights & Civil Liberties
CW Construction & Construction Workers
DI Unemployment Disability Insurance
EA Employment Agencies, Private
EL Elections
FF Fire Fighters
FI Fishing
FL Farm Labor

HA Harbors
HO Housing
IN Insurance (Including Health & Welfare)
IS Industrial Safety
LC Labor Code Changes, General
LI Liens, Attachments & Writs of Execution
LU Labor Unions
MI Miscellaneous
MU Musicians
MV Motor Vehicles
NT Newspapers & Television
OA Outdoor Advertising
PE Public Employees

PH Public Health
PL Prison Labor
PR Printing
RE Recreation
RW Railroad Workers
SC Schools (Including Teachers)
SL State and Local Government
SW Social Welfare
TA Taxation
UI Unemployment Insurance
VT Vocational Training
WC Workmen's Compensation
WP Water and Power

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No bill may be taken up until 30 days after date of introduction indicated in Digest, except by $\frac{3}{4}$ vote.

ASSEMBLY BILLS

AMENDED BILLS

AB 575 (Winton) As amended in Senate, 4-6-61, requires members of State Board of Education to be actively engaged in education. **SC—Bad**
AB 1706 (Bradley) As amended in Assembly 4-3-61, places limitations on the ability of redevelopment agencies to function. **HO—Bad**

NEW BILLS

AB 2449 Winton (Education) Makes special provision for contracting law for State Colleges, thus deleting them from State contracting law. Projects under \$20,000 may be done by forced account. Sets up provisions for advertising for bids. Provides that, if after bids have been submitted, the trustees may reject all bids and do the project by forced labor, if it is in the public interest. Makes other provisions for default of contractors, relief of bidders etc. March 30. **CW—Bad**
AB 2468 Bane (Ind.R.) Provides that employers shall permit employees to take paid daily rest periods of 10 minutes per 4 hours' work. April 4. **LC—Watch**
AB 2474 Burton (Ind.R.) Provides that no employer shall require an employee operating a hat check stand or similar concession for the employer to return gratuities received in the operation of the concession. April 4. **LC—Good**
AB 2477 Hanna (G.E. & E.) Provides that a qualifying partner or responsible natural person may engage in structural pest control on behalf of the partnership so long as he remains in such capacity for the partnership, rather than so long as he remains a partner thereof. Authorizes the Structural Pest Control Board to renew a license without the applicant filing written evidence of an insurance policy or bond if he certifies under penalty of perjury that he does not intend to engage during the ensuing license year in any practice for which a license is required. April 4. **CW—Watch**
AB 2482 Waldie (Fin. & Ins.) Makes provisions regarding liberal construction of workmen's compensation and industrial safety provisions of Labor Code specifically applicable to the Industrial Accident Commission and its referees. Makes doctrine of judicial notice specifically applicable to workmen's compensation and industrial safety proceedings. April 4. **WC—Good**
AB 2487 Bane (Pub.H.) Requires an applicant enrolling in a barber college to pay an enrollment fee of five dollars. April 4. **BC—Watch**
AB 2493 Beaver (P.U. & C.) Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority. Provides that the State Conciliation Service shall not entertain any petition with respect to a unit for which a collective bargaining agent has previously been certified, unless such petition is supported by current authorizations signed by not less than 50 percent of the employees in the unit. Provides a procedure to settle disputes between a union seeking representation and a union which represents or has represented the employees. April 4. **LU, PE—Watch**
AB 2497 Bagley (Trans. & C.) Provides that the Department of Motor Vehicles shall issue a special driver's license to any person convicted of a first offense drunk driving violation if the person's employment requires him to drive a motor vehicle. Limits the validity of such license to driving in the course of employment only and its term to the period of suspension or until the revocation is terminated. April 4. **MV—Good**
AB 2503 Casey (Agr.) Agricultural labor. Creates the California Agricultural Labor Resources Committee, to be comprised of 13 persons appointed by the Governor with the advice and consent of the Senate selected from various specified areas of interest, including labor, and two members of the Legislature serving and participating as an interim committee, and requires the committee to conduct studies and programs on all matters relating to the problems of agricultural labor. Appropriates an unspecified amount from the General Fund in the State Treasury to support the committee. April 4. **FL—Good**
AB 2504 Casey (Ed.) County school tax. Establishes a program whereby a county may, by vote of electors, adopt a county tax plan to provide for levy and collection of taxes on countywide basis for support of the elemen-

