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Bush Promises Partial *Beck* Implementation *Election Campaign Conversion Leaves Right to Work Members Skeptical*

With his poll figures plummeting in the face of a reeling economy and public concern mounting over corrupt, check-kiting Washington insiders, President Bush appeared before television cameras on March 20 to pledge to begin implementing the Supreme Court's 1988 *Beck* decision, which banned the collection and use of forced-union dues for politics.

However, Right to Work supporters remain highly skeptical that the Bush Administration, which has for years resisted *Beck* implementation and peddled Big Labor apologists for the powerful National Labor Relations Board (NLRB), would finally match its promises with concrete action.

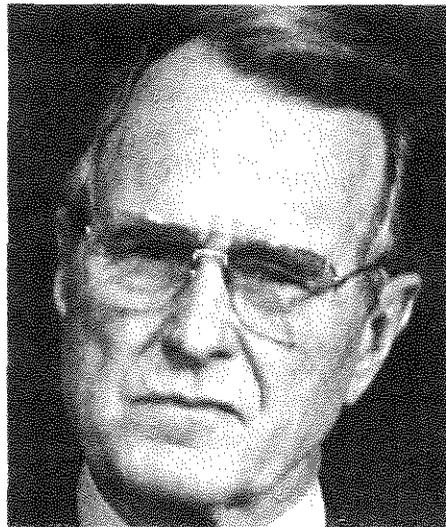
In a dramatic, televised appeal to the American people delivered before a crowd of congressional leaders and cabinet members in the East Room of the White House, Bush declared that "no worker should be forced to have money taken out of his paycheck to fund politicians he or she disagrees with."

The President said he would soon issue an Executive Order to ensure that employees working on government projects are informed of their *Beck* rights.

Bush also vowed that the Department of Labor would soon propose a revision of union disclosure (LM-2) forms requiring union officials to report how much forced-dues money they spend on political, noncollective bargaining activities.

"Though it's three years late, if the President really does what he promises to do, this action will begin to curtail union political operatives' unlawful schemes," said Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee.

"But this announcement, coming in the midst of a presidential election, looks like a cynical attempt to offer more promises instead of real action.



Shaken by an avalanche of public outrage, President Bush is promising to crack down on illegal forced-dues politics.

"And until real action takes place, President Bush's promises won't be worth very much," Larson added.

Union-Boss Machine Poised To Spend \$400 Million

In blatant defiance of the Supreme

Court's *Beck* decision, this year Big Labor is seizing up to \$400 million in (mostly coerced) workers' union dues to buy absolute control over Congress.

Until now, the Bush Administration has tried to mollify the union barons by blocking implementation of the *Beck* ruling.

The Bush Administration's willingness to overlook union-boss lawbreaking has disappointed and angered millions of pro-Right to Work Americans to whom Bush has repeatedly pledged to protect Right to Work and stop illegal union-machine politics.

White House Backing of Union Lackeys Like Talkin Make Promises Hard to Believe

As the Bush Administration promises finally to do something to implement the *Beck* decision, White House officials continue to push union-label nominees for the National Labor Relations Board, which is charged with patrolling union bosses' illegal political activities.

While trying to placate Right to Work members with promises of "reform," the

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President's advisors are grooming Pamela Talkin, a former government employee union official, for the crucial vacant seat on the NLRB.

If Talkin joins the NLRB, she would give Big Labor a clear NLRB majority to go after Right to Work protections with a sledgehammer. (See story below.)

Already, all four current members of the National Labor Relations Board (all Bush appointees) have indicated they intend to dodge vigorous prosecution of *Beck*-related cases.

In order to avoid ruling on the more than 200 cases brought by workers asserting their new *Beck* rights, the Bush NLRB is pretending to address the *Beck* issue through the so-called "rule-making"

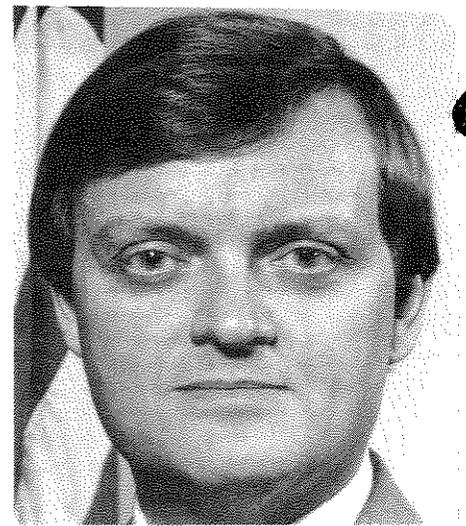
process.

