

I come to the same initial but different ultimate conclusions from Delegate Cooper. As my voting record on the last vote we took indicates, along with most of my fellow delegates, I find this for a variety of reasons to be a deeply troubling issue. I rarely pass on a vote; I occasionally abstain, and I did both this time.

In this instance, I intend, and I urge my fellow delegates to vote down the Corn amendment so that the Committee proposal can then be voted up, as I think under the troubling considerations and concerns that prevail, as the best compromise that we can do with a variety of both long range and more immediate interests.

Therefore, I conclude by urging you to vote down the Corn amendment and vote up the Committee's proposal.

Thank you.

MS. JONES: Delegate Bruning?

MR. BRUNING: Yes. Earlier, I thanked the Committee for the thankless job of trying to, I think, give language that they thought could fly versus, I think in the case of many of the delegates, their own personal opinions. I think that the Committee has made an honest effort to as narrowly as possible narrow the conditions in which the right to strike should be prohibited. I thank them for that. I think