tary schools and high schools maintained by school districts situated in the county. Authorizes plan to be initiated by action of county board of education or governing boards of districts having a majority of pupils of county enrolled. Prescribes procedure for conduct of elections, general content of plan, formulas for reduction of applicable school district tax rates in county, formulas for computation of distributions to school districts, and related matters. April 4. **SC—Watch**

AB 2529 Wolfrum (Ind.R.) Firefighters representation. Specifies that no governing body has to deal with more than one employee organization representing firefighters provided that one organization has by election been selected by the firefighters to represent them. Provides for the holding of representation elections by the governing body to determine which organization the firefighters wish to have represent them. April 7. **FF—Watch**
AB 2531 Cunningham (P.U. & C.) Regulation of public utilities and related businesses. Revises and repeals various sections relating to the regulation, rights and obligations of public utilities and related businesses, including certain definitions, fixing of rates, hearings on rates, certificates of public convenience and necessity for highway common carriers and petroleum irregular route carriers, exemptions under the Highway Carriers' Act, highway contract carrier and radial highway common carrier permits, and suspension or revocation of permits. April 7. **RW—Watch**
AB 2535 Britschgi (L. & D.) Eggs. Provides that eggs which are more than 14 days old or are below the quality of grade A, may not be sold as "fresh eggs," "ranch eggs," or "farm eggs" or represented as being fresh eggs. April 7. **PH—Watch**
AB 2541 Carrell (Jud.) Privileged communications. Extends to reporters and other persons connected with newsmagazines, newsreels, television news syndicates, press associations, wire services, and radio and television stations, the privilege given to newspaper owners and reporters to keep secret their source of news information. April 10. **NT—Good**
AB 2542 Don A. Allen (Fin. & Ins.) Unemployment benefits. Exempts from claims of creditors, and prohibits assignment, release, or commutation of, payments to an individual under a plan or system established by an employer for the purpose of supplementing unemployment compensation benefits. April 10. **UI—Good**
AB 2545 Lanterman (G.E. & E.) Release of information by state agencies. Requires the head of any state agency, or the chairman if the agency is a board or commission, to furnish to news media, on request, any information concerning the agency other than that declared by statute to be confidential. April 10. **MI—Watch**
AB 2550 Grant (Pub.H.) Gas appliances and vents. Requires that all gas appliances be approved by an approved agency rather than by a nationally recognized testing agency. Exempts from vent requirements gas dryers approved for unvented use, changes the height requirement for vents, and provides that approved gas heaters designed for unvented use may be used without vents in buildings equipped with unvented heaters on September 22, 1951. Requires that approved unvented heater have an automatic shut-off pilot and an automatic temperature regulator which may be manually set. Requires the removal of all unapproved heaters or hazardous appliances, makes it unlawful to sell unapproved heaters, and provides for local enforcement. Requires that every gas heater have seal of approval of the approved agency. April 10. **CW-PH—Bad**
AB 2556 Winton (G.O.) Retirement Review Board. Creates a retirement Review Board of Director of Finance, Legislative Analyst, Attorney General to investigate and review the public retirement systems of the State and to report thereon to the Legislature by 30th calendar day of the 1963 Regular Session as to actuarial condition and fiscal impact on public funds and other information, and to report also on necessity for permanent review board to advise Legislature as to such systems. Provides for two members of Senate appointed by Rules Committee and two Members of Assembly appointed by Speaker to constitute interim committee and to participate in affairs of board to extent not incompatible with positions as legislators.

