

# LEGISLATIVE NOTES

## Reapportionment

It is reported that the "final" draft of the Assembly Elections Committee plans for reapportioning state assembly and congressional districts will be unveiled next week. Swift action is expected once the program is made public.

Under the 1960 census, California is entitled to eight more congressmen, bringing the state's total to 38. Southern California will get five of the new seats and Northern California three. The number of Assembly seats remains constant, but their will be many changes in boundaries with re-allocation of some seats between areas. The Demos have full control over the situation with a 47 to 33 margin in the Assembly and a 30 to 10 majority in the Senate.

## Fair Housing Bill

A weakened version of AB 801, the Hawkins fair housing bill, finally cleared the Assembly Ways and Means Committee this Monday. As amended, the anti-race bias measure is restricted to publically assisted housing, but enforcement would be retained under the state FEP Commission.

Over the continued opposition of real estate interests, here is the vote by which AB 801 was sent to the floor:

For—Bruce F. Allen, Bane, Bee, Davis, DeLotto, House, McMillan, Munnell, Nisbet, Petrus, Rees, Sumner, Winton, Unruh—14.

Against—Bellotti, Collier, Conrad, Lanterman, Lowrey, Porter—6.

## Aged Housing

The Senate Social Welfare Committee has cleared a \$100 million state  
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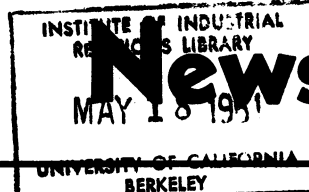


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## "LITTLE NORRIS-LaGUARDIA ACT" FALTERS; REVIVED ON RECONSIDERATION VOTE

The Federation's "Little Norris LaGuardia Act" (AB 425, Burton) was rescued from defeat this week after falling at the hands of a combined employer lobby in the state Assembly.

On a successful "reconsideration vote" this Wednesday, an earlier 31 to 41 defeat of the labor measure on Monday was overturned, restoring the bill on the Assembly's calendar for another vote.

The rescue operation puts the measure to a second test vote. Here is the roll call on the initial defeat that must be overcome:

Voting for the labor bill:

Bruce F. Allen, Don A. Allen, Bane, Bee, George E. Brown, Burton, Cameron, Casey, Crown, Cunningham, DeLotto, Dills, Elliott, Gaffney, Hawkins, Hicks, Kennick, Kilpatrick, Marks, McMillan, Meyers, Mills, Munnell, Nisbet, O'Connell, Petrus, Rees, Unruh, Waldie, George A. Willson, and Z'berg—31.

Voting against the measure:

Bagley, Beaver, Belotti, Bradley, Britschgi, Busterud, Chapel, Collier, Cologne, Conrad, Coolidge, Cusanovich, Dahl, Flournoy, Francis, Frew, Garrigus, Grant, Hegland, Holmes, House, Lanterman, Leggett, Levering, Lowrey, Luckel, Lunardi, Monagan, Mulford, Pattee, Porter, Reagan, Schrade, Sedgwick, Shell, Sumner, Thelin,

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## TEC ACT SURVEY Cooperation Urged

Starting this Friday, May 12th, unemployment insurance claimants receiving extended benefits will be selected at random by local offices of the Department of Employment and asked to assist in filling out a "Family Characteristics Study" questionnaire.

This study is being conducted in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Labor. Its purpose is to determine how effectively the federal Temporary Extended Unemployment Compensation Act of 1961, the state extended benefits program, and state and federal unemployment insurance laws generally are meeting their objectives. As required by the federal TEC act, the survey will be conducted one week each in May and September of 1961, and January and April of 1962.

Questions deal with the claimants marital status, the number of dependents in the family, pensions received, if any, and work and unemployment experience during recent years.

Director of Employment Irving H. Perluss has given his assurance that all answers to questions will be held in strict confidence: "The objective is to obtain the kind of reliable information which will enable us to work toward improvement of the unemployment insurance program . . . Eventually, the collective substance of the individual answers will be grouped and the only publication will be as totals for each state and for the nation."

## WEAK FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE BILL PINPOINTS NEED FOR STATE ACTION

Major shortcomings in the minimum wage bill passed by Congress last week are a challenge to state action to plug the gaps in federal law for California workers.

The federal bill, providing for a two-step increase to \$1.25 per hour and limited extension of coverage to only 3.6 million over a five year adjustment period, leaves hundreds of thousands of low-paid California workers out in the cold, while providing an inadequate level of protection for thousands of other workers.

According to Thos. L. Pitts, State AFL-CIO Secretary-Treasurer, "the federal action brings focus on the great need for the State of California to enact a minimum wage bill of its own. It appears that the challenge of the 'new frontier' has shifted to the states on this issue for a little supplemental action."

Two federation-sponsored minimum

wage bills introduced by Byron Rumford are waiting further action in the state legislature. AB 682, providing for a straight \$1.25 minimum, is on the lower house "inactive" file waiting clearance by the Assembly Ways and Means Committee of a broader measure, AB 684, which establishes the same minimum within the framework of a state fair labor standards act. Both bills have received a "do pass" recommendation from the Assembly Industrial Relations committee.

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bond issue for a program of low-cost housing for the elderly. The program is embodied in SB 414 and the proposed bond issue in SCA 10, both by Senator Hugh Burns.

