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State Senate Votes, For Secondary Boycott

SACRAMENTO, March 31—The Senate by a vote of 27 to 10 today sent to the Assembly the Hatfield bill outlawing "hot cargo" and secondary boycotts.

The controversy over this issue has been before the Legislature and the courts since 1941.

Senator George J. Hatfield, Merced, declared his bill had been drawn so as to meet the objections raised by the State Supreme Court in declaring unconstitutional the 1947 act on the same subject.

Union labor is violently opposed to the bill. Labor forces hope to defeat the act in the Assembly.

The bill, according to its author is designed to prevent interruption of the free flow of products or goods from the farm, factory or store because they originated from a source involved in a labor dispute to which the farmer, factory owner or storekeeper is not a party.

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Concerted action on the part of employees or even an employer to prevent such free flood of goods would be declared illegal in California.

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Constitutionality of the bill was attacked by Senators Gerald J.

O'Gara, San Francisco Miller Jr., Richmond. Attention was drawn to the Hatfield bill by the National White

Fred B. Wood, Jr., O'Gara held a

shown for the

"MARCH INLAND" Hatfield reviewed

hind the hot cargo California Farm Bureau

1940 requested a measure because inland to organize

He recited the legislature passed a vote the voters had at

1942 after it had labor on referendum

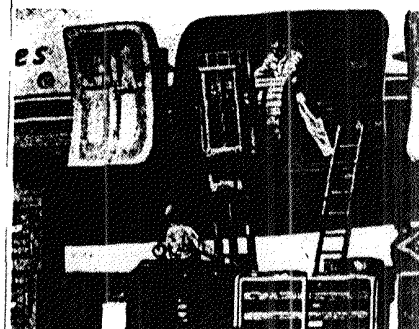
The act, he said, permanent in 1947 be unconstitutional Supreme Court

Senator H. R. Cruz, also declared party—the public

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