Creates advisory committee of 11 members composed of representatives of various retirement systems and others interested in or connected with retirement matters, to gather information for board and render other assistance. Appropriates \$25,000 for the next two fiscal years for expenses under act. Act to go out of effect 91st day following adjournment of 1963 Regular Session. April 10. PE—Watch

AB 2564 Casey (Ed.) Revises required course of study for elementary schools to require English and foreign language instead of language study, and to require natural history or science. Deletes requirement for training in healthful living and specification that civics include Declaration of Independence and Constitution of the United States. Prescribes required course of study for secondary schools exclusive of grades 13 and 14, to include four years of English, basic course of reading, and four years of history including American History and History of Western Civilization. April 11. SC—Watch

AB 2569 Knox (Ind.R.) Payment of wages. Provides that employers who supply temporary office help shall be deemed to have made immediate payment as required by code if payment is made regularly each week and within 72 hours, excluding Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, from the time the employee's time sheet is received. April 11. LC—Bad

AB 2571 Burton (G.E. & E.) Fair employment practices. Amends various secs., Lab.C. Adds provisions into the F.E.P. Act against discriminating on the basis of sex. April 11. LC—Watch

AB 2576 Bruce F. Allen (Ed.) Requires State Board of Education to revoke or suspend a life diploma, document, or credential issued to a person who

violates provisions relating to membership in the Communist Party or appearance before legislative committees or before school district governing boards. April 11. SC—Bad

AB 2577 Bruce F. Allen (Ed.) Revocation of credentials. Requires State Board of Education to revoke the life diploma, document, or credential issued by the board, of any person who violates provisions relating to membership in the Communist Party or appearances before legislative committees or before school district governing boards. April 11. SC—Bad

AB 2578 Bruce F. Allen (Elec. & Reap.) Reapportionment. Provides that is Legislature and Reapportionment Commission fail to re-form lines for congressional, senatorial, and assembly districts, they shall remain the same. April 11. EL—Watch

AB 2583 George E. Brown (Fin. & Ins.) Workmen's compensation: insurance certificates and computations. Requires insurer to issue certificates for delivery to employees containing statements as to scope of coverage and related matters. Provides for use of "average weekly earnings" figure set forth in certificate where employment is for less than 30 hours weekly or where otherwise methods of determining average weekly earnings cannot fairly and reasonably be applied. April 11. WC—Watch

AB 2585 Meyers (C.S. & S.P.) Workmen's compensation. Includes State Police and State Harbor Police within those persons to whom certain presumptions concerning hernia, tuberculosis, heart trouble and pneumonia apply with respect to injuries on the job, and who are entitled to leave of absence with pay in lieu of temporary disability payments when disabled on the job. April 11. WC—Watch

SENATE BILLS

AMENDED BILLS

SB 725 (Burns) As Amended in Senate 4-6-61, increases salaries of IAC members from \$15,000 to \$17,500 per year. MI—Good

NEW BILLS

SB 1084 Miller (L.Gov.) Work upon county highways. Provides for work with estimated expense less than \$3,000, that board of supervisors may let contract covering both work and material, purchase material and let contract for doing work, or purchase materials and do work by day labor, without calling for bids. Provides, for any work done under supervision of county road commissioner, that material must be bought, and the contract let, to the lowest responsible bidder if the material is to be purchased and a contract let for the work, and that advertising for bids is not required if the material is to be purchased and the work done by day labor. March 29. CW—Watch

SB 1088 Miller (Ins. & F.I.) Incorporated insurers. Authorizes domestic life insurers to allocate to one or more separate accounts funds which are paid the company in connection with a pension, retirement or profit sharing plan and which are to be applied to purchase retirement benefits incidental thereto. Authorizes the insurer to manage the funds in such accounts without being subject to the limitations otherwise applicable to the management of funds received by insurers. Specifies that in managing such accounts, the insurer is not a trustee. Specifies that these provisions are not applicable to amounts contributed by persons presently entitled to retirement benefits under a plan nor to amounts which have been applied to the purchase of retirement benefits under the policies of the company. March 29. IN—Watch