The measures are supported by the Federation, but the big problem is how to get them through the legislature as long as the landed monopolists maintain their firm grip on the state's credit under the water bond program.

### Farm Labor

A few noteworthy actions in this area include the following: An Assembly subcommittee okayed extending the state unemployment disability insurance program to farm workers after deleting coverage for unemployment insurance; the lower house committee on Agriculture cleared and sent to Ways and Means a strong "Agricultural Labor Resources Committee" bill. The two proposals are embodied in \*AB 1663 (Hawkins) and AB 2503 (Casey) respectively.

SB 851 (Coby), providing for field sanitation, was set for hearing in Senate Agriculture this week, but had to be put over for a week because of a crowded calendar.

### IWC Jurisdiction

\*AB 683 (Rumford) has been approved by the Assembly on a 62 to 3 vote and sent to the upper house. This is a Federation-sponsored bill which extends the authority of the state Industrial Welfare Commission over minimum wages to cover male minors between the age 18 to 21. It now faces the Senate Labor Committee.

### Aged Discrimination

The "mild" proposal embodied in AB 1976 (Unruh) won approval in the Assembly this week by a vote of 60 to 16. Author Jesse Unruh says it's a great deal milder than he would like it, but points out that measure is a step in the right direction. Besides being generalized, no effective enforcement procedure is provided in the bill. Its chief virtue lies in promoting educational activity and stepping up employment placement services for older workers within the Department of Employment.

### Redevelopment Projects

The Assembly has approved another "mild" measure (AB 1372 — Hawkins) which attempts to spell out policy in redevelopment projects requiring greater effort to secure replacement houses for low-income families in project areas. The bill goes as far as it can without having any housing programs to rely on for solution of the

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## COMMITTEE HEARINGS

### Assembly

#### Tuesday, May 16th

**Government Organization**, 1:30 PM, Room 5168

**AB 2556 (Winton)** Creates retirement review board. **Watch**

**AB 1723 (Petris)** Provides for executive reorganization plans. **Watch**

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

**AB 2571 (Burton)** Prohibition of sex discrimination under fair employment practices law. **Watch**

**SB 1004 (Holmdahl)** False advertising. **Good**

**AB 2169 (Leggett)** Contractors—collection of compensation. **Bad**

**SB 213 (McCarthy)** Restrictions on outdoor advertising. **Watch**

**Social Welfare**, 1:30 PM, Room 4164

**AB 2277 (Elliott)** Home ownership—OAS. **Good**

**SB 974 (Cobey)** Enforcement of ANC law. **Bad**

**AB 872 (Elliott)** Increase in OAS basic benefit. **Good**

**AB 2332 (Elliott)** Real property limitations on OAS eligibility. **Good**

**AB 1925 (DeLotto)** State's share of ANC payments. **Watch**

**AB 1518 and 1519 (Gaffney)** Basic benefit increase for blind. **Good**

#### Wednesday, May 17th

**Education**, 3:45 PM, Room 4202

**AB 2631 (Hanna)** Create state commission on financing of public schools. **Watch**

**AB 1082 (DeLotto)** Revises fees for teacher credentials. **Watch**

**AB 1709 (Casey)** Probationary period for teachers. **Good**

**AB 1993 (Hegland)** Temporary junior college teaching credential. **Watch**

**Education Subcommittee on Teacher Credentials**, 2:00 PM, Room 2196

**AB 1772 and 1773 (Bee)** and **SB 624 (Grunsky)** CTA teacher credential revision bills. **Bad**

**AB 1361 (Garrigus)** Teacher credential revision. **Watch**

**Finance and Insurance**, 8:00 PM, Room 4202

Reports on various bills, including Federation-sponsored measures, from subcommittees on Unemployment Disability Insurance, Workmen's Compensation, Unemployment Insurance, Health Insurance, and Trust Deeds. Includes basic program proposals of labor.

**Judiciary**, 2:30 PM, Room 4164

**AB 2541 (Carrell)** Privileged communications for reporters. **Good**

**Public Health**, 1:30 PM, Room 5168

**AB 2550 (Grant)** Gas appliances and vents—standards for approval. **Bad**

**AB 2029 (Sedgwick)** Establishes new class of trailer parks. **Watch**

**Public Utilities and Corporations**, 3:45 PM, Room 5168

Bills changing Los Angeles Metropolitan Transit Authority Act.

#### Thursday, May 18th

**Industrial Relations**, 1:30 PM, Room 5168

\***AB 2371 (Hicks)** Certification of welders. **Good**

**AB 2062 (Bane)** Deductions from wages. **Bad**

**AB 2347 (George E. Brown)** Restrictions on working hours—repeals more liberal provisions. **Bad**

**AB 2171 (Hawkins)** On-the-job training programs (report of subcommittee). **Watch**

**Judiciary**, 2:30 PM, Room 4164

**AB 1551 (Hanna)** Uniform securities act. **Bad**

**Revenue and Taxation**, 3:45 PM, Room 2170

**AB 522 (Busterud)** 50% cut in income taxes. **Bad**

**AB 2186 (Mulford)** Exemptions from sales tax. **Watch**

**Transportation and Commerce**, 3:45 PM, Room 5168

**AB 417 (Carrell)** Licensing and regulation of motor vehicle dealers, manufacturers, transporters and salesmen. **Watch**

