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being caused solely from disease although occurring during employment.—*Singlaub vs. Industrial Accident Commission*, 262 Pac. 411. (Cal.).

UNIFORM STATE LAWS

Chairman Paul Campbell, of the Committee on Uniform State Laws, presents the following from the address of Hon. Geo. B. Young, President of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws:

"The Bar must be educated to see the need for uniform state laws. Today many lawyers of standing and with a large local practice see no advantage in uniform laws and they prefer the law that they know to one they do not know. Seeing no advantage in the change they oppose the change and do not favor the proposed uniform law. Very frequently they have not read it and know little or nothing about it and therefore oppose it. More publicity of the educational kind is needed.

"The movement for uniform state laws should succeed. It is the only way apparent to provide the uniform law that the people demand other than through the Federal Congress. It is the most efficient way to preserve the powers of the states and keep the activities of Congress within constitutional limits. The preservation of our present scheme of constitutional government is dependent upon the active, efficient and effective discharge by the states of their constitutional duties as to local self-government. Changing conditions make many matters that formerly were purely local now of concern to citizens of many states. Enlarged means of communication and constantly extending fields of business bring citizens of our various states into closer social and business relations than were the citizens of different parts of one of our states a hundred years ago. This demands that the laws governing these relations be the same over a much greater territory but the subjects of such laws are still in state jurisdiction and not in federal jurisdiction. The Federal Government is now overburdened with government detail almost to the breaking point. This demand for uniform laws governing various relations must be met by uniform state laws or it will of necessity be supplied by Congress. We are the established agency for furnishing the states the means and showing them the manner to supply the demand. If we fulfill our mission we shall accomplish a great good for the country. Can we and will we do it? We can if we will."

INDUSTRIAL PEACE

The American Bar Association Committee on Commerce, working through its sub-committee on Federal Legislation, has just recently completed the taking of testimony by specialists in labor controversies and industrial relations, and now presents the following declaration of policy:

"To promote good will between those investing capital, those participating in management and those who render service in industry, and to facilitate the moving of commerce without wasteful interruption of industry, it is hereby declared to be the policy of the United States in the field of interstate and/or foreign commerce (and in so far as it may lawfully do so in the field of intrastate commerce) to promote the peaceful adjustment and prevention of industrial controversy by encouraging the making and maintenance inviolate by responsible or-