But, even worse, Right to Work supporters have every reason to suspect that the NLRB, led by pro-forced unionism Chairman James Stephens, will create rules that gut workers' right not to bankroll Big Labor politics.

Rex Reed, legal director of the National Right to Work Legal Defense Foundation, said the NLRB's action "will simply build more barricades for union officials seeking to delay" giving up their illegal, forced-dues, political slush fund.

Full-Fledged Crackdown on Big Labor Machine Can Wait No Longer

"While Right to Work members will
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President Bush's Labor Board Chairman James Stephens keeps trying to destroy the *Beck* precedent.

Labor Secretary Eager To Please Union Barons

While trying to come up with new excuses for leaving the union political empire untouched, U.S. Labor Secretary Lynn Martin has sought repeatedly to indulge the barons of Big Labor.

In February, Martin paid a visit to union moguls at their annual meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla.

Martin assured the AFL-CIO top brass that she was "anxious" to "reach out" to them and to "make sure (they) have input and are a part" of her Labor Department, reported the respected *Daily Labor Report*. 🗯



Labor Secretary Lynn Martin

Bush White House Again Pushes Right to Work Foe for NLRB

WASHINGTON, D.C. — As this month's NEWSLETTER goes to press, President Bush appears determined to reject Right to Work members' protests and nominate another union-boss puppet to the National Labor Relations Board, which rules about 90-95 percent of America's private employers and employees.

The respected *Daily Labor Report* disclosed that "despite an 11th-hour bid by the Committee to block [Pamela Talkin's] nomination, the White House is expected to announce her appointment [to the NLRB] soon."

Talkin, who served for four years as the top union boss at the NLRB, is in the final stages of FBI clearance and is awaiting the nomination, the White House revealed in late February.

Is Bush Again Scorning Right to Work Members?

If the DLR report is true, President Bush did not understand the message thousands of pro-Right to Work Americans sent him late last year by thwarting his attempt to renominate ex-NLRB member Mary Cracraft.

Just weeks after a barrage of letters, petitions, postcards and phone calls from Right to Work members forced compulsory-unionism apologist Cracraft to remove her name from consideration, the President's advisors offered Talkin,

another Big Labor lackey, as his likely choice to take Cracraft's place.

Bush seems more eager to punish those pro-Right to Work Americans who dared oppose Cracraft than to acknowledge the error of defying the vast majority of Americans who support Right to Work.

"The President has repeatedly appeased privileged, powerful union bosses, while ignoring three out of four citizens who support Right to Work," Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee, said.

Talkin Nomination No Surprise

The Talkin nomination, backed by AFL-CIO bosses, would be the fourth time President Bush has pushed an enemy of Right to Work for the National Labor Relations Board.

The push for Talkin comes in the face of Bush's repeated promises to implement the Supreme Court's *Beck* decision, which forbids union bosses to use workers' forced member dues for politics.

Yet Bush has done his best to stack the board in Big Labor's favor.

Just months after taking office, the President nominated Donald Rodgers, who served as a top official with the organized-crime stained Teamsters union, to serve on the NLRB.

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Mississippi Citizens Kill Right to Work Repeal

JACKSON — Last month, Right to Work members in Mississippi held off the latest union-boss attempt to destroy the state's Right to Work law.

A Right to Work Repeal resolution (S.R. 522), sponsored by Sens. Douglas Anderson and Alice Harden (both D-Jackson), was killed in committee by state legislators mindful of their constituents' uncompromising support for their Right to Work law.

In the last four years, union officials had already tried twice to reimpose forced unionism in Mississippi through covert attacks. Both times, they failed.

Still smarting from defeat, union officials tried a different approach in 1992.

The undisguised offensive against the state's Right to Work law would have allowed Big Labor to do what it does best — get its way by stealing an election.

If this resolution had passed, a Right to Work Repeal referendum would have been put on the ballot in November, placing the 38-year-old Right to Work provision in Mississippi's constitution at the mercy of the union elite's well-funded forced-dues machine.

Big Labor Funded Third Attack On Right to Work

The two previous attacks by Big Labor came under the guise of holding a



National Education Association (NEA) union czar Keith Geiger wants to wipe out Mississippi's Right to Work law.

convention to "revise" Mississippi's constitution — with a secret agenda to gut Right to Work.

