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## Workers, Employers Beware: Congress is Back

After completing a successful, nationwide electioneering operation that the *AFL-CIO News* called "unprecedented in scope and intensity," union dons are looking forward to the January opening of the 103rd Congress with particular relish.

Ruthlessly deploying their forced-dues money machine, union bosses maintained their lock on Congress and played a decisive role in pushing union frontman Bill Clinton into the White House last year.

Illicit campaign spending of forced-union dues enabled union political bosses to elect 61% of their favored Senate candidates, where they can carry out union-czar orders, crowed the *AFL-CIO News*.

In the U.S. House of Representatives, Big Labor engineered the election of 67% of its chosen candidates, according to the *Machinist*, a tabloid for machinists' union chieftains.

Now, union political operatives are wasting little time demanding payback for the phone banks, get-out-the-vote drives and other invaluable services they provided union-label candidates with the forced-dues sewer money seized from workers.

"You can bet these political payoffs to Organized Labor will top Congress' agenda," warned Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee.

Leading items on the union bosses' legislative menu include:

**The Pushbutton Strike bill** — Many insiders predict that this long-sought weapon will be handed to union thugs at the first opportunity by the new Congress.

If the Strike bill is passed into law, workers who disobey a union-boss strike demand will face demotion, punishment or even firing. Every state Right to Work law will be dealt a staggering blow.

**Elimination of All 21 State Right to Work Laws** — Passage of the Strike bill would give the union kingpins a clear signal that they now have enough sheer



"Look for the union label" — on more bankrupt small businesses — if union honchos get their way in Congress.

muscle in Congress to repeal Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act. President-elect Clinton has promised union officials to back this scheme, which would instantly destroy state Right to Work laws across the country.

**Hatch Act Repeal** — Narrowly avert-

ed by Right to Work forces in 1990, Big Labor now appears to have enough votes to overcome Right to Work members' massive protests, and politicize 2.9 million federal employees.

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This phony "reform" may be the first and, in some ways, the most dangerous piece of legislation facing Right to Work members this year.

By hamstringing voluntary political contributions and protecting Big Labor's massive, illegal, forced-dues political slush fund, this bill would virtually ensure even tougher union-boss domination of Congress for decades to come.

**Emasculation of the Supreme Court's *Beck* decision** — This was quietly sneaked into a huge appropriations bill late last year, but was stopped when the National Right to Work Committee

discovered Big Labor's gambit.

Union lobbyists want to block enforcement of the landmark 1988 ruling banning forced dues for politics and ensure Big Labor's illegal \$400 million political machine continues to operate unhindered.

**Killing "Filibuster Protection"** — Free, open, and unlimited debate has been the hallmark of the Senate since the beginning of the republic. But now Big Labor would love to destroy this centuries-old tradition, and may do so with Vice President-elect Al Gore's help.

Disregarding the wishes of millions of Americans, Big Labor's Senate confederates may try to quicksnap a change in rules when Congress reconvenes to stop Right to Work proponents from even

slowing down coercive legislation.

That's why in November the Committee urged members to write and call their senators — to demand they vote to protect free and open debate in the U.S. Senate.

## Committee Thwarts Big Labor Drive for Total Senate Control

During the campaign, union political strategists telegraphed their number one objective: a "filibuster-proof" Senate super majority of 60 seats, so they could crush the last obstacle in the way of their agenda.

But Right to Work members fought back.

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## Firemen's Forced Dues Fund Pro-Arson Congresswoman

Fire fighters "represented" by the czars of the International Association of Fire Fighters union (IAFF) may be surprised to learn how money deducted from their paychecks is being spent.

When destructive riots broke out in Los Angeles last May, fire fighters subject to IAFF "representation" were dodging bullets as they tried to put out thousands of fires set by arsonists across the city.

Meanwhile, forced dues seized from Los Angeles fire fighters were bankrolling the successful reelection campaign of Rep. Maxine Waters (D-Calif.), who was publicly cheering on the gang members and criminals doing the burning and looting.

In one of her numerous television appearances during the L.A. riots, Waters said, "The anger out there is a righteous anger, and it's difficult for me to say to the people, 'Don't be angry...'"