SB 1100 Robert D. Williams (Soc. Wel.) Public assistance. Provides that the W. & I.C. shall consistently be interpreted with due regard for preservation of human values and the proper use of public funds. Provides that the provisions of this code be administered fairly and consistently, instead of fairly. Eliminates the requirement that the provisions of various aid programs be liberally construed. Also eliminates the requirement that the definition of terms as provided for in the aid to the disabled program be strictly construed. March 30. SW—Bad

SB 1107 Murdy (Lab.) Contracts against public policy. Makes declaration of public policy respecting right of individual workman to be free from interference, restraint or coercion by labor organizations or their agents. "Right to Work" bill. April 3. LU—Bad

SB 1123 Shaw (Ins. & F.I.) Requires savings and loan associations to adopt, print and make available to the public a schedule of charges charged, contracted for or received by an association in connection with the investigating, arranging, negotiating, procuring or making, servicing, collecting or enforcing of a loan and requires such schedules to be submitted to the Savings and Loan Commissioner for his approval. Directs the commissioner to approve only those schedules he finds to be fair, reasonable and not excessive. April 3. HO—Good

SB 1133 Short (Wat. Res.) Export of water from San Joaquin River. Declares state policy re maintenance of water quality in San Joaquin River between junction with Merced River and junction with Middle River and export of water therefrom. April 4. WP—Watch

SB 1152 Miller (Ed.) State colleges. Amends, adds, and repeals various secs., Ed.C. Revises provisions concerning powers of Trustees of State Colleges. Provides that provision vesting the trustees with general rule making power re state colleges shall be liberally construed to effectuate the purposes of the Donahoe Higher Education Act (Stats. 1960 (1st Ex. Sess.), Ch. 49). Allows trustees to delegate its powers to any officer, employee or committee. Makes provision requiring approval of the Governor and Director of Finance for traveling and expenses out of state inapplicable to trustees and their employees. Repeals provisions for joint meetings of trustees and representatives of individual state colleges. Repeals specific provisions relating to admission and exclusion of students, graduation and degrees. Repeals various other sections relating to specific powers or duties of trustees. April 5. SC—Watch

SB 1153 Miller (Ed.) State colleges. Revises provisions relating to powers and duties of the Trustees of State Colleges, making both substantive and non-substantive changes. Provides for tuition fees, student body organization fees, and other charges to be charged the students. Provides for control and expenditure of state college funds, and control of real property, by the trustees. Authorizes establishment of student housing facilities. Revises specific provisions relating to courses of study. Appropriates fees collected from students for support of the state colleges. April 5. SC—Watch

SB 1157 Miller (Ed.) State college personnel Requires the Trustees of the California State Colleges to provide by rule for the government of their appointees and employees, including terms, duties, appointment, classification, pay, leave of absence, tenure, vacation, layoff, dismissal, demotion, suspension and reinstatement, pursuant to Ch. 9 (commencing with Sec. 24201), Div. 18, Ed.C., re state college personnel and other applicable laws. Repeals provisions relating to sabbatical leaves of absence for state college employees. Deletes provision providing for appointment of nonacademic employees by trustees only upon the recommendation of the president of the college. Makes other changes including changes to conform the law to the provisions of the Donahoe Higher Education Act (Stats. 1960 (1st Ex. Sess.), Ch. 49). April 5. SC—Watch

SB 1185 Collier (Lab.) Workmen's compensation: liability for compensation of apprentices. Provides that school districts may pay compensation for apprentices injured while training under supervision of school district and that the employer of apprentices so injured shall be relieved of liability for compensation to the extent of the provision made by the school district. April 10. SC, WC—Watch