The first attempt set off a firestorm as Right to Work members stood up to stop Big Labor from taking away their rights.

Last year, the union bosses' second sneak attack failed when state legislators — mindful of the public's previous outcry — refused to go along with the scheme.

Just weeks ago, the same union bosses asked the state legislature to put Missis-

sippi's Right to Work law up for grabs in a referendum next fall.

Union Operatives' Plot Would Have Gutted Right to Work

If the law had been put to a vote in the general election, the heavily funded, national union-boss political machine would have spent millions of forced-dues dollars to buy and recruit the votes they needed to erase Mississippi's Right to Work law.

The state's already frail economy could have suffered immeasurably as Mississippi would have become the only southern state without a Right to Work law.

If that happened, the Magnolia state would have been plagued by crippling strikes and violent "organizing drives," while investment dollars — and jobs — fled the state.

Right to Work Committee Led Fight to Stop Union Bosses

Mississippians concerned about this union-boss attempt to spend forced-dues dollars to buy repeal of their state's Right to Work law once again quelled the Big Labor machine, and saved Mississippi's Right to Work law — until the union bosses try again next year. 📌

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Only a tidal wave of opposition from outraged Right to Work members denied Rodgers the position.

Then Bush named Jim Stephens, another union-boss apologist, to a second term as chairman of the NLRB, despite Stephens' strident support for forced-dues politics, which he demonstrated by signing an anti-Beck brief and his relentless drive to prevent implementation of the ruling.

Just late last year, the Bush Administration tried to sneak union-boss lackey Mary Cracraft, another cosigner of the anti-Beck brief, back onto the board for a second term.

Again, a flood of protests from pro-Right to Work Americans forced the

President to withdraw the nomination.

Talkin's Appointment Could Spell Beck's Doom

"The nomination of Talkin would give Big Labor a clear majority to gut the Beck decision, and [assure] union officials the ability to buy control over Congress with their forced-dues, political slush fund," Larson said in a February letter to President Bush.

In a letter to Right to Work members accompanying this NEWSLETTER, Reed Larson urged Committee members to petition President Bush to drop plans to nominate Talkin to the NLRB.

Members may write Bush at the White House, Washington, D.C. 20500, or call the White House comment line at (202) 456-1111. 📌



If Bush picks Talkin, the NLRB may very well hand thousands of workers over to Big Labor.

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New Mexico Legislature, Governor Sell Out Public Sector Workers to Union Chieftains

SANTA FE — New Mexico's union-label governor, Bruce King (D), paid back his union-boss sugardaddies in March by signing legislation that would grant union officials control over New Mexico's 90,000 state and local government employees.

Monopoly Bargaining bill (S.B. 99), sponsored by state Sen. Manny Aragon (D-Albuquerque), will let government union-boss "representatives" featherbed state and local payrolls, impose service-slashing work rules, and push up taxes.

Union Elite Wants Free Ride On Workers' Backs

By forcing union-boss "representation" and its so-called "benefits" on government workers, the bill will also provide union lobbyists with a pretext to demand that government workers be forced to pay union dues.

After accepting nearly \$40,000 in cash alone from the national union political machine in 1990, Gov. King was dead set on signing the Monopoly Bargaining bill.

Nevertheless, National Right to Work Committee members in New Mexico led a grassroots campaign to convince King to change his mind and veto the power grab.

But the governor stubbornly decided to sign the bill, refusing even to exempt

local government and school employees from monopoly bargaining coercion.

State Senator's Flip-Flop Allowed Union-Chiefs' Bill to Pass

After Committee members flooded their offices with protests, state senators actually defeated the Monopoly Bargaining bill in early February by a narrow 22-20 margin.

However, the budget-busting legislation quickly won new life.

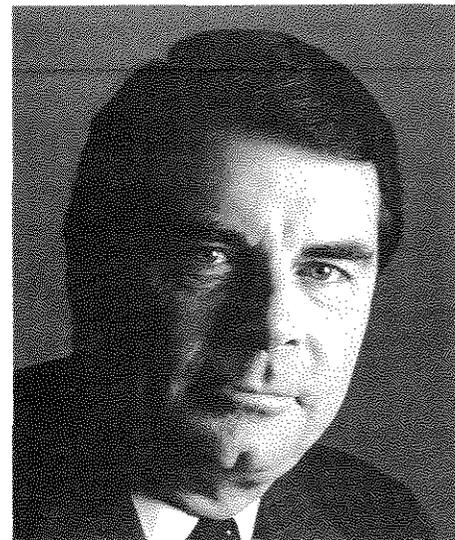
State Sen. John Morrow (D-Capulin), who had voted against S.B. 99 itself, joined Big Labor senators and Lt. Gov.