"We know that some of the things we are going to see may be senseless, but that's a kind of anger that says, 'I'm fed up and I'm not going to take it anymore.'"

When asked why she didn't condemn the violence, Maxine Waters fanned the flames by speaking disparagingly of the "old black leaders of the '60s who walked the streets saying, 'Cool it, baby, cool it.'"

"I don't disrespect people in that way," she added.

Waters' union-boss cronies, however, didn't hesitate to "disrespect" the fire fighters who are supposed to be "their people."

In gratitude for Ms. Waters' record of supporting legislation to force government employees to pay union dues, the fire fighters' union chiefs sent her a \$500



Waters, lower left, whose reelection was backed by fire fighters' union bosses, egged on the violence and arson in Los Angeles which spawned over 3,000 fires.

contribution from their PAC.


Much more significant is the value of hidden, "in kind" political spending by the union brass to reelect Waters.

This so-called "soft" money, which comes from forced dues, pays for phone banks, get-out-the-vote drives and paid, full-time "volunteers," — all to insure the reelection of forced-unionism politicians like Waters.

But what about the fire fighters who suffered injuries and even gun shot wounds while putting out the flames fanned by Rep. Waters?

Will they be consoled by the knowledge that their union "representatives" think Ms. Waters' support for union coercion is more important than her disdain for fire fighters' safety?

Despite Rep. Waters' support for forced unionism and the majority in Congress that is ready to go along with her, Right to Work members will continue fighting for worker freedom in California and every state.

Right to Work laws would give fire fighters who do not want to support Maxine Waters and her union-boss cronies a choice not to. 

# Larson Asks Members to Combat FEC Attacks

With Bill "Union Yes" Clinton taking over the White House and union-boss stooges set to occupy scores of government agencies, Right to Work supporters should prepare for unprecedented Big Labor/Big Government assaults on the National Right to Work Committee and its members.

Big Labor's favorite bureaucrats at the Federal Election Commission (FEC) are certain to lead the charge, ratcheting up their long-standing vendetta against the Committee for revealing the truth about the union bosses' corrupt political machine.

"We can't let the FEC shut us down with harassing lawsuits, throttle our free speech, and kill our most effective programs with crafty and unconstitutional government regulations," said National Right to Work Committee President Reed Larson.

Larson urged Committee members to lay down a line of defense against the coming assault by returning their 1993 Membership Ballot.

By certifying their membership, Committee supporters will help to defend against the FEC's ongoing attempts to squelch the Right to Work movement and its allies.

For years, FEC lawyers have pursued a vendetta to strip the Committee of its

statutorily and constitutionally-guaranteed rights to promote its cause and communicate with its members.

The FEC lawyers claim that Committee members aren't "real" members and therefore aren't entitled to the Constitutional protections accorded labor unions and most other organizations.

Larson is urging all Right to Work Committee members to certify that they consider themselves "real" Committee members by returning their Membership Ballots in January.

"By returning their 1993 Membership Ballots, members will give me overwhelming proof that the FEC isn't attacking Reed Larson — but is making war on the rights of 1.7 million Americans who belong to the National Right to Work Committee," Larson said.

## NEA Brass Trump Up Charge; FEC Lawyers Pursue Attack

For nearly two decades — despite numerous court rulings limiting their power to harass independent citizen groups — FEC bureaucrats have repeatedly twisted the law to silence critics of the union hierarchy's illegal political schemes.

The FEC assaulted the Right to Work

movement in 1984 when the Committee investigated illegal union-machine funding of the Mondale for President campaign.

The Committee's investigation exposed Mondale's fake "independent" delegate committees, and the Mondale campaign was ordered to cough up some \$400,000 in illegal union campaign contributions, as well as pay a civil penalty.

The Committee also unearthed evidence that the Alabama Education Association, an NEA union subsidiary, was illegally funnelling union-machine cash into Mondale's election effort.

But the FEC refused to enforce the law against the AEA-NEA union bosses who engineered this scheme.

Instead, at the behest of the NEA union brass, the FEC set its pack of tax-funded lawyers on the whistle blowers — the National Right to Work Committee.