#### Monday, May 22nd

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

**AB 2664 (Winton)** Transfer of state employees. **Good**

**Constitutional Amendments**, 1:30 PM, Room 4164

**ACA 50 (Don Allen)** Investment of retirement funds in common or preferred stock. **Watch**

**ACA 70 (DeLotto)** Veterans property tax exemption. **Good**

**ACA 73 (Don Allen)** Bad television. **Watch**

**ACA 75 (Carrell)** Senate reapportionment. **Watch**

**ACA 78 (Meyers)** Creation of California farm and home authority. **Good**

**ACA 37 (Petris)** Executive reorganization plans. **Watch**

**Criminal Procedure**, 3:45 PM, Room 5168

**AB 2870 (Burton)** Prohibit wire tapping. **Good**

**Education**, 3:45 PM, Room 2170

**AB 2678 (Lanterman)** Weaken state textbook law. **Bad**

**AB 1786 (Garrigus)** Teacher salaries. **Watch**

**AB 2656 (Porter)** Payroll deductions for membership dues. **Watch**

**AB 2660 (George E. Brown)** Teacher credential revision bill. **Watch**

**AB 2703 (Holmes)** Curriculum revision in social studies. **Watch**

**AB 2708 (Britschgi)** Teaching of physically and mentally handicapped. **Watch**

**AB 2776 (Holmes)** Make statewide election school holiday. **Watch**

**AB 2783 (Petris)** Exchange teacher agreements. **Watch**

**AB 372 (Grunsky)** State school apportionments. **Watch**

**Finance and Insurance**, 1:30 PM, Room 2170

**AB 2961 (Waldie)** State insurance for hospital construction loans. **Good**

**AB 2380 (Cameron)** Return of premium on cancellation of health insurance plans. **Good**

**AB 1344 (Hanna)** Trust deeds. **Bad**

#### Tuesday, May 23rd

**Government Organization**, 1:30 PM, Room 5168

**AB 2685 (Petris)** Creates state safety advisory commission. **Watch**

**AB 2821 (Winton)** Force account labor in county contracts. **Bad**

**AB 2947 (Knox)** Outdoor advertising regulation—permits stricter regulation by counties. **Bad**

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

**AB 2751 (Mills)** Wrecking and demolition contractors. **Watch**

**AB 1365 (George E. Brown)** Licensing of interior designers and decorators. **Watch**

**AB 2881 (Meyers)** Community redevelopment projects—justification. **Watch**

**AB 2850 (Kennick)** Specialty licenses for general contractors who are prime bidders. **Watch**

### Senate

#### Tuesday, May 16th

**Business and Professions**, 1:00 PM, Room 3191

**SB 1253 (Miller)** Establishes classification of "Industrial Engineering." **Watch**

\***SB 1254 (Miller)** Permit group legal practices. **Good**

\***AB 697 (Gaffney)** Licensing of specialty contractors. **Watch**

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# DIGEST OF BILLS

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## Key to Symbols

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

\*Sponsored by the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO

No bill may be taken up until 30 days after date of introduction indicated in Digest, except by ¾ vote.

## ASSEMBLY BILLS

**AB 2947 Knox** (G.O.) Outdoor advertising. Provides that statutory provisions relating to outdoor advertising shall not prohibit passage of stricter county regulations. April 21. **OA—Bad**

**AB 2955 Don A. Allen** (Soc. Wel.) Requires State Department of Social Welfare, rather than the counties, to administer the aid to needy children, aged, needy blind, partially self-supporting blind, needy disabled, and medical care programs, but retains the duty of each county to pay its proportionate share of the aid grants paid to residents of the county. Provides for transfer on unspecified date of the books, records, and property of the State in the possession of the counties and used in connection with the administration of assistance. Appropriates to the State Department of Social Welfare an amount sufficient to pay assistance under the programs specified, after deducting federal assistance. April 21. **SW—Good**

**AB 2971 McMillan** (Mun. & C.G.) Fire protection. Allows such persons as are designated by the governing body of a city, county, fire protection district or any other local jurisdiction, in addition to full-time members of a regularly organized fire department, to enforce regulations of State Fire Marshal re fire prevention and protection of life and property against fire and panic. April 21. **FF—Bad**

**AB 2983 Nisbet** (Pub.H.) Hospitals and institutions. Changes name of Advisory Hospital Council to State Advisory Hospital and Health Council, adds the Director of Mental Hygiene to the council, and extends terms of members of council from 2 to 4 years. Authorizes the Department of Public Health to establish hospital planning regions and councils, and prescribes membership, terms, and powers and duties of such councils. Requires the department to establish regional plans for long-range programs to guide hospitals and related health facilities. Requires regional councils to appoint professional evaluation committees. Declares state policy respecting the operation of hospitals. Requires proposals for new hospitals or for expansion of existing hospitals subject to licensure to include statement of standards to be observed in appointing and governing staff personnel. April 21. **PH—Watch**

**AB 2988 Williamson** (Water) State water resources development. Specifies principles to guide Department of Water Resources in fixing prices, rates and charges for sale and disposition of water and power made available by the state authorized Central Valley Project. April 21. **WP—Watch**

**AB 2989 Hanna** (Jud.) Attachments. Provides that the plaintiff shall be liable for all damages, including legal fees, bond premiums, necessary travel expenses and court costs if the defendant recovers judgment or if the attachment is discharged because plaintiff was not entitled thereto. Provides for punitive damages if plaintiff willfully makes an excessive levy. April 21. **LI—Good**