Casey Luna in supporting a motion to give union lobbyists another chance to pass their bill.

Sen. Morrow apparently calculated that his maneuver would both appease Organized Labor and allow him to tell his pro-Right to Work constituents in northeast New Mexico he had opposed monopoly bargaining.

Within two days, union officials badgered another state senator, Gloria Howes (D-Gallup), into helping them bulldoze their bill through the Senate, 22-21.

The union-owned New Mexico House of Representatives rubberstamped the Monopoly Bargaining bill a few days later. 



Government union barons like AFSCME's Gerald McEntee will force New Mexico public employees under their control.

Forced-Unionism Apologists' Hypocrisy Exposed

According to Big Labor politicians, Right to Work laws give workers a so-called "free ride" by allowing them to receive the "benefits" of union-boss representation without paying union dues.

Acting in cooperation with the National Right to Work Committee, state Sen. Larry "Skip" Vernon (R-Albuquerque) crafted a test to see if forced-unionism proponents actually believe their so-called "free rider" argument.

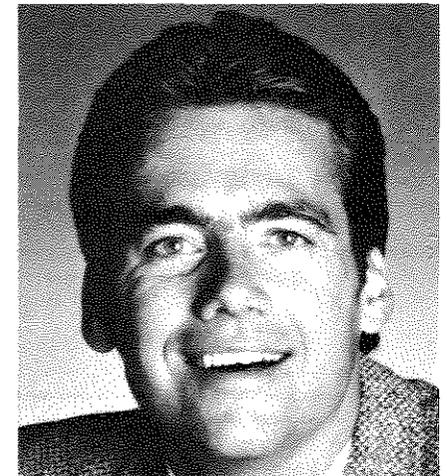
Just before the final Senate vote, Sen. Vernon observed the Monopoly Bargaining bill would "burden" union officials with the "duty" to represent government employees who don't want to join a union or pay dues.

Vernon then introduced an amendment he said would solve the union bosses' alleged problem.

His amendment would have relieved union "representatives" of any power or obligation to negotiate in behalf of government workers who don't want to pay union dues.

When Lt. Gov. Luna called for debate on Vernon's "Hypocrisy Detector" amendment, there was dead silence.

None of the union-lackey senators could deny that removing union-boss monopoly bargaining power would end



State Sen. "Skip" Vernon proved union boss-puppet politicians know Big Labor is the real "free rider."

the "free ride" they supposedly abhor.

So, with no debate, the pro-forced unionism majority of senators knifed the amendment to "free" government union bosses of the "burden" of representing state and local employees who want no part of the union machine.

The issue is clear — monopoly bargaining is compulsory unionism pure and simple, and New Mexico's public employees are now *captive passengers*, not "free riders," on the union-lords' galley. 

Pennsylvania Teacher Union Top Hierarchy Strong-Arms Statehouse For New Strike Powers

HARRISBURG — While citizen discontent with public schools rises toward the boiling point across Pennsylvania, state politicians may soon hand even more power to the very teacher union bosses who are responsible for the state's education crisis.

Union-label legislation (S.B. 727) that would allow the teacher union hierarchy to strip Pennsylvania taxpayers of the little control they still retain over public schools has already been adopted by the state House of Representatives.

Now union lobbyists are on the verge of driving it through the Senate.

As amended by Big Labor zealots in the state House, this Pennsylvania Teachers Pushbutton Strike bill would prohibit school boards from hiring substitute teachers during a strike.

The result would be to further entrench the union-boss "educrats" who have already knocked Pennsylvania down to 45th out of 50 states for student SAT scores, although per pupil spending is 18 percent higher than the U.S. average.

Union boss-puppet politicians outlandishly claim that S.B. 727 would satisfy citizens' demands to reduce teachers' strikes, in which Pennsylvania perennially leads the nation.