## FEC Pursues Baseless Attack to Force Committee to Surrender

With a factually and legally insupportable case, the FEC has flip-flopped about why it objected to the Committee's 1984 investigation of the Mondale campaign.

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Committee members convinced candidates in nearly two-thirds of the Senate races this year to support Right to Work.

After many of those candidates were elected, it became clear that Organized Labor would fall just short of this goal.

Most recently, Committee members succeeded in convincing Georgia Senate candidate Paul Coverdell (R) to pledge 100% support for Right to Work.

On Nov. 24, Coverdell defeated Right to Work opponent Wyche Fowler (D).

The election of Big Labor's Senate candidates in 20 states makes the Committee's success in nailing down commitments from other candidates to protect Right to Work very important.

Two union-label candidates — Russell Feingold (D-Wis.) and Dianne Feinstein (D-Calif.) — defeated generally pro-Right to Work incumbents.

And massive union machine support swept anti-Right to Work incumbents back into office, even in Right to Work Florida,

Louisiana, South Dakota and Alabama.

That leaves the Right to Work with only a slim margin of safety in the Senate.

If only two or three senators cave in to union-boss arm-twisting, Big Labor will



*Sen. Ted Kennedy (D-Mass.) expects to enact his Strike bill into law with the help of President-elect Bill Clinton.*

get all it wants from Congress and President Clinton.

"The union hierarchy controls a majority of senators, but Right to Work supporters have a small toehold.

"We better be prepared for an intense struggle," commented Reed Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee.

## U.S. House Still Mortgaged To Big Labor

Even with over 100 new members, the U.S. House of Representatives still bears a union label.

That's because most House districts were drawn by state legislatures controlled by Big Labor.

So forced-unionism advocates were all but guaranteed to control the U.S. House of Representatives.

But where districts weren't outrageously gerrymandered, candidates who enthusiastically embraced Right to Work defeated those hostile to Right to Work

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— proving that most Americans oppose compulsory unionism.

One example was freshman Rep. Jim Nussle (R-Iowa), who defeated Big Labor puppet and 6-year veteran David Nagle (D) in a close contest.

### Right to Work Supporters Must Mobilize Immediately

Despite the seemingly black outlook for Right to Work supporters, Organized Labor's agenda can still be stopped.

With union officials' ruling the roost in the White House, Committee members must make a renewed commitment to


intensify the pressure on their U.S. senators and representatives and hold them accountable to the 75% of Americans who support Right to Work.

Right to Work supporters must be ready at a minute's notice to mobilize and sound the alarm about forced-unionism legislation.

"We can make a difference," said National Right to Work Committee President Reed Larson.

"But in today's climate the battle will be tougher, bloodier, and more fierce than ever.

"If millions of Right to Work supporters stand firm in their resolve, we will beat back the hand of union-boss tyranny," he concluded.

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## Move to Abolish Workers' Beck Rights Likely

Union label politicians are likely to include an amendment to repeal the *Beck* decision as part of this Campaign Reform Trojan horse.


The *Beck* decision is the landmark 1988 Supreme Court ruling which barred union bosses from compelling workers to pay union dues for politics or other non-collective bargaining purposes.

That would kill any hope of curtailing the use of workers' forced dues for political purposes.

Union-boss favorites in the Senate tried this last year.

Sens. Tom Harkin (D-Iowa) and Arlen Specter (R-Pa.) promoted a measure to cut off funding for the Bush Administration's belated efforts to enforce the *Beck* decision.

Only quick action by the Committee and its allies in the Senate succeeded in blocking this sneak play.

"National Right to Work Committee members must put the heat on Congress not to abolish workers' political rights this year," said Larson. 

## Campaign Finance 'Reform' Bill: A Boon for Big Labor Sewer Money

Pro-Big Labor politicians believe they have an excellent chance of enacting their union incumbent-protection Campaign "Reform" plan shortly after Congress convenes.

Then they will immediately go for passage of the Pushbutton Strike bill, Hatch Act Repeal and the rest of their legislative wish list.

What union label politicians want is to tightly restrict the ability of Right to Work supporters and most other citizens to band together in voluntarily supporting pro-Right to Work candidates.

But their scheme leaves Big Labor's forced-dues slush funds untouched.

