

A black and white photograph capturing a large-scale political demonstration. A diverse group of individuals, predominantly men dressed in mid-20th-century business attire such as suits and ties, are gathered outdoors. They are actively participating in a protest by holding up numerous handmade signs. The signs carry powerful messages opposing Republican policies and supporting labor rights, including "LABOR MEANS ANTI-YOU IT'S SOMETHING YOU CAN DO?", "YES-SUPPORT LABORS FIGHT WRITE-WIRE WETTER", "DEMOCRATIC LABOR WILL BE SMASHED BY THE SHARPLEY-TAFT ANTI-LABOR BILL LET IT HAPPEN HERE", "DON'T TARR HAR", "WE DON'T WANT HANDCUFFS!", "MR. TRUMAN IS HUMAN VETO THE ANTI-LABOR BILL", "G.I. UNION BREAKER THAT I FIGHT FAECISER", "V FOR VETO", "THE SHARPLEY-TAFT ANTI-LABOR BILL", and "Write PRES TRUMAN Veto ANTI-LABOR BILL". On the far left, a woman wearing a wide-brimmed hat and a light-colored jacket is also part of the crowd. The background shows a city street scene with buildings and other participants, suggesting a public square or downtown area. The overall atmosphere is one of organized civic action and political dissent.

Group of people from Screen Publicists Guild carrying signs asking President Harry S. Truman to veto the Taft-Hartley anti-labor bill. From: Photos used in the 1984 Truman Centennial Exhibit.

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8x10 inches (21x26 cm) Black & White

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