Loeb Accuses Union
Of Non-cooperation,
Pleads Fiscal Deficit

In this connection, he cited that
another union in there that
ready another union in there that
is lost."

He pointed out that it is easier
for the union to collect its dues
through the city rather than from
individual workers.

Prayor said union representatives
at one time had agreed to Mayor
Pryor's position: use of the credit
given to dues check-off.

Hung Up On Nothing
Prayor said the city, in rejec-
tion of Pryor's position, re-
ceived four times only to have it
down.... when it got hung up
on a really nothing point.

We should have had this thing
every month ago.

"I tell you what happened, it's
a third-party... you just can't
get anything in a sensitive situation
as this without people who have
to make the agreements at each other
in the face.

Pryor said, "I don't know where
the unions stand today. They have
stuffed their union, they can't
get nothing approved for the
next few weeks ago.

Asked if the dues check-off
was tantamount to recognition of
the union, Pryor said recognition
had already been agreed upon.

Another Union Exists
"We do not give them exclusive
recognition, because in the case
of the sanitation workers there is
already another union in there that
we recognize and deal with regularly
and that's the operating engineers.

They have a separate union to belong to a union and the city has been
dealing with them for years and
that is what it would be.

The only thing Pryor said about it—"it's exclusive recognition
when there is already a union in
that department."

Another Mayor said there was
a "very restrictive" Tennes-
si's Public Safety that the Court
has ruled the city must go to
the Supreme Court when it had
just one dollar on a strike
order.

Thomas Todd Jr.
'Ve don't want you to feel like the
white community is at fault or the
Council is at fault. I'm going to put
the fault where it belongs and
that's on the Negro minis-
ters."

This is the view of City Council
member Thomas H. Todd Jr.,
for the racial crisis currently embrac-
ing Memphis.

Todd said, "You are going to get
all kinds of reports from the Negro
community that they are
doesn't have the money in the
budget."

"We're waiting for the city to
re-open the discussion on that
matters with the City of
Camplia and the two other
unions.

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The Sou’wester

Wednesday, April 3, 1968

Todd Scores Negro Clinics, Marcus Strikes City Hall

(Continued From Page 1)

‘come photograph the union walk- ing out.’ The union called them. If this wasn’t the most, I don’t know what was. Do you call this bargaining in good faith?”

WEYEDNESDAY MORNING a man, dressed in blue denim overalls, walked into the niche of the City Council chamber.

The Sou’wester Monday that some- one called him at about 4:30 Wednes- day to tell him that the police had arrested six of his friends and that they were planning to come to the City Council chamber to talk to the councilman. He said that he had agreed to come to the council if they would agree to get back together and have a discussion about what was going on.

Thursday, the councilman was in the chamber. He told the councilman, “We have got a lot of people here who are going to get back together and have a discussion about what is going on.”

The councilman then said, “We don’t want to bar-

CEASEFIRE: Jackson says the situation in Memphis had “boiled down to one is- sues: the right to organize and to assist our city employ- ees may have unions. So far the City Council has made no thorough in- quiry into the effects of these working conditions of the sanitation workers’ strike and the real basis of the strikes.”

Commenting on the Council’s po- sition Friday, Jackson said, “Better than nothing,” added, “Anything can happen. This will change. After all, we’ve been known to change. The people have said we can do something about it, and we can do the right thing.”

He said, “Told no one to go for the help. The Memphis Econ- omic community can do what we can do to help us.”

“The city is trying to protect the people. We also have to protect the people. We can’t just go and break the law. We have to have respect for the law, which it sometimes difficult. Let’s of these

people don’t seem to think we should keep the laws.”

JEFFERSON CASTLE Mayor Jerred Blan- chard said the situation in Mem- phis had “boiled down to one is- sues: the right to organize and to assist our city employ- ees may have unions. So far the City Council has made no thorough in- quiry into the effects of these working conditions of the sanitation workers’ strike and the real basis of the strikes.”

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“I learned to take the bad with the good,” he added, “Somewhere in the middle, we will have to find a way to make a living.”

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