"That's like a football game where only one team can come on the field. Guess who wins?" observed National Right to Work Committee President Reed Larson.

### Committee Members United to Stop Phony 'Reform' in 1992

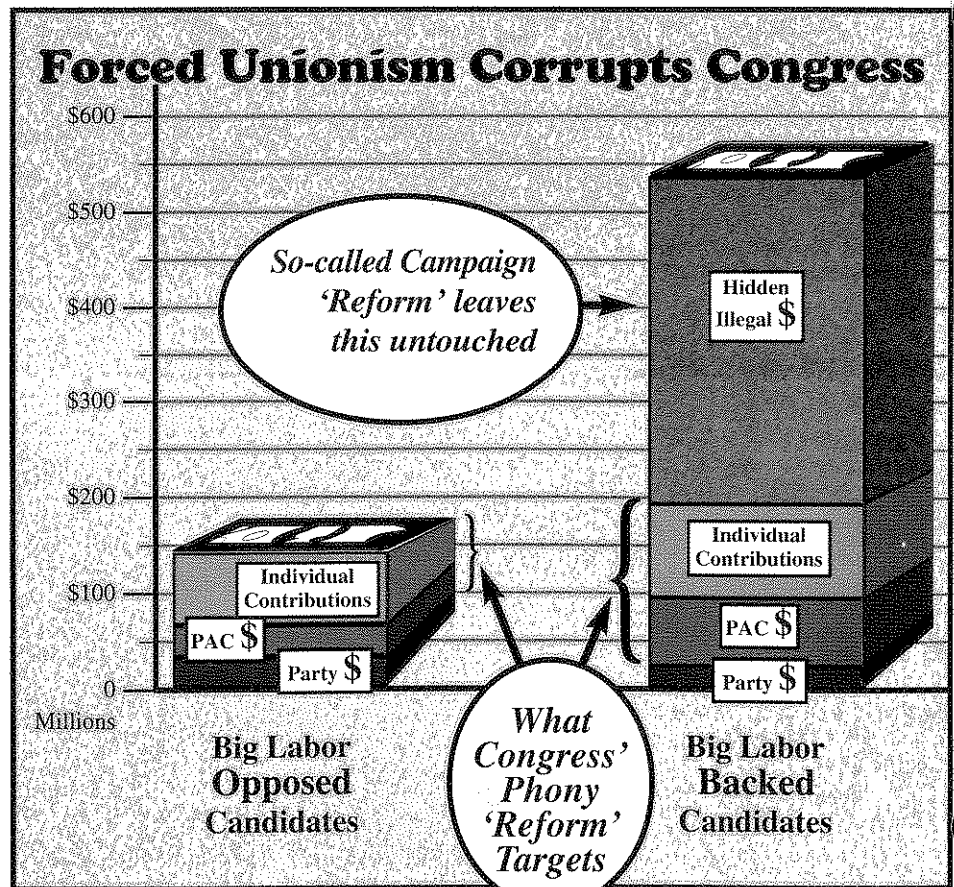
Prior so-called Campaign Finance Reform attempts have been narrowly averted, the last time only by President George Bush's veto.

In 1992, Right to Work members deluged the U.S. Senate with tens of thousands of postcards, letters and phone calls in order to convince 42 senators to uphold Bush's veto.

In November, President-elect Clinton told the *Washington Post* why he backs

this bogus reform:

"If we can pass Campaign Finance Reform, I think every election will be like this last election."



Campaign "Reform" bill H.R. 3750 would slash pro-Right to Work candidates' campaign resources, while protecting Big Labor's forced-dues slush fund.







When Right to Work advocates and Committee President Reed Larson uncovered illegal union contributions to Walter Mondale, FEC lawyers pounced on the whistle blowers.

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First, the FEC charged the Committee was illegally *opposing* Mondale's campaign.

Then, the FEC flip-flopped, and now alleges the Committee *supported* Mondale's election effort — despite his being Big Labor's dream candidate in 1984.

In launching this latest assault on Right to Work, the FEC is ignoring federal election law, which encourages citizens and groups such as the Committee to investigate and report campaign law violations.

The FEC pursues its tax-funded legal attack, knowing the Committee must either capitulate (sacrificing principle and member rights) or face stiff legal costs in order to fight back.