**AB 2992 Hanna** (Jud.) Attachments. Provides that provisions relating to attachments commencing with Sec. 537 of the C.C.P. shall not be applicable to any transaction, contract, debt or obligation, express or implied which is regulated or subject to regulation under the California Small Loan Law. April 21. **LI—Good**

**AB 2996 Leggett** (N.R., P., & P.W.) Youth Conservation Corps. Creates Youth Conservation Commission, consisting of designated state department heads or representatives. Provides that Director of Industrial Relations, who is head of commission, may, with advice of commission, enter into contracts with the federal government and to perform other acts to the end of promotion of a Youth Conservation Corps and otherwise implementing the federal "Youth Conservation Act of 1961." To become operative only upon the effective date of the federal Youth Conservation Act of 1961. April 21. **SL, SW—Watch**

**AB 3006 Kilpatrick** (G.O.) Retraining program loans. Establishes a program under the jurisdiction of the Director of Employment to provide loans to individuals eligible for unemployment insurance benefits who are enrolled in retraining courses of instruction. Specifies that loans are not to exceed an amount equal to \$50 for each week of the retraining course of instruction, and in no event to exceed \$500 and that the loans shall be interest

free and unsecured. Creates the Retraining Program Loan Revolving Fund in the State Treasury for purposes of the program. April 21. **UI—Watch**

**AB 3013 Porter** (Rls.) Picketing of legislators. Provides that it is a felony to picket the residence or dwelling place of a legislator for the purpose of intimidating and in a manner designed to intimidate the member to influence his vote, or in attending the house or committee of which he is a member. April 21. **CR, LU, SL—Bad**

**AB 3026 Meyers** (C.S. & S.P.) Provides that department shall pay cost of replacing or repairing required articles of clothing or equipment damaged in line of duty without employee's fault. April 21. **PE—Good**

**AB 3030 Porter** (Water) Davis-Grunsky Act loans. Restricts portion of loan made to public agency which may be used for distribution facilities which are part of multipurpose water project to 30 percent of total amount of loan. April 21. **WP, RE—Bad**

**AB 3035 Thelin** (Jud.) Industrial Accident Commission. Repeals the present provisions providing for the constitution of the commission and provides that the commission shall be made up of panels of superior court judges assigned by the Chairman of the Judicial Council. Provides that the referees shall be paid the salary paid commissioners of the Los Angeles Superior Court. April 21. **WC—Bad**

**AB 3064 Burton** (Elec. & Reap.) Registration of voters. Provides that county clerk may not refuse to deputize a person to register voters because of race, creed, color, or national origin or ancestry. April 21. **CR, EL—Good**

**AB 3074 Unruh** (Ed.) Provides that the State Board of Education shall request all persons offering elementary textbooks for adoption to submit a list of comparative prices on the basis of: (a) sale of completed textbooks to the State, (b) lease of plates and other materials to the State for state printing, and (c) lease of plates and other materials to private persons for private printing of such textbooks in the State. April 21. **SC—Good**

**AB 3079 Lowrey** (P.U. & C.) Public utilities. Expands definition of "pipeline" to include facilities used for transmission, storage, distribution, or delivery of natural or manufactured gas. April 21. **WP—Watch**

**AB 3082 Burton** (Agr.) Packers and stockyards. Provides that packers will be considered as engaged in a nonagricultural industry for all purposes, including the purpose of determining the application of labor laws to packers. April 21. **FL, AG—Good**

**AB 3096 Meyers** (C.S. & S.P.) State Employees' Retirement System. Authorizes the board to provide for federal old age and survivors insurance coverage for certain school employees when the federal government enacts legislation permitting such coverage. To take effect immediately, urgency measure. April 21. **SC—Good**

**AB 3098 Meyers** (Trans. & C.) Bridge and highway districts. Provides for establishment and adjustment by bridge and highway districts of salary ranges for laborers, workmen and mechanics employed by them and requires districts to consider prevailing rates for comparable service in other public employment and private business. Authorizes payments by districts into private funds for employee health and welfare benefits under prescribed circumstances. April 21. **CW—Watch**

**AB 3113 Unruh** (G.O.) Architecture: advertising by unlicensed persons. Provides that nothing prohibits the use in any advertisement of the terms "designer" or "building designer" by a person who does not possess a valid certificate to practice architecture, rather than providing that nothing prohibits use by such a person if he also specifies that he is not an architect. April 21. **CW—Bad**

**AB 3115 Meyers** (C.S. & S.P.) Civil service. Provides that an employee who has been served with notice of punitive action, or his designated representative, shall have the right to inspect any documents in the possession of or under the control of the appointing power which are relevant to the punitive action taken. Provides that the employee, or his representative, shall also have the right to interview other employees having knowledge of the acts or omissions upon which the punitive action was based. Interviews of other employees and inspection of documents shall be at times

