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**STATE AFL-CIO  
 RETAINS BUSSIE**

**JFK Fight Just Begun,  
 DA Tells Convention**

Victor Bussie was reelected Thursday as president of the Louisiana AFL-CIO as the group closed its 14th annual convention at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The election was by acclamation and Bussie had no opposition.

The labor leader has headed the state organization since 1956 when the two unions merged.

Other top officers unanimously reelected were A. P. Stoddard of New Orleans, first vice-president; E. J. Bourg Sr., secretary-treasurer, and Leroy Landry, second vice-president.

In a surprise last-minute appearance before the close of the four-day convention, District Attorney Jim Garrison told union members that he had only "begun to fight" to prove his conspiracy theory in the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

**INTERRUPTED — DA**

Garrison, in a two-minute address, said he was not going to make a speech before the convention because his last speech had been "rejected" by the jury, referring, of course, to the 12-man jury who found Clay L. Shaw not guilty of conspiracy to kill Kennedy a month ago.

He added that he had been "rudely interrupted" by the jury in his quest for justice.

"Someday the world is going to know that justice in the Kennedy assassination began in Louisiana," the district attorney declared, noting that justice has always had to fight an "uphill battle against power."

"My cause is the same as organized labor," Garrison stated, explaining that the story of labor has always been justice against power.

**RESOLUTIONS OKAYED**

Earlier, a number of resolutions were approved at the convention. Among them were resolutions calling for:

—Support for the American Federation of Teachers of Orleans Parish Local 527 in their endeavors for a collective bargaining election.

son 65 years of age and older.

**OFFICERS SWORN**

—Support of legislation exempting movie projectionists from prosecution for showing films deemed pornographic.

(Under state law, a theater projectionist can be arrested for showing a film held obscene by the courts.) The union said projectionists have no control over what theater owners show, and that no clear-cut standards exist for what is obscene.

Following passage of the resolutions and Garrison's brief talk, the convention closed with the traditional oath-taking by the reelected officers.

In addition to the top four offices, the estimated 1,000 delegates also chose vice-presidents for the union's 11 districts in the state.

Elected for these posts were:

- District 1 (New Orleans) — David P. LaBorde Sr., Philip Piro, David E. Marks and John W. Whalen Jr.;
- District 2 (Baton Rouge) — Charles Bedell;
- District 3 (Bogalusa) — Herbie Thomas;
- District IV (Alexandria) — J. H. Kaplan;
- District V (Jonesboro) — Barron R. Phillips;
- District VI (Monroe) — James Watkins;
- District VII (Bastrop) — Levern DeFee; Dis-