### FEC Bureaucrats Carry on Vendetta Against Committee

Neither the U.S. Supreme Court nor the federal government's own regulations have slowed the FEC's drive to silence the Committee and shill for illegal union-boss political activities.

The FEC ignored the National Education Association (NEA) union's ongoing illegal "reverse checkoff" schemes to siphon money from workers' paychecks into politics.

To force the FEC to stop the NEA union's reverse checkoff device, the Committee filed a federal lawsuit even though then-FEC chairman (and former AFL-CIO General Counsel Thomas E. Harris) had already admitted to Congress the "reverse

checkoff" scheme was clearly illegal.

Only the Committee-won court order forced the FEC to order the NEA bosses to refund to workers more than \$800,000 in illegally seized "contributions."

The FEC also tried to gag the Committee from telling its members where politicians stand on Right to Work issues.

Even after the United States Supreme Court vindicated the Committee and repudiated the FEC's unconstitutional restrictions, FEC bureaucrats still refused to back down.

Only after over 55,000 Committee members and other free speech support-

ers joined a 1991 Committee-led campaign to cut off the FEC's funding did the bureaucrats get the message. Last year they agreed to rewrite portions of their abusive regulations.

But now FEC regulators have offered "revised" regulations that are even more hostile to free speech.

### Larson's Warning to Right to Work: Fight Back, Or Be Crippled


Committee President Larson said the Federal Election Commission's persistent but unsuccessful efforts to straitjacket the National Right to Work Committee proves that the Committee's fight with the FEC is "the right thing to do."

"If the Right to Work movement is to pursue its drive to stop compulsory unionism, we have no choice.

"Whenever Right to Work members turn up the heat on the union machine's favorite politicians, the union bosses unleash their FEC attack dogs on the Committee," Larson explained.

"With Bill Clinton in the White House and the union bosses in firm control of nearly every government agency, we can expect even more brazen attacks from the FEC's anti-free speech bureaucracy.

"But we must not let the FEC silence the Right to Work movement.

"That's why I have asked Committee members to certify that they are, indeed, members of the National Right to Work Committee." 

## States Face Big Labor Assault

The same flood of forced-union dues money that bought union power brokers working control over the federal government also washed over the nation's state legislatures in November.

After spending an estimated record \$390 million in illegal campaign "soft" money to elect puppet politicians, Organized Labor chiefs expect to be repaid with the introduction of thousands of forced-unionism bills in state capitols across America this year.

"We reviewed over 16,000 union boss-backed bills last year, and this year could be worse yet," said Mark Mix, vice president of state legislation for the National Right to Work Committee.

Union czars have many opportunities to greatly expand their power in 1993 after buying huge gains in many state-

houses and retaining their control over most others.

The union elite's top goal is to destroy the 21 state Right to Work laws.

They also plan to force every state and local government employee in America to accept union boss "representation" and pay union dues.

Government union bosses have already used their monopoly bargaining and forced-dues privileges to transform dozens of states from California to Rhode Island into economic basket cases.

In forced-unionism states, taxes are skyrocketing, public services are eroding, and government budgets are drowning in red ink.

The following is an early warning of Big Labor's most likely targets for state

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legislation designed to destroy workers' rights.

Of course, the union czars may strike anywhere, anytime — without notice.

## Big Labor Plots Major New Drive to Repeal Right to Work Laws

“Right to Work laws in **Tennessee** and **Nevada** top the union strategists' target list, meaning they'll come under early attack,” predicted Mix.

Mix also said union lobbyists, in recent years, launched vicious assaults against Right to Work in **Kansas**, **Arizona**, and **Louisiana**, and may try again this year.

Other possible targets include **Mississippi**, **Virginia** and **Georgia**, where Right to Work Destruction bills were recently considered by state legislators.

“The open preparations for a union-boss attack in Tennessee, whose cherished worker freedom statute hasn't been threatened in many years, demonstrates how bold their offensive will be in 1993,” Mix explained.

The union bosses gained greater control over the Tennessee House of Representatives this year — thus improving their odds of success.

In Nevada, Big Labor forces very nearly killed the Right to Work law in recent years, including 2 separate repeal drives in 1991.