SCR 39 Farr (Trans.) Scenic highways. Requests collaborative studies and report, to be submitted not later than January 1, 1962, by Departments of Public Resources, Natural Resources, and Water Resources, and by State Office of Planning, on development of a statewide system of scenic highways, and requests agencies of State, counties, cities and federal government to co-operate and collaborate in making such studies. Requests Speaker of Assembly, and President pro Tempore of Senate to jointly appoint committee of seven persons from specified fields to act in advisory capacity to collaborating agencies, and to refer subject matter of resolution to appropriate interim committee study. March 21. OA, RE—Watch

COMMITTEE HEARINGS

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Tuesday, April 25th

Fish and Game, 3:45 PM, Room 5168

AB 1639 (Davis) Fish and game preservation fund. **Good**

AB 507 and 508 (Porter) Mackerel and sardines. **Bad**

SB 376 (J. Howard Williams) Salmon spawning areas. **Good**

Governmental Organization, 1:30 PM, Room 5168

AB 1806 (Burton) Parimutuel employees. **Good**

AB 887 (Bee) Alcoholic beverage licenses—prohibits renewal for nonpayment of wages. **Good**

AB 705-9 (Lanterman) Conflict of interest in Government. **Watch**

Governmental Efficiency and Economy, 3:45 PM, Room 2170

SB 213 (McCarthy) Regulation of outdoor advertising. **Watch**

AB 2358 (Belotti) Preference for California woods. **Good**

SB 457-476 (Gibson) Biennial license by various licensing boards. **Watch**

SB 603 (Bee) Inspectors hired by state board of Cosmetology. **Watch**

AB 1373 (Porter) Revise barber licensing fees. **Watch**

Senate

Tuesday, April 18th

Business and Professions, 1:00 PM, Room 3191

SB 822 (McCarthy) Subcontracting by general contractors. **Watch**

SB 823 (McCarthy) Bidding procedures for prime bidders in subcontracting on public works. **Watch**

SB 916 (McCarthy) Powers of review of decision of registrar of contractors. **Watch**

Judiciary, 7:30 PM, Room 4203

SB 81 (Regan) Registration of narcotic offenders — broad powers. **Bad**

Institutions, 10:00 AM, Room 2040

SB 212 (Stiern) Regional planning in hospital development. **Watch**

Transportation, 9:00 AM, Room 4203

AB 578 (Chas. H. Wilson) Parking district law of 1951. **Bad**

AB 580 (Chas. H. Wilson) Vehicle parking district law of 1943. **Bad**

AB 1526 (Dahl) Exemption from commercial vehicle weight fees. **Bad**

Wednesday, April 19th

Education, 9:30 AM, Room 4202

AB 2013 (Coolidge) Prices quoted by school text publishers. **Watch**

AB 443 (Porter) Reader assistance to teachers. **Watch**

SB 520 and 521 (Grunsky) College graduate fellowships and subsistence grants for scholarship award winners. **Good**

SB 698 (Shaw) UC deferred tuition payments. **Bad**

Governmental Efficiency, 9:30 AM, Room 4203

***AB 721 (Cameron)** Aged housing planning in redevelopment projects. **Good**

AB 1296 (Cameron) Hospital employees social welfare coverage. **Good**

SB 813 and 882 (Holmdahl) State economy policy and planning for full employment. **Good**

Insurance and Financial Institutions, 1:30 PM, Room 3191

SB 768 (Cobey) Credit sales regulations. **Good**

Social Welfare, 1:00 PM, Room 4040

SB 969, 975, 979, 980, 982, 984, 985 (Cobey) Revision of aid to needy children program. **Watch**

SB 972, 974 (Cobey) Restrict aid to needy children payments. **Bad**

SB 653, 654, 655, 801 (J. Howard Williams) Impair operation of aid to needy children program. **Bad**

SB 279 (Collier) Liberalize relatives responsibility provisions for aged and blind aid programs. **Good**

SB 935 (Collier) Increases OAS benefits by any amount of OASDI is increased by Congress in 1961. **Good**

