

IR newsletter

Volume 8 - No. 15

May 2, 1967

Date: Tuesday, May 16, 1967

Time: 6:00 P.M. - No Host Cocktails
7:00 P.M. - Dinner
8:00 P.M. - Speaker

Place: The Boardroom Restaurant
3361 West 8th Street
Los Angeles, California

Speaker: John B. Flanagan

Please make reservations by calling Rita Sann on 272-8911, ext. 2425, or returning the enclosed self addressed card. If you are unable to attend the dinner, you and your friends are welcome to come to Mr. Flanagan's address at 8:00 P.M.

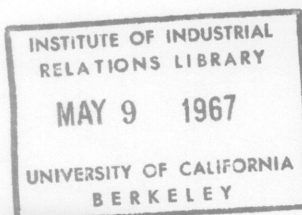
NEWS BRIEF

ON SPEAKER

FOR MAY

John B. Flanagan was recently appointed Los Angeles Area Director of the Office of Labor-Management and Welfare Pension Reports (LMWP), U.S. Department of Labor. The Los Angeles office, which serves Southern California, Clark County, Nevada, and Arizona, administers the Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act of 1959 and the Welfare-Pension Plans Disclosure Act as amended. Its activities are designed to achieve voluntary compliance with the requirements of these Acts.

Mr. Flanagan, a native of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, has been a career civil servant for many years. Prior to this appointment he served as compliance officer in the Philadelphia Area office of the LMWP, and from 1956 to 1959 he was on the staff of the U.S. Senate Select Committee on Improper Activities in the Labor-Management Field (McClellan Committee).



PAST
PROGRAMS

Fred Sullivan, General Manager of Personalized
Escorted Tours, discussed some interesting aspects
of future travel activities and their effects on

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transportation problems, employment in the tourist industry, and, to some extent, governmental fiscal policies. He predicts that world travel, at lower fares, will become available to ever larger numbers of people, which will place a heavy burden on existing, inadequate airport and air transportation facilities. Steamship tours will become more popular, and American crews will have to render services in competition with foreign vessels. Their unions, in turn, will have to acknowledge the ramifications of this world-wide competition, or American flagships--and the jobs--will be priced out of the market and "disappear."

On the other hand, many foreign travelers to the United States are limited by their governments as to spending money and will have to rely on expensive accommodations. For example, Japanese visitors can rarely afford to travel beyond the west coast, and Europeans cannot pay for trips beyond the eastern seaboard.

Thus, while international travel will become more available and desirable from the individual's point of view, the consequences of this trend have yet to be acknowledged and implemented by transportation authorities, the service industry, and some fiscal policy makers.

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by Paul F. Brissenden.

In Australia industrial disputes over rights, or grievance controversies, are dealt with by a number of public tribunals which make and vary awards. This study traces the origins of the federal and state systems, explains their structure and jurisdiction, and assesses their effectiveness. Seventeen cases, illustrating procedures and types of tribunals involved, are outlined to give American readers an understanding of public arbitration and dispute settlement. Professor Brissenden's thorough familiarity with the subject matter, as well as his repeated visits to Australia to gain firsthand information, make this comparative analysis of industrial relations practices especially interesting. (Copies of this book can be purchased from the Institute of Industrial Relations, UCLA, for \$2.75 a copy, California residents add 4% sales tax.)

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