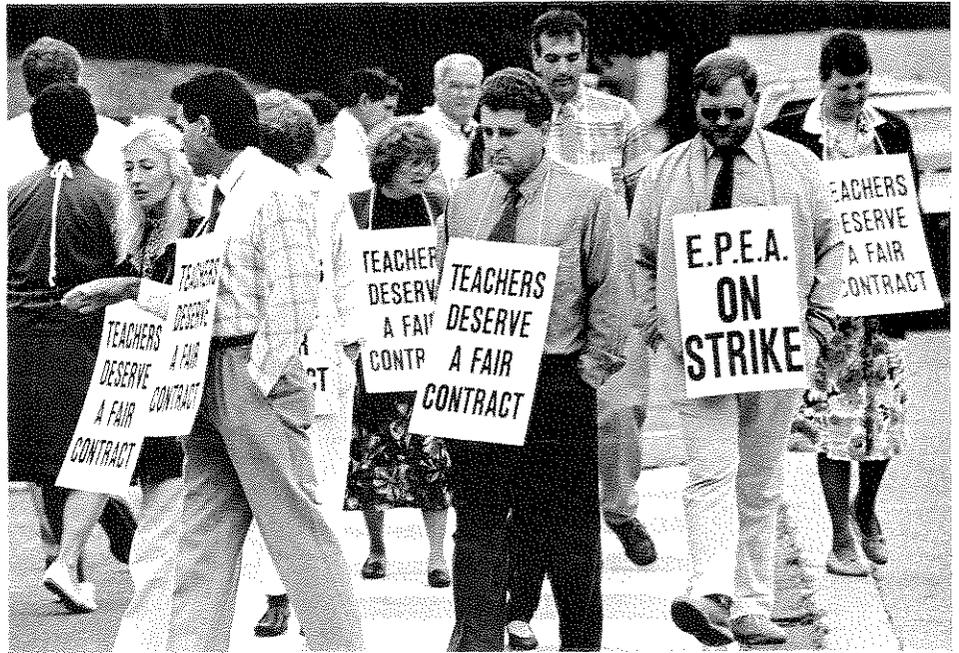
But, even as originally drafted by state Sens. James Greenwood (R-Erwinna) and Jeanette Reibman (D-Easton), S.B. 727 failed to address the root of the problem.

Teachers' Strikes Only a Symptom

The primary cause of proliferating teachers' strikes is Pennsylvania's 22-year-old monopoly bargaining law (Act 195), which forces teachers to yield their right to negotiate over wages and job conditions to union "representatives."

This law enables the union bosses to coerce teacher "solidarity" in order to blackmail school boards and taxpayers into accepting education-destroying demands.

The state Senate left Big Labor's Act 195 intact. But the House decided to tilt state labor law even further in favor of teacher union bosses by amending S.B. 727 to deny substitute teachers the right to work during strikes.



Schoolchildren and parents are fed up over the 700-plus teachers' strikes in Pennsylvania since monopoly bargaining was imposed in 1970.



Teacher Union Bosses Own Political Establishment

Pennsylvania state politicians vote against students', parents' and teachers' interests out of deference to the state's largest union, the Pennsylvania State Education Association (PSEA), a subsidiary of the National Education Association (NEA) union.

Operatives of the PSEA dumped over a million dollars in cash alone into state elections between 1988 and 1990, more than any other state political group.

But that's just the tip of the iceberg.

The PSEA kingpins also lavished their favorite candidates with hidden, "soft"

money subsidies such as phone banks and get-out-the-vote drives whose value is estimated to be *ten times* greater than the PSEA's cash contributions.

A large chunk of PSEA loot goes to the leaders of both major political parties in the Pennsylvania General Assembly, as Harrisburg's *Sunday Patriot-News* reported in February.

For example, since 1985, House Speaker Robert O'Donnell (D-Philadelphia) has accepted over \$6,300 in PSEA cash, while House Minority Leader Matthew Ryan (R-Delaware) has grabbed \$3,800.

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be surprised if President Bush and his Labor Department really do enforce *Beck* on government contractors and issue tough new union disclosure forms, these are only small steps toward shutting down the forced-dues-for-politics racket," said Committee President Larson.

"President Bush needs to do a lot more to fulfill his many promises.

"The Labor Department must also make a clear commitment to seek prosecution of union officials who violate the law.

"And if George Bush really cares about *Beck* implementation, he cannot at the same time put ex-union boss Pamela Talkin on the NLRB. That would put *Beck* on the chopping block," Larson concluded. **T**

1988 **Flip** 1989-1991 **Flop** 1992



In 1988, George Bush pledged to support Right to Work. However as President, he appointed a string of forced-unionism apologists to top government posts. Now, candidate Bush again flops down in favor of Right to Work.