Thursday, April 20th

Finance, 9:30 AM, Room 4203

SB 532 (Fisher) Day hospitals for mental health care. **Good**

Local Government, 1:15 PM, Room 4040

SB 828, 829 (McCarthy) School district contracts—construction work. **Bad**

AB 761, 762 (Wolfrum) Delegation of school district powers and school district contracts regarding lease of textbooks. **Bad**

AB 880 (Winton) Protection of teachers and school district employees who appear before county or district boards of education. **Good**

AB 441 (Reagan) Hamper redevelopment agencies. **Bad**

AB 193 (Hegland) Emergency construction work by counties. **Bad**

AB 1355 (Bradley) Formation of fire protection districts. **Watch**

Public Health and Safety, 1:30 PM, Room 2040

AB 805 (Knox) Storage of explosives. **Good**

SB 881 (Farr) Operation of equipment of ambulances—CHP enforcement. **Watch**

Friday, April 21st

Public Utilities, 1:00 PM, Room 4040

SB 643 (Dolwig) PUC regulation of carriers. **Bad**

SB 644 (Dolwig) Rate regulation of carriers. **Watch**

SB 941 (Short) Rate increases of public utilities. **Watch**

Monday, April 24th

Agriculture, 10:00 AM, Room 4203

SB 1 and 3 (Rattigan) California grown poultry labeling. **Good**

Judiciary, on adjournment, Room 4040

AB 832 (Bradley) Changes in statutory law on arbitration. **Watch**

Tuesday, April 25th

Business and Professions, 1:00 PM, Room 3191

SB 546 (Fisher) Revocation of licenses regarding discrimination practices. **Good**

***AB 697 (Gaffney)** Licensing of specialty contractors. **Good**

SB 1004 (Holmdahl) False advertising of domestic made goods. **Good**

SB 589 (Short) Automotive repair shops—unfair practices. **Watch**

AB 1229 (Rumford) Temporary permits for nurses. **Watch**

MARCH JOBLESS FIGURE IN STATE 8.3 PERCENT

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tially higher than the 6.2 percent of a year ago at this time of the year.

The California civilian labor force, consisting of the employed and the unemployed available for work and seeking work, was 6,506,000 in March, compared with 6,288,000 in March a year ago. Of this 218,000 increase in the labor force, only 70,000 were absorbed by new jobs.

Federation Co-Sponsors Mental Health Awards Dinner

The California Labor Federation AFL-CIO has joined with five other major state organizations as co-sponsors of a first annual mental health awards dinner to give recognition for outstanding community service in the fight against the number one health problem — mental illness.

A Citizen's Committee for Annual Mental Health Awards, planning the first awards banquet for April 27 in Sacramento, represents the California Association of Health and Welfare, California Association for Mental Health, California Congress of Parents and Teachers, California Council for Retarded Children, California Farm Bureau, and California Labor Federation AFL-CIO.

"We have felt for some time that not enough recognition is being given on a statewide basis to the hundreds of people who are contributing so much to the fight against mental illness in California," Dr. Charles Campbell of Santa Barbara, chairman of the committee, said.

"By the concerted effort of these six organizations which are so deeply concerned with the welfare of the people of California, we hope to call attention to the unselfish and effective work being done to fight emotional illness and its results and to the tremendous and pressing need for much more to be done."

Awards for outstanding and continued efforts in the following areas will be made at a banquet program April 27:

Public Education — Newspaper, radio station and television station, one award in each class. Volunteer Service — Non-mental health governmental agency or unit, unaffiliated volunteer and volunteer organization, one award in each class.

A major address by eminent national authority will be featured at the banquet and the focus of the entire program will be on what the non-professional citizen can do about the problems of mental illness in California.

More than 400 prominent representatives from the major state-wide volunteer, religious, service and related groups will attend.

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plied in other areas of the law. Specifically forbidden is the use of restraining orders by the courts of the state in any case that involves a labor dispute unless there is irreparable injury to property threatened and there is no adequate remedy other than equity.