- and places reasonable for the employee and for the appointing power. April 21. **PE—Good**
- AB 3118 Rees** (Fin. & Ins.) Workmen's compensation. Provides that employees having diseases or impairments may file medical reports with commission and receive permit specifying diseases or impairments and authorizing employee to exempt employer by agreement in writing from liability for exacerbation or worsening thereof or for injury or death caused by such conditions. April 21. **WC—Bad**
- AB 3124 Meyers** (G.E. & E.) Weights and measures. Deletes provisions relating to local administration of the laws relating to weights and measures and abolishes the office of county sealer. Provides that state laws regulating weights and measures shall be administered and enforced by the State Sealer and his deputies. April 21. **MI—Watch**
- AB 3125 Meyers** (G.E. & E.) Contractors: disciplinary action. Makes the performance by a contractor of work which is materially defective a ground for disciplinary action. Provides that the fact that the defective work resulted from a compliance with the plans or specifications for the work is not a defense in any proceeding against the contractor for disciplinary action. April 21. **CW—Good**
- AB 3128 Meyers** (C.S. & S.P.) Polygraph tests. Provides that no state agency shall demand, require, request or permit any applicant for employment or any employee to submit to or take a polygraph, lie detector, or similar test or examination as a condition of employment or of continued employment. April 21. **PE, SI—Good**
- AB 3130 Rees** (Fin. & Ins.) Supplemental benefits. Specifies that if supplemental benefits paid under a plan or system established by an employer are determined to be taxable under the Federal Unemployment Tax Act, such benefits shall be considered wages for all purposes of the Unemployment Insurance Code except to cause denial or reduction of unemployment compensation benefits. April 21. **UI—Watch**
- AB 3131 Rees** (Fin. & Ins.) Workmen's compensation: rehabilitation. Establishes a system for payment by employers of rehabilitation benefits to injured employees. April 21. **WC—Watch**
- AB 3132 Meyers** (G.E. & E.) Creates the California State Board of Professional Inspectors. Provides for the certification of principal professional inspectors, professional building inspectors, professional electrical inspectors, and
- SB 1382 Grunsky** (Elec.) Selection of nominees for partisan offices at direct primary elections. Provides that party ballots at direct primary elections shall contain the names of candidates of all parties for each partisan office, arranged in separate columns under the designations of the respective offices. Provides that votes cast for a candidate on the ballot of a party with which he is not affiliated shall be counted for him for the nomination of that party, and not his own. April 20. **EL—Bad**
- \*SB 1460 Arnold** (Gov. Eff.) Use of inmate labor. Deletes provisions which give the State Forester the power to contract with public agencies to allow them to hire inmates assigned to the conservation camps. April 21. **PL—Good**
- SB 1484 Backstrand** (Trans.) Sales and use tax: motor vehicles. Excepts sale of motor vehicle subject to registration from definition "occasional sale" and various provisions of Sales and Use Tax Law applicable to latter. Includes retailer of vehicle subject to registration in definition "retailer." Exempts from sales tax sale of vehicle subject to registration when retailer other than certified dealer or licensed wrecker. Creates presumption that vehicle subject to registration and purchased outside State and brought here within 90 days from purchase date, was acquired for storage, use, or other consumption in this State. Requires purchaser of vehicle sold at retail by person other than certificated dealer or licensed wrecker to file use tax return, and exempts retailer from necessity of filing sales tax return. Requires purchaser to file return with and pay use tax to Department of Motor Vehicles on first applying for registration or transfer of registration of vehicles. Prohibits department from registering or transferring registration until return and tax paid. Requires payment of use tax by applicant for registration of vehicle previously registered outside State. Makes other changes designed to implement foregoing. To take effect immediately, tax levy, operative July 1, 1961. April 21. **TA, MV—Bad**
- SB 1490 Farr** (Ed.) Authorizes the governing board of any school district to establish faculty welfare program and fund, to provide benefits to employees of the district and their dependents in case of need arising from death, injury or illness. Allows district employees, and other persons to contribute money to the fund. April 21. **SC—Watch**
- SB 1493 Farr** (Ed.) Educational television programs. Authorizes the State Board of Education to make recommendations to school districts on the use of educational television programs in the schools. April 21. **SC—Watch**
- SB 1494 Farr** (Gov. Eff.) Purchases by public agencies. Authorizes Director of Finance to make services of Department of Finance under state purchasing act available to any tax-supported public agency in the State, including a school district, for assisting the agency in the purchase of television communications equipment. April 21. **SC—Watch**
- SB 1502 Sturgeon** (Soc. Wel.) Burial benefits for old age security recipients. Provides for \$500 allowance for costs of burial for recipients of old age