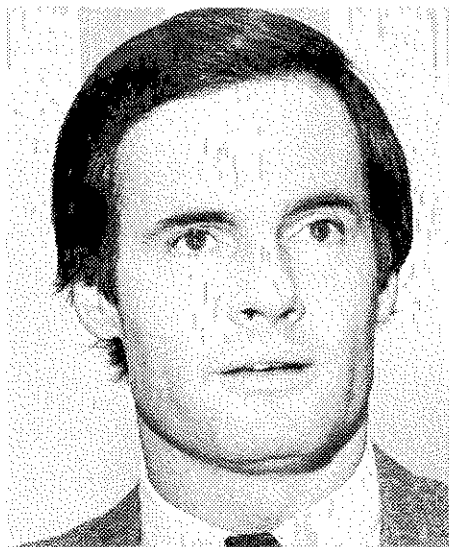
Hoping to exploit mounting labor strife in Nevada's casinos and a union-boss sweep in the state Assembly elections last year, Nevada union czars plan to reimpose compulsory unionism in 1993.

## Union Czars Want New Coercive Powers From States

In both Right to Work and forced-unionism states, union kingpins hope to drag public sector workers under the same net of coercion already ensnaring private sector workers in 29 states.

Big Labor-backed gubernatorial candidate Thomas Carper's (D) triumph in **Delaware** last November means that state teachers and other school employees may soon be forced to pay union dues or lose their jobs.

So-called “Agency Fee” legislation, which would have imposed forced dues on state workers, sailed through the Delaware



*Thomas Carper, the new governor of Delaware, is eager to help his union paymasters enact forced-dues legislation.*

House of Representatives last year.

Had Delaware members not forced delays during 1992's short session, it might have passed the state Senate, too.

Gov. Carper, who as a U.S. Congressman voted for Big Labor's Pushbutton Strike bill and Hatch Act Repeal, is committed to sign any forced-unionism legislation that reaches his desk.

Union-boss sponsored politicians also gained strength in the state legislatures of **Vermont** and **New Mexico**, and as a result the union political machine is likely to launch drives to enact public-sector forced-dues bills in these states.

In **West Virginia**, **Missouri** and **Nevada**, government union chieftains are reportedly plotting to enact Monopoly Bargaining measures that would strip public employees of the right to negotiate their own wages, benefits and working conditions, forcing them instead to accept union “representation.”

The blue print of the West Virginia Monopoly Bargaining scheme would also force government workers to pay union dues for unwanted Big Labor “representation” services — or lose their jobs.

## Pushbutton Strike Bill Clones Run Rampant

Following the lead of Ted Kennedy's (D-Mass.) Pushbutton Strike bill, union-label politicians are peddling more state Strike bill clones across the country.

Union lobbyists are undeterred by the recent ruling of a federal court which struck down a **Minnesota** Strike law for preempting federal law.

The new state-level strike bills get

around the constitutional ban on preemption of federal labor law by imposing “state” penalties against employers who refuse to punish workers for resisting the union brass.

The Kennedy Strike bill would hand union moguls the power to wreck the economy by forcing employers to punish or even fire workers who defy labor bosses' strike orders.

**Illinois**, **Vermont**, and **Pennsylvania** workers are closest to falling prey to this form of union-boss aggression.

Last year, the union boss-ruled Illinois House of Representatives rubber-stamped a Strike bill clone, and the state Senate came within 1 vote of going along.

## Committee's State Division Ready for the Fight

The forced-unionism schemes mentioned above represent only a small sample of what Organized Labor has in store for the 49 statehouses in session this year.

Mix likened the state Right to Work battles to fighting an outbreak of fires along a prairie.

“Just when the Committee's members put out one blaze, there are 10 more to mobilize against.

“The 1992 state election results show that the union bosses' reach is everywhere.

“Right to Work supporters are going to have their work cut out for them in state after state.

“But I know,” Mix added resolutely, “with the faithful support of Committee members, the rights of the worker will prevail.”