Congressman 'Repays' Union Czars With Votes

"We owe [Rep.] Jim Olin [D-Va.] a great deal of gratitude," gushed Paperworkers Union President Glenn Anglin.

"He took a big step in paying us back for that support," said Anglin, when Olin voted for Sen. Ted Kennedy's Pushbutton Strike bill.

Big Labor PACs have funneled \$245,566 to Rep. Olin's campaign during his nine years in Congress — not counting massive, hidden union-machine "soft" money support. **T**



Rep. James Olin (D-Va.)

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Right to Work Committee Attempts to Block Impending Nomination of Pamela Talkin to NLRB

Despite an 11th-hour bid by the National Right to Work Committee to block the nomination of Pamela Talkin to a vacancy on the National Labor Relations Board, the White House is expected to announce the appointment soon. Talkin, a member of the Federal Labor Relations Authority, is in the final stages of FBI clearance, according to sources.

In a Feb. 20 letter to President Bush, the National Right to Work Committee warned that such an appointment would be the latest step in a string of White House moves designed to "appease Big Labor."

"As a former union official, Ms. Talkin has fully embraced and participated in the evils of compulsory unionism," said Committee President Reed Larson. He claimed that the "nomination of Talkin would give Big Labor a clear majority to

gut the *Beck* decision," in which the Supreme Court limited union power to use agency fees for purposes unrelated to bargaining.

The nomination would "give union officials the ability to buy total control over Congress with their forced-dues political slush fund," Larson said, in describing Talkin's qualifications as "a slap in the face to the overwhelming majority of Americans, who support Right to Work."

Before 1981, when Talkin was appointed to a supervisory rank position at the NLRB office in San Francisco, she served as president of NLRBU—the union representing the agency's field personnel, both clerical and professional. She served from 1986 to 1989 as chief of staff for Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas, then chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

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New York City Union Bosses Cruise Bahamas

As Workers Face Layoffs, Forced-Dues Hike

FREEPORT, Bahamas — Thousands of New York City workers, facing massive layoffs and forced retirements this year, will pick up the tab for their union-boss “representatives” winter vacation at a luxury resort in the Bahamas.

Apparently worn out from blocking reform of counterproductive work rules (which would ease the pain of the layoffs and service cuts), officials of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME) decided to fly a thousand miles to relax on the beach, *Insight* magazine reports.

Because the New York City AFSCME bosses discussed business on the trip, including 369 proposed layoffs in the Parks Department, according to *Insight's* account, all expenses were covered by city workers' compulsory union dues.

And it wasn't cheap.

The union bosses rented more than 100 rooms and luxury suites at the pricey Princess Resort and Casino — running up a bill for a minimum of \$30,000 a night.

Perhaps not coincidentally, the government union's top bosses recently raised their 133,000 members' dues by a dollar a week, citing declining funds.

Thus the union bosses will rake in an additional \$6,916,000 a year on which to eke out an existence.

New York City Union Bosses Bleed Taxpayers Dry

New York's AFSCME czars and other municipal union chiefs treat New York City taxpayers with the same consideration they give their captive city workers.

As journalist Rachel Flick documented in a January 1992 *Reader's Digest* article, government union-boss featherbedding and senseless work rules force New York City to employ nearly 40% more workers per capita than other large cities to do the same work.

To cover the cost of this waste, New York residents pay the highest local taxes in America — and still the city is collapsing under a multibillion-dollar debt.

Copies of Flick's article, “How Unions Stole the Big Apple,” are available through the National Right to Work Committee. Contact Laura Ware at (703) 321-9820. 



New York City union bosses “discovered the pleasures of the Princess” Resort in Freeport, Bahamas — while city workers, facing layoffs, paid the bill.

NYC Union Bosses' Dues-Funded Junket — As Literature from the Bahamas Princess Resort Describes it:

“Set amidst 2,500 tropically landscaped acres, the Princess complex provides the utmost in spacious accommodations at the Princess Country Club and 10-story Princess Tower. . .

“Your Princess experience begins when you are greeted at the airport by our friendly and efficient guest-relations staff . . . then you're whisked away on a fully-escorted, specially chartered jet.”