- professional mechanical inspectors and prohibits any person from using the title associated with a certificate that he does not hold and prohibits any person who does not hold a certificate from using the title professional inspector. Prescribes the qualifications of candidates for the various certificates and provides for examinations and the issuance, revocation, and suspension of certificates. Creates the California State Board of Professional Inspectors Fund, and provides for the payment of fees. April 21. **SI, LU—Watch**
- AB 3134 Rees** (Fin. & Ins.) Licensing of contractors. Requires an applicant for a contractor's license to present proof that his liability under the workmen's compensation laws will be properly secured. April 21. **WC—Good**
- AB 3139 Lowrey** (Fin. & Ins.) Purchase on credit. Requires advertisements or offers to extend credit, requires a service charge, or loan money shall state the credit cost factor. Requires anyone making a charge for credit to first submit a statement of the terms of the charges to the Corporations Commissioner for his prior approval. April 21. **MI—Watch**
- AB 3142 Rees** (Fin. & Ins.) Specifies that computations on unemployment compensation disability benefit claims shall be made only upon the filing of such a claim against the State. April 21. **DI—Bad**
- AB 3145 Rees** (Fin. & Ins.) Workmen's compensation: fees payable by self-insurers. Requires employers to pay a fee of \$200 for a certificate of consent to self-insure, as well as to furnish proof of ability to self-insure and to pay any compensation that may become due to employees. Requires self-insurers, as a condition of continuance of the certificate of consent to self-insure, to pay annual fee of \$200. Provides for deposit of such fees in State Treasury to the credit of the General Fund. April 21. **WC—Good**
- ACR 99 Reagan** (Rls.) Creates Joint Interim Committee on Public Retirement and Pension Funds, two members appointed from each house, to study matters relating to investment of public retirement and pension funds, particularly matters arising from adoption of ACA 45 which would authorize Legislature to permit investment of such funds in corporate stocks, and to report thereon to Legislature not later than thirtieth calendar day of the 1963 Regular Session. Makes available funds from Contingent Funds of both houses for study. April 25. **PE—Watch**
- security without adequate provision for suitable burial, and makes appropriation for such purposes. April 21. **SW—Good**
- SB 1505 O'Sullivan** (Ins. & F.I.) Health insurance for agricultural workers. Establishes a program of medical and hospital care for agricultural workers to be conducted under jurisdiction of the Director of Employment and to be financed by both worker and employer contributions, with benefits to become payable beginning on January 1, 1964. Authorizes director to enter into contracts with providers of medical and hospital care, establishes eligibility and procedural requirements for claiming and paying for such care, defines types of hospital and medical care subject to programs, and makes other provision necessary for carrying out the program. April 21. **FL—Good**
- SB 1514 Dolwig** (Ins. & F.I.) Employee contributions. Specifies that beginning on January 1, 1962, each worker shall make contributions for unemployment compensation disability purposes at an unspecified rate upon an unspecified maximum amount of wages in covered employment, rather than at one percent upon \$3,600 of such wages. April 21. **UI—Watch**
- SB 1517 Grunsky** (Gov. Eff.) Establishment of television communication section. Establishes within the Communications Division of the Department of Finance a television communications section under supervision of an engineer appointed by Director of Finance, with responsibilities of advising upon design and specifications of television communications systems to be installed by state agencies and school districts, and reviewing television transmission license applications of school districts and public institutions of higher education before submission to Federal Communications Commission. April 21. **SC, NT—Watch**
- SB 1518 Grunsky** (Ed.) Work experience average daily attendance. Prescribes formula for computing a.d.a. for work experience education classes, based upon number of class hours of attendance during a school week, limiting number of class hours to be credited to pupil during week to 15 and during year to 525, and requiring total during year to be divided by 525. April 21. **SC—Watch**
- SB 1519 Grunsky** (Ins. & F.I.) Financing and operation of the unemployment disability insurance program. Requires that on and after January 1, 1962, each employing unit provide voluntary plan coverage for payment of unemployment compensation disability benefits. Creates the State Nonoccupational Disability insurance Fund, provides that insuring with that fund shall be an alternative to providing insurance through carriers or self insurance, and provides for its administration. Makes numerous related changes. April 21. **DI, UI—Bad**
- SCA 35 Fisher** (Rev. & Tax.) Property taxation: rates. Specifies that nothing in the Constitution prohibits the levy of property taxes at rates that are equal and uniform only as to property within a particular class. April 21. **TA—Watch**

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### Fish and Game, 1:30 PM, Room 4040

- AB 2145 (Pattee)** Sale and purchase of birds and mammals. **Good**  
**AB 597 (O'Connell)** Authorize trammel nets in District 10 for salmon. **Good**

### Education, 9:00 AM, Room 4202

- AB 870 (Hanna)** Jury duty leaves of absence for teachers. **Good**  
**AB 1020 (Miller)** Employment agencies—labor contractors. **Watch**  
**AB 626 (George E. Brown)** Right to inspect personnel records by teachers. **Good**  
**AB 1305 (George E. Brown)** Employment of teachers. **Good**  
**AB 526 and ACA 16 (Winton)** Multiple textbook adoptions. **Bad**  
**AB 1352 (Winton)** Payroll deductions for credit unions. **Watch**  
**AB 816 (George E. Brown)** Classes for handicapped adults. **Good**  
**SB 1157 (Miller)** State college personnel. **Watch**

### Local Government, 9:30 AM, Room 4040

- \*AB 348 (George E. Brown)** Alternate members of county employees retirement boards. **Good**  
**AB 869 (Hanna)** Rights of classified school employees. **Watch**  
**AB 1783 and 1784 (George E. Brown)** Classified school district employee rights. **Good**  
**AB 613 (Williamson)** Presumption of heart trouble for fire fighters in county retirement systems. **Good**  
**AB 1076 (Leggett)** State and county employees retirement systems—classification of fire fighters and policemen. **Watch**  
**AB 193 (Hegland)** Emergency work by counties. **Bad**  
**AB 761 and 762 (Wolfrum)** School district contracts and delegation of school district powers. **Bad**  
**AB 880 (Winton)** Unlawful school employment practices. **Good**  
**AB 1622 (House)** Contracts of housing authorities. **Watch**  
**AB 1649 (Charles H. Wilson)** Housing authority records. **Watch**  
**AB 1874, 1875 and 1876 (Petrus)** Powers of housing authorities. **Good**