The so-called jurisdictional strike act which would be repealed by the bill has a long history of misuse to thwart bona fide attempts at organization. Although supposedly enacted to prevent employers from being injured by jurisdictional disputes between unions, it has become an anti-labor tool for obtaining injunctions to prevent the exercise of basic labor objectives by peaceful means. Almost without exception, the act has been invoked in representation issues rather than jurisdictional disputes over performance of work.

The "hot cargo" act, also repealed by the bill, has been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court of the State. The legislative counsel to the legislature has recommended its repeal because it is obsolete.

"The whole purpose of *AB 425", according to State AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer Thos. L. Pitts, "is to prevent the unfair interference of the courts in peaceful labor disputes. It is a restatement of the law of equity. It attempts to apply this law directly to the area of labor-management relations and to insure that the same rule of equity will be used in labor cases as in others.

"It attempts to insure that workers, in the exercise of their rights to better their economic status, will not be unlawfully restrained by an injunction generally obtained without notice and generally never subsequently litigated because the strike is long over prior to the time for trial."

**Fair Housing Bill Smokes
Out Realtors' Opposition**

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and Means Committee with Assemblyman Hawkins to urge that the measure be cleared for floor action. Others included Assemblyman Byron Rumford, and Nathaniel Colley, attorney for the NAACP.

AB 801 has already won policy approval from the lower house Committee on Governmental Efficiency and Economy and is currently in Ways and Means only because of a relatively small enforcement cost estimated at \$52,000 a year.

A short committee, however, prevented release of the bill. It was taken under advisement with the committee indicating that it would be put to a vote this coming Monday.

Capitol observers are noting that the real estate lobby's opposition, although without merit, is taking its toll. A number of "liberal" legislators are reported to be backing away from the bill despite campaign pledges to support such legislation.

In this connection, the legislative conference on civil rights called by the California Committee for Fair Practices for this week-end, and continuing through Monday, is considered most timely.

As we go to press, delegates expected to total more than three hundred from labor and civic organizations throughout the state are arriving in the Capitol City for the three-day meet.

Following two days of briefing and study sessions on pending legislation, delegates will have the opportunity to visit their legislators to impress upon them the importance of taking positive action.

This will be on Monday when the Hawkins bill is expected to be taken up again by the Ways and Means Committee.

The conference program also calls for a Fair Housing Rally this Saturday at the Sacramento labor temple when delegates will hear Governor Edmund G. Brown and other group leaders, including Federation President Albin J. Gruhn.

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state enactment of protections against monopoly and speculation in the state water development patterned after federal law. This committee has opened hearings on the issue, but it would be a near miracle if the protections were to get out of committee.

Before the bond election the slogan was: "there will be plenty of time after the election for action." Now it's "don't rock the boat." Yet, plugging the monopoly loopholes in state law is the only way of assuring ourselves of maximum federal aid in water development and maximum use of the state's available credit for the needs of the people rather than monopoly interests.

As the Federation told the Water Committee this week, we cannot afford to pass up federal funds in water development in a state "go-it-alone" policy. Our financial needs in other pressing areas — schools, colleges, recreation, rapid transit, health and state institutional facilities — are too great.

Committee members were also warned that the policy issues of water development are at the crux of the entire problem. The water monopoly issue can't be swept under the rug, because it will come back to haunt the legislature for years to come.

The big fear in the 1961 legislature is that the state cannot afford the programs which liberals know are necessary to meet state growth problems and help overcome the recession. But California labor cannot accept this as an excuse for inaction. If the state can't afford needed liberal programs, then it can't afford to finance the aspirations of landed monopolist to the tune of at least half a billion dollars.

This half a billion is a conservative estimate of the amount of federal aid which the state is passing up, according to testimony documented before the Assembly Water Committee this week by Paul S. Taylor, UC Economics Professor and former advisor to the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.