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How do Elements Get Control of Major Unions?

How do pro-communist and gangster elements get control of major labor unions—including unions whose members work in some of the most sensitive defense industries? The answer is found in the apathy of the vast majority of the rank and file members.

That is the startling point made by Victor Riesel in an article appearing in theJune 28th issue of The Freeman. Mr. Riesel is a nationally known writer on labor matters, and authors a widely syndicated column.

He writes, "A union having, say, 20,000 members on its books may be run by the mere half-hundred men who are interested enough to turn out for meetings. It is estimated that of this country's 16,000,000 union members, only about 750,000 vote or monitor their officer's financial, industrial and political polices. As a result of this apathy, some unions have become captives of the criminal underworld or Communists."

Mr .Riesel cites some striking examples. He describes a "notorious pro-Soviet" union whose 70,000 members mine such vital metals as copper, nickel and uranium. In an election held last November, no one even opposed the pro-Soviet clique's candidate for president of the organization and less than a third of the membership voted. Moreover, a secretary -treasurer was reelected who had refused to answer this question at a Senate hearing: "Do you feel that you are innocent of any part in a conspiracy to undertake to overthrow the government by force and violence?

He tells of another case where a strike vote was held in a plant making jet motors One of the unions involved had some 1100 members in the plant. Only 114 showed up to vote, and 85 of these favored the walkout. "Thus, he observes, "eight per cent of the affected membership decided union policy."

In still another case, in a big plant making precision electronic mechanisms, local union policy is decided by 10 to 25 members out of a total of 8,000. Mr. Riesel writes, "This disease of apathy respects no skill, no talent, no occupation."

The exceptions of the dismal record seem to be extraordinarily rare. Mr. Riesel does tell of the head of an electrical workers union in Chicago who has gone to great lengths to rally his 33,000 members against the few organized mobsters and communists who once tried to take over, and has succeeded. He even hires bands and vaudeville acts as attractions, an dhis union meeting are now the world's largest. He has proved that it is possible to get 15,000 members to attend meetings. "But this Chicago local is unique,"

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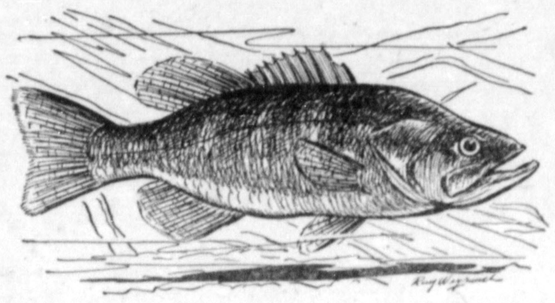

LARGEMOUTH BLACK BASS

(Micropterus salmoides)

RANGE: Originally this species occurred throughout the Great Lakes Region, the Mississippi Valley and Florida to North Carolina. There appears to be some dispute among scientists and others whether it was native to Maryland or introduced. In any case it now inhabits most of our fresh waters including our tidal fresh waters; it can be caught in every County.

DESCRIPTION: The black bass is green. Frequently it is confused with its near relative the smallmouth; the jaw of the largemouth extends back beyond a line drawn perpendicularly through the eye; in the smallmouth the jaw ends directly below the eye. Also the largemouth has a break between the front and rear dorsal fin, and a greater number of spines on these fins than the smallmouth.

BREEDING: Largemouths spawn in the spring; the male prepares the nest by clearing the bottom of debris by waving his fins, tail, and with his mouth; the eggs are then deposited by the female, fertilized by the male, who then guards the nest until the eggs hatch and for a short period thereafter, when the young must care for themselves; eggs hatch when water temperature is around 60 to 65 degrees F. Grow larger and faster in southern States where weather is warmer.

HABITS: Noted for its fighting disposition; favorite waters are lakes and ponds and slow moving streams; does not object to muddy bottoms, but will spawn on rocks and gravel if available; likes cover such as old stumps and lily pads; dislikes sunshine and generally will be found in shady places. Will strike most any moving thing such as fish, birds, snakes, frogs, and crayfish; readily takes artificials both on and under surface.

MANAGEMENT: Must have suitable habitat which includes food, cover and pure water; some legal protection is necessary, and on occasion depleted waters must be stocked. Fishing pressure is now so increased that these things are more essential than ever for continuation of good angling and sizeable fish.

VALUE: It is unlawful to sell either largemouth or smallmouth black bass in Maryland, hence there is no commercial value. Its worth to the people and the State for recreation and food is great but difficult to estimate in dollars and cents. The Game Commissioner of the State of Florida once said that every black bass in Florida under a lily pad was worth Five Dollars a pound to the State supplying sport and food to large numbers of hook and line fishermen.

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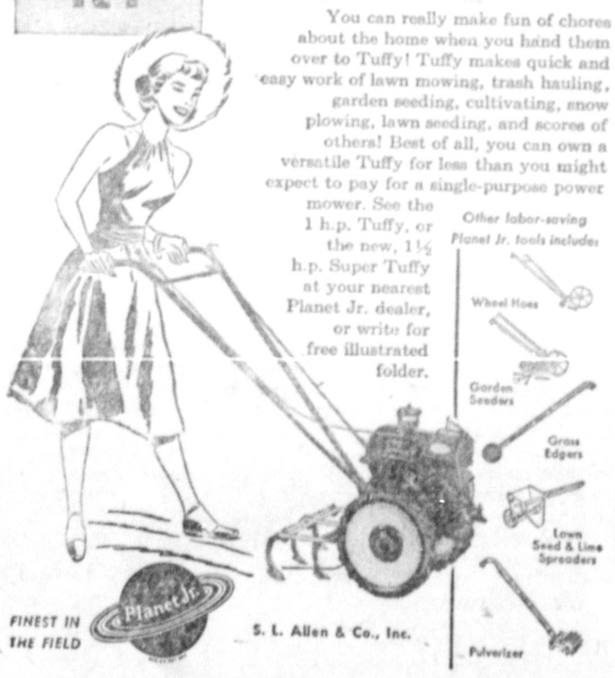

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Anyone may speak for or against the granting of this license at a meeting to b held by this Board on August 2, 1954 at 1:30 p.m. DST in the Board Meeting Room, in the Basement of the County Jail, Centreville, Maryland.

Board of License Commissioners
For Queen Anne's County
Vachel Downes, Attorney,
J. Fred Carter, Chairman

2t. July 9, 16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
REAL ESTATE ONLY

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Queen Anne's County, Maryland, under Section 117 of Article 93, of the Code of Public General Laws of Maryland, letters of Administration on the Estate of

EUNICE B. MALLALIEU

late of said county, deceased, who died without leaving personal estate, but leaving certain real estate in the State of Maryland. Pursuant to the Order of said Court all residents and non-resident creditors of said deceased are hereby warned and notified to file their claims against said deceased, with the vouchers thereof legally authenticated in said Court on or before the 3rd day of January ,1955. The law provides that no claim not field on or before the date mentioned can there after be asserted against such real estate in the hands of a purchaser for value.

Given under my hand this 2st day of June 1954.

WILLIAM M. MALLALIEU
Administrator of the estate of
Eunice B. Mallalieu, deceased

Date: June 21, 1954.

4t. June 25, July 2, 9, 16

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