### Transportation, 9:00 AM, Room 4203

- SB 1030 (Geddes)** Drivers license suspension. **Bad**  
**SB 1199 (Dolwig)** Motor vehicle taxes. **Bad**  
**SB 1200 (Dolwig)** Taxes on operation of commercial vehicles. **Watch**  
**SB 1202 (Dolwig)** Penalties for failure to pay fines on traffic violations. **Bad**

## Wednesday, May 17th

### Education, 9:00 AM, Room 4202

- SB 1245 (Grunsky)** Definition of school month. **Bad**  
**SB 1224 (Arnold)** Reports to Legislature by Superintendent of Public Instruction. **Good**  
**SB 1225 (Arnold)** Teachers salaries and tuition payments. **Good**  
**SCA 31 (Fisher)** Appointment of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. **Watch**  
**SB 1058 (Farr)** Television in state colleges. **Watch**

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

- SB 1206 (Fisher)** Description of DI insurance policies. **Watch**  
**SB 1123 (Shaw)** Interest rates of savings and loan associations. **Good**  
**AB 1539 (Hanna)** Mortgage guarantee insurance. **Watch**

### Governmental Efficiency, 9:30 AM, Room 4203

- SB 1193 (Short)** Child care centers for mentally and physically handicapped. **Good**  
**SB 1264 (McAteer)** Public purchases of state products. **Bad**  
**AB 1541 (Winton)** Bidding on public works. **Watch**  
**AB 1547 and 1548 (Rumford)** Control of radioactive contamination. **Watch**  
**AB 1757 (Monagan)** Redevelopment agency sale of land to housing authorities. **Good**  
**AB 1788 (Thomas)** Payroll deductions. **Good**  
**AB 1833 (Coolidge)** Abolition of special funds. **Watch**  
**SB 922 (Gibson)** Pilotage rate through Golden Gate. **Watch**  
**Social Welfare, 1:00 PM, Room 4040**  
**AB 1213 (Hawkins)** Prohibit liens for county hospital care against OAS recipients. **Good**  
**AB 243 (Bruce F. Allen)** Modification of alien eligibility for public assistance. **Watch**

## Thursday, May 18th

### Judiciary, 9:00 AM, Room 4202

- AB 891 and 893 (Z'berg)** Cartwright Act modifications. **Watch**  
**AB 854 (Hanna)** Attachments. **Bad**  
**AB 1615 and 1616 (Winton)** Modifications of Administrative Procedures Act. **Watch**  
**SB 800 (Shaw)** Equal rights for women. **Watch**

### Local Government, 1:00 PM, Room 4040

- SCA 29 (Shaw)** Eminent domain proceedings. **Watch**  
**AB 1110, 1111 and 1114 (Lanterman)** Revisions in county employees retirement systems. **Watch**

### Rules, 1:30 PM, Room 3191

- SJR 41 (Burns)** Urge congressional protection of confidential communications for reporters. **Good**

## Friday, May 19th

### Natural Resources, 9:00 AM, Room 2040

- SB 1319 (Geddes)** State policy on conservation development and utilization of state  
**Public Utilities, 1:00 PM, Room 4040**  
**SB 1268 (Collier)** Regulation and licensing of non-public utility gas corporations. **Watch**  
**resources. Watch**

## Monday, May 22nd

### Agriculture, 10:00 AM, Room 4203

- SB 1410 (Cameron)** Slaughtering of animals. **Bad**

### Judiciary, On adjournment and 8:00 PM, Room 4203

- AB 1109 (Bradley)** Defense of public personnel in actions and proceedings. **Bad**

### Labor, 1:30 PM, Room 4040

- SB 1340 (Begovich)** Employment of minors. **Bad**  
**SB 1414 (Fisher)** Public printing and bidding. **Good**

- SB 1297 (Gibson)** Definition of public works. **Watch**

- AB 468 and 469 (George E. Brown)** Enforcement of fire fighter organizational rights. **Good**

## Tuesday, May 23rd

### Education, 9:00 AM, Room 4202

- SB 1424 (Farr)** Junior college dormitories and other facilities. **Watch**  
**SB 1490 (Farr)** School district faculty welfare funds. **Watch**  
**SB 1368 (Donnelly)** Elementary textbook submissions. **Good**  
**SB 1329 and 1330 (Fisher)** Elementary textbooks and instructional materials written by public officers and employees. **Good**  
**SB 1380 (Grunsky)** Work experience education. **Bad**  
**SB 1446 (Miller)** Revocation of teaching credentials. **Watch**

## Openings in Residential Study Institute

It was announced this week that there are still some openings available for the 10-week residential study institute for union officers and staff employees scheduled to be held at the Berkeley campus of the University of California, June 25th through September 1st.

The residential institute is one of three to be inaugurated this summer by the National Institute of Labor Education with a generous grant from the Fund for Adult Education. The others are being held at Cornell and the University of Michigan.

The purpose of these institutes is to provide an opportunity for labor leadership to develop a better understanding of our industrial society, the problems and issues which confront it and the solutions which are being proposed. Included in the 10 weeks of full time residential study are four basic courses: Economics, Political Science, Sociology and Psychology, and Trade Union History and Philosophy.