*Why is this man smiling? Illinois AFL-CIO President Richard Walsh plans to turn his Strike bill clone into law.*

# The Hidden Owners of New York Newspapers

Congratulations to Mortimer Zuckerman, who is becoming the titular owner of the *New York Daily News*. But before he celebrates, he should read the latest news from New York District Attorney Robert Morgenthau.

After two years of investigation by Morgenthau's office, a New York County grand jury charges that a Newspaper Delivery Mob is, in effect, the real owner of the city's newspapers. Operating as a wing of the Gambino and Luchese Mafia families, the Newspaper Delivery Mob — known publicly as the Newspaper and Mail Deliverers' Union — handled distribution of the *Daily News*, the *New York Times*, the *New York Post*, *El Diario*, the *Daily Racing Form*, and other publications distributed through Metropolitan News Co.

According to the indictment handed down last week, the Mob played both sides of the street. Its members took protection money, bribes and salaries for ghost employees from the papers and yet stole thousands of copies a day from them. Its

members received kickbacks from workers as the price of a union job, and yet protected nonunion distribution companies. The union Mob even stole money from the union strike fund at the *Daily News*.

Perhaps Mortimer Zuckerman does not know he is embarking on a business venture with the Mob. Perhaps the publishers of the other newspapers in town also do not know or care about their business connections. After all, they averted their eyes when the Mob bombed and blasted its way to victory in the 1990 *Daily News* strike. They and their shareholders should read the grand jury indictment. So should all the other people who help make New York a union town famous for corruption.

More than ever, the attempt of the Tribune Co. to break the union Mob looks like fruitless courage. More than ever, the refusal of the mayor, the police department and the rest of the city to recognize Mob rule during the strike looks like pervasive cowardice.

Thomas G. Donlan, reprint from *Barron's* (N.Y., N.Y.), November 30, 1992

## Future Teacher Scholarship Announced

Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism (CEAFU), the educational arm of the National Right to Work Committee, is now accepting applications for its third annual Applegate/Jackson/Parks Future Teacher Scholarship, an essay competition for undergraduates pursuing a degree in education.

The scholarship was first awarded in 1991 to honor three Michigan school teachers who were fired because of their refusal to submit to Michigan's forced-unionism laws.

Every year, CEAFU grants the \$1,000 scholarship to a promising education student who "exemplifies the dedication to principle and high professional standards of Carol Applegate, Kay Jackson, and Dr. Anne Parks."

### Forced-Unionism Threat To Education Highlighted

"This scholarship lets young educators know they have alternatives to union-boss domination," said Mark Mix, the Committee's vice president for state legislation.

CEAFU is working specifically to mobilize educators to stop forced-unionism in the schools.

Applications will be accepted from January 1 to April 30, 1993. Applicants must include: a formal application, an official grade transcript, and a 500-word essay conveying an interest in and knowledge of forced unionism as it pertains to the profession of teaching.

The competition is designed to encourage scholarly research by future teachers concerning the evils of compulsory unionism and its practical side-effects on academic freedom and the quality of instruction.

"Every year hundreds of future teachers fan out through libraries and schools across the nation to win this scholarship by learning about and exposing for the first time how union control has destroyed our nation's school systems," explained National Right to Work Committee President Reed Larson.

This year's scholarship competition panel of judges includes three independent educators and CEAFU representatives. The winner will be named in July.

### NEA Union Machine Buys Elections, Cheats Students

The Applegate/Jackson/Parks scholar-


ship is an important part of Right to Work advocates' battle to stop America's largest trade union, the 2.1 million member National Education Association (NEA), from transforming the nation's school system into its own political machine.

In October, a top NEA official bragged how the giant union had released "around 100 staff" out of the organization's total of 500 for the purposes of electing Bill Clinton President.

Meanwhile, in NEA-controlled school districts, schoolchildren are learning less and less despite skyrocketing "education" expenditures that are bankrupting states and localities and forcing massive tax hikes.

Committee members who would like to contribute to this valuable program may do so by making their checks payable to CEAFU, marked: "Attention: Cathy Jones, CEAFU coordinator."

Support for this scholarship program will allow CEAFU to increase the size and availability of this important educational resource.

Interested students are encouraged to contact: Concerned Educators Against Forced Unionism (CEAFU), 8001 Braddock Road, Springfield, VA 22160. 

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