

REPUBLICAN MACHINE BACKS DAUGHERTY

DOCKER RANK AND FILE TO REJECT PACT

Port Strikers Rebel at Official Compromise

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, Feb. 22.—Dockers' delegates who met here today to ratify the agreement ending the nation-wide strike that has paralyzed British ports adjourned today without deciding one way or the other.

They all meet again Monday. Meanwhile the strike continues.

The men's leaders and employers reached a settlement yesterday, but the delegates have to agree before the strike can be called off.

Between now and Monday the delegates will return to their home districts and put their terms before the members.

The latter are reported generally determined to insist upon obtaining the full two shilling increase immediately. The employers offered a shilling raise now and another next year.

The meeting yesterday showed that the rank and file of the strikers are in open revolt against their leaders and the compromise offer of a shilling raise now and another after a period to be settled by further negotiation.

Strikers Suspicious

The rank and file delegates take the position that the present offer is for the purpose of getting them back to work and demoralizing the strike after they have demonstrated their power to tie up transportation completely.

The demand that the employers be required to furnish the men with a full week's work or pay the equivalent has not been agreed to by the stevedoring companies but has been referred to a commission to be appointed by the minister of labor.

Union members from London and the northern ports are strongly against any compromise whatever as their employers have signified their willingness to pay the two-shilling increase. The absolute tie-up and the feeling that the Labor Party government can interfere for the employers only at risk of losing its whole left wing labor support gives the dockers greater confidence in the strength of their position.

Government Makeshifts

If the settlement is rejected by strikers, and this is regarded by those who attended the conference here as a foregone conclusion, the government will institute a permit system for the unloading and transportation of food. No food will be taken from warehouses except on permits that are ratified by the strike committees of the union. The cold storage warehouse owners have already agreed to this proposal. Prices will also be fixed by the government.

The employees of the cold storage houses in London and Liverpool struck yesterday, further increasing the difficulty of food deliveries. In Liverpool they returned to work after receiving an increase of 7 1/2 shillings per week.

More Labor Trouble

The entire labor situation is becoming more delicate as more agreements expire. The miners federation will meet the operators on March 6 and has called a delegate conference for March 12 to consider the offers made by the operators. It is agreed in all quarters here that unless the operators grant handsome concessions a strike will be called.

Winding Up the War

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Austrian minister Eichhoff has returned to France the keys of the City of Lyons, seized by an Austrian army in 1815. The purpose of the affair is to demonstrate Austria's gratitude for financial assistance accorded her by the league of nations with France's permission.

Slayer Near Collapse

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 22.—Frank McDowell, 20 year old slayer, was near collapse today following confessions to the murders of his parents and his two sisters to atone for a "sin" of his own.

DAUGHERTY'S DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE



The Sword for Workers; Whitewash for Rich.

Adams, G. O. P. Head, Says Its Absurd to Fire Oily Attorney

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Republican National Committee thru its chairman today came to the defense of Attorney-General Daugherty, whose resignation Senators Lodge and Pepper, administration leaders, and Senator Wheeler, Montana democrat, are seeking because of his connection with the oil scandal.

John T. Adams, chairman of the committee, in announcing that he would issue tonight a statement defending Daugherty, said:

"It is absurd to talk of dismissing a man who has not had a full hearing and an opportunity to defend himself."

Feel Whole G. O. P. Attacked

Adams was urged to issue the statement by George B. Lockwood, secretary of the National Committee, who in a recent editorial in the National Republican, a party paper, said the attacks on Daugherty were unfair and unjust.

Rallying of the party organization's spokesmen to Daugherty's support caused a great stir among politicians today for two reasons:

1.—Because it aligned Adams, as committee head, in opposition to Pepper and Lodge, two of the party's most influential senators.

2.—Because Daugherty in his letter to Pepper yesterday said the attacks were not directed at him alone but at the whole republican administration. Adams, it was pointed out, apparently agrees with Daugherty in this view of the matter.