Participants in the Berkeley course will be accommodated at the Hotel Durant, one block from Campus, and attend classes, seminars and discussion sessions on Campus. There are also one or two weekend retreats in the company of a distinguished scholar planned. Instructors for the basic courses will be university staff who are well acquainted with the trade union movement and its goals and problems. Professor Walter Galenson will conduct the course on "The American Labor Movement" covering its history, structure and philosophy; Professor William Goldner will cover "Central Economic Problems of the 1960's"; Professor John Schaar will discourse on "American Government and Politics"; and Professors Richard Lazarus and Seymour Lipset will instruct in "Man and Society" which covers the principal psychological and sociological problems involved in modern society.

Each Wednesday will be devoted to a seminar with noted scholars on some special subject of current interest. Two evenings a week will be taken up by discussions on topics ranging from business and industry to international affairs. These discussions will be led by trade union education and research directors, university staff members and specialists from nearby communities.

As the foregoing indicates, these residential institutes present a new dimension in educational opportunities for trade unionists. They are designed to impart the motivation, under-

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**"Little Norris-LaGuardia Act"  
Falters; Revived on  
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Thomas, Williamson, Charles H. Wilson, Winton, Wolftrum, and Ralph Brown—43.

AB 425 is the first piece of major labor legislation to reach the floor of the Assembly. It would restrict the use of injunctions in labor disputes so that equitable relief between the parties would be assured. The bill would remove the unconstitutional "hot cargo" law from the state Labor Code.

As approved in Assembly Committee and sent to the floor the bill also repealed the so-called state jurisdictional strike act, but this provision was removed by a floor amendment last week when the bill was first taken up on a special order of business.

Another floor amendment inserted into the measure spells out that the bill would not prohibit the issuance of an injunction where there is a breach of a collective bargaining agreement.

In support of the measure, every Assemblyman has been given statistics demonstrating the widespread abuse that presently exists in California in the issuance of ex parte restraining orders. In Los Angeles, findings of a U.S. Senate subcommittee show that employers have secured injunctions against unions to restrain lawful activity in some 87 out of 89 cases reviewed.

Opposition to the bill has brought together the combined strength of all major employer lobby groups in Sacramento. Particularly evident is the activity of corporate farmer interests within the combined lobby.

The labor-management issues involved have been clearly drawn before the legislature. The decision of the Assembly this Wednesday to reconsider the earlier vote by which the bill was rejected gives members of the Assembly another opportunity to review their position on the issue.

The actual vote for reconsideration on Wednesday carried 46 to 28. The shift in the vote, however, does not necessarily mean that there has been a substantial shift of position on the issue. Frequently legislators who vote initially against a measure later go along with the idea of "reconsidera-

**OPENINGS IN RESIDENTIAL  
STUDY INSTITUTE**

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standing and skill necessary for accepting responsibilities in public affairs which are today so much a part of the union staff members job.

**A maximum of 20 students will be assigned to each institute and although the initial selections have been made, anyone interested should apply immediately because there are openings available due to drop-outs. Any union member who is serving in a responsible union position may apply. There are no academic requirements for admission. Selected applicants will be provided upon request with a scholarship covering one-half the cost of room and board. Tuition, estimated to be worth approximately \$800 per student, will be free. Interested parties should contact Mr. John Hutchinson, Coordinator of Labor Programs, Institute of Industrial Relations, Berkeley, California, for further details.**

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problem. Passage was by a 53 to 12 vote.

**Child Care Centers**

\*AB 336 (Elliott), another Federation-sponsored bill, is headed for the Assembly floor. The measure, which increases income ceilings on child care center admissions, was given a "do pass" by the Education committee on recommendation of one of its subcommittees.

tion" without changing their position in the final vote.

In the case of the Burton bill, there were eight absentees in the 31 to 41 vote by which the measure was initially rejected before the reconsideration action. A "yes" vote on the part of all the absentees, would still fall two votes short of the necessary 41 for passage in the 80 member lower house.

It is apparent that California labor faces a major uphill battle on this basic piece of legislation.

**Weak Federal Minimum  
Wage Bill Pinpoints Need  
For State Action**

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The Rumford measures would provide protections for low-paid workers in agriculture, retail trade, laundries, restaurants and hotels, institutions and other industries either not covered by federal law or only partially covered. These are all areas where the need for protection is greatest. (See Newsletter, April 13th issue).

The highlights of the new federal bill are as follows:

- Presently covered workers will stay at the \$1.15 minimum wage for two years, and will then receive \$1.25 an hour.

- The newly covered workers, who start at \$1 an hour, will go to \$1.15 the fourth year, and \$1.25 the fifth.

- There will be no overtime benefits for newly covered workers during the first two years, but in the third year, overtime will be payable after 44 hours and the ceiling will drop to 42 hours the fourth year and 40 hours thereafter.

- Protection will be extended to 2.1 million employees of retail chain stores under a new test of coverage which includes firms doing at least \$1 million worth of business a year and purchasing at least \$250,000 worth of goods in interstate commerce. In chain operations, individual stores with gross annual sales of less than \$250,000 are exempt.

- Coverage will also be extended to 86,000 workers employed by gasoline stations doing more than \$250,000 gross business a year; 30,000 telephone operators in small exchanges; 1 million construction employees; and 100,000 workers in previously covered establishments, most of them wholesale firms, who had been unprotected because coverage was spelled out only for workers specifically handling goods in interstate commerce.

- Minimum wage protection, but not overtime coverage, also is granted to 93,000 employees of local transit companies, 100,000 seamen and 33,000 seafood processing workers.