The Princess Complex [features]:

- Lavish 20,000 square-foot American-style Princess Casino
- Two free-form pools with waterfalls and hot tubs
- John B poolside bar and Chick Charney swim-up bar
- Casino Royale Theater casino show
- Goombaya Native Show and Junkanoo Parade

Senate Committee Votes To Kill Hatch Act

Union Lobbyists Move to Conscript Vast Political Army

Big Labor's water carriers in the U.S. Senate are one step closer to repealing the Hatch Act, which protects federal workers and private citizens from union-boss political coercion.

The Senate Government Operations Committee rubberstamped the union bosses' Hatch Act Repeal bill (S. 135) in March.

The 7-1 committee vote is the final hurdle for union-label senators intent on slamming the Hatch Act Repeal bill through the full Senate.

Union moguls have pushed aggressively for destruction of the 52-year-old Hatch Act.

In 1990, union barons came within a whisper of obliterating the Hatch Act.

Union lobbyists were narrowly turned back.

Only a last-minute surge of public opposition lead by National Right to Work Committee members convinced three senators to switch their votes and preserve the Hatch Act. Right to Work won with one vote to spare.

But the 1990 elections added at least two more enemies of the Hatch Act to the Senate.

Union Boss Boasts of 'Veto-Proof Majority' To Hatchet Hatch Act

The committee vote on Sen. John Glenn's (D-Ohio) Hatch Act Repeal bill may signal that union lobbyists have nailed down the veto-proof majority they've sought before bringing Hatch Act destruction to the Senate floor.

National Treasury Employees Union chief Robert Tobias recently claimed he had a "a veto-proof majority of senators" in his pocket to rubber stamp



Sen. Glenn (D-Ohio) wants to help the union political empire swallow up 2.9 million unwilling federal workers.

Hatch Act Repeal.

Therefore, even a veto of Hatch Act Repeal (if it comes) may not be enough to stop this power grab.

Should the union high command succeed in gutting the Hatch Act, nothing would stop them from using the monopoly bargaining privileges now granted them under federal law to compel federal workers to "volunteer" their time and wages to support union-machine candidates and to pressure Congress to pass the forced-dues legislation.

Barriers against political intimidation of private citizens would also crumble if the Hatch Act is repealed.

Only Union Brass Wants Hatch Repealed

Most federal workers don't want the Hatch Act repealed, a major survey shows.

A poll commissioned by the federal

Merit Systems Protection Board found that, of nearly 16,000 federal workers surveyed, 68 percent opposed or saw no need for gutting the Hatch Act.

So why are politicians so eager to destroy the Hatch Act?

Because doing so is a top demand of union officials, whose already formidable political empire would gain new conscripts and millions more in political "contributions."

For those politicians, forming an alliance with such a mighty political machine far outweighs protecting the rights of federal workers and the trust of taxpayers.

Right to Work Members Must Save Hatch Act Before It's Too Late

Only a massive outcry from Right to Work advocates, demanding that their U.S. senators oppose Hatch Act Repeal, can stop this union power grab.

"Despite the union brass' apparent majority for Hatch Act destruction, we *can* stop them — if protests from Right to Work members are heard loud and clear and often," Larson said.

Larson strongly urged "every member to contact his or her U.S. senators and tell them to vote 'No' on Big Labor's Hatch Act Repeal bill."

"For those senators, like Larry Craig (R-Idaho), Bob Kasten (R-Wis.) and John McCain (R-Ariz.), who say they oppose compulsory unionism and only want to 'reform' the Hatch Act, it should now be clear what will happen if they again vote to destroy the Hatch Act," Larson added.

"Repealing the Hatch Act would be a giant step toward giving Big Labor ownership of the federal bureaucracy.

"It's that simple. And that serious," Larson warned. 

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Meanwhile, Senate President Pro Tempore Robert Jubelirer (D-Blair) took \$12,275 in cash from PSEA bagmen, while Majority Leader F. Joseph Loeper (R-Delaware) pocketed \$6,500.

Pro-Right to Work Pennsylvanians Counterattack

Fully aware of what they are up against, National Right to Work Committee members in Pennsylvania are swamping the state Senate with protests in an all-out effort to stop S.B. 727, the Penn-

sylvania Teachers Pushbutton Strike bill. Committee members in Pennsylvania who want to help prevent Big Labor from taking absolute control over their schools should contact their state senators right away.

State senators can be reached by phoning the State Capitol at (717) 787-5920 and asking for them by name. 