LaFollette and Wheeler Join Forces for Monday's Fight

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Senator LaFollette today took command of the Senate effort to oust Attorney General Daugherty from the cabinet.

At the same time, the belief grew in administration circles that if President Coolidge does not yield this week to the Senate's pressure on him to dismiss Daugherty, the President will stand by his attorney general until Daugherty has had a full hearing before the Senate committee.

LaFollette's first step was to arrange with Republican leaders for adoption on Monday of the Wheeler resolution to investigate Daugherty and for appointment of a committee to conduct the investigation.

Wheeler Writes to Pepper. Senator Wheeler, Montana, author of the resolution and the others leading the investigation scoffed at the deft attorney general issued yesterday in a letter to Senator Pepper, Pennsylvania. In that letter Daugherty said he would carry his case to the country in a speaking tour. LaFollette believes Daugherty will "not have much time for campaigning when the senate investigation gets under way the middle of next week."

Wheeler will present the report of the New York investigator who, he stated yesterday, discovered that Daugherty had speculated in oil stocks. The substance of this report has already been given President Coolidge.

The investigating committee will be headed by Senator Brookhart, Iowa, republican. Brookhart is chief aide to LaFollette.

Daugherty Pleads for Time. When Daugherty was urged last Sunday by Senator Borah to resign at a conference in the White House with President Coolidge, he is reported to have taken the attitude that he desires to obtain the opinions of his colleagues in the cabinet. However, so far as is known, he never has consulted with the other cabinet members and the investigation was not discussed at the cabinet meeting last Tuesday.

Daugherty has made no statement concerning Senator Wheeler's charge that he speculated in oil stocks. Beyond his formal reply to Wheeler's charges and his letter to Pepper yesterday, he has said nothing.

In the Pepper letter, which was a reply to a note from Pepper urging Daugherty to resign because he was on the wrong side of the issue in the public mind, the attorney general said if he quit it would be a confession of baseless charges.

Some Movie Publicity. HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 22.—Wholesome pictures with clean advertising is the 1924 program of Hollywood producers.

Modern stories, with a few characters as possible and told in six or seven reels is the present producing vogue.

KIWANIANS SEE TWO CULTURES' SHARP CONTRAST

Army Instructor Insults Parsee Student

Delivering a Washington birthday speech before the Kiwanis club, at the Hotel Sherman, Colonel McCloskey, chief of staff of the sixth army corps area, exhibited several copies of THE DAILY WORKER as examples of the subversive "pacifist and bolshevist" propaganda spread in the United States.

Speaks On "Patriotism"

The colonel spoke on "Practical Patriotism," and according to him this could only be exemplified by loud and insistent demands for the biggest and best army and navy in the world.

Following the meeting of which Captain Hopkins was chairman, Maneck K. Anklesaria, an Indian student at Northwestern, and formerly one of Mahatma Gandhi's active assistants, approached Colonel McCloskey and expressed a difference of opinion, announcing himself as opposed to militarism. Western culture was shown in its finest flower immediately. Captain Hopkins, in the best swashbuckler manner, declared that "you shall not have the honor of shaking hands with Colonel McCloskey." He denounced everyone from Lenin down to Jane Addams and told Anklesaria that he was not a citizen of this country and would never become one "because I shall send your name to the British Embassy and they will take care of you."

Anklesaria is a soft-spoken young Parsee, who participated in the great non-cooperation movement under the leadership of Gandhi which shook British rule in India to its foundations, and which culminated in Gandhi's arrest and sentence to six years' imprisonment.

His Pacifism Strained

Anklesaria carries a scar under his chin caused by a British policeman's baton and according to his description of the incident his pacifist beliefs were strained almost to the breaking point. He is specializing in journalism at Northwestern and intends to start a national Indian newspaper on his return to his native land.

Get unity thru the Labor Party!

WALL STREET BOOKIES LAY EVEN MONEY ON SMITH AND McADOO

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—The odds are even in Wall Street on the chances of ex-Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo and Governor Al Smith of New York, receiving the Democratic presidential nomination.

W. Darnell, betting commissioner, reported that wagers offered are 3 to 1 on both the candidates. They also report that even money is being bet on Coolidge being re-elected to the presidency.

PLUTES GO KLAN LEADER'S BAIL ON LARCENY CHARGE

Young's Trial Set for May Term

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MARION, Ill., Feb. 22.—Glenn Young, leader of Ku Klux Klan liquor raids and unofficial dictator of a "Herrin" in the battles there Feb. 9 and 10, returned today to "Bloody Williamson" county and was placed under arrest.

Twenty prominent Marion business men gave bond of \$20,000 on ten charges of larceny and assault against him in connection with the activities of the Klan liquor raids that brought state troops here. Young's case was set for the May term of court.

Cornwall Is Urged

The American Farm Bureau Federation today endorsed its president, Ellsworth B. Cornwall, Burlington, Vt., for membership on the federal trade commission.

Kiss Cost Him His Job

KANSAS CITY, Kans., Feb. 22.—"A kiss in the dark" today cost the resignation of E. E. Damon, instructor in printing at the Kansas City, Kans., high school.

Haessler In Waukegan Sunday

WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 22.—Carl Haessler speaks on "The Stimulus In Radicalism" before the Workers Party Open Forum tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at Workers Hall, 517 Helmholz ave.

TRIBUNE STORY OF DELAYED STRIKE BRANDED FALSE

Ladies' Garment Workers Ready for Action

The settled policy of the capitalist press to take liberties with the labor movement and falsify news with the obvious intention of injuring the workers in their efforts to secure better conditions was again demonstrated yesterday when the Chicago Tribune published a yarn to the effect that the threatened strike of the International Ladies' Garment Workers in Chicago was postponed for a week.

The DAILY WORKER was informed authoritatively by leaders of the union that all necessary steps had been taken to set the strike machinery in motion when the word to quit was given in the shops, but that the date for the strike, also set, was kept secret for tactical reasons.

The DAILY WORKER reporter, after seeing the fable in the Tribune, immediately got in touch with the local office of the Ladies' Garment Workers and was informed by Manager M. Rappaport, of the Joint Board, that there was no truth whatever in the Tribune yarn, "but that nothing better can be expected from the capitalist press."

There is no let up on strike preparations according to information given to the DAILY WORKER. Halls are engaged for meetings, leaflets are ready for distribution, chairmen are appointed, but the date of the strike is known only to the strike leaders and the rumor appearing in the capitalist press that the strike will be called on such and such a date are only guesses. Of course, if they keep guessing long enough they may hit it right sometime.

The DAILY WORKER, however, is concerned with helping the union to make a success of the strike and not with competing with Old Moore's Almanac in prophecy or mind reading.

Some Movie Publicity

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Feb. 22.—Wholesome pictures with clean advertising is the 1924 program of Hollywood producers.

Modern stories, with a few characters as possible and told in six or seven reels is the present producing vogue.

AIR PILOT GAINS NEW ALTITUDE

MacReady Climbs 41,000 Feet In Two Hours

(Special to The Daily Worker)

DAYTON, O., Feb. 22.—Lieutenant J. A. MacReady, army air pilot, today broke the world's altitude record by climbing 41,000 feet. His time was 2 hours and 3 minutes.

The previous record was 36,745 feet, set by Leconte, French flyer, on October 30, 1923.

MacReady's record was unofficial, but the flight was held under the regulations of the Federated Aeronautic Internationale, with Orville Wright as chief observer.

In Spiral Climb. MacReady used his famous Lepere plane for the flight, which started at 9:27 a. m.

When only nine seconds from the ground, the veteran pilot swung the nose of his ship upwards and started his spiral climb.

The weather was ideal for the test. MacReady was dressed in a costume which left no part of his body exposed. He was covered from head to foot with a feather lined quilted flying suit, his regulation uniform, a heavy suit of woolen underwear and fur lined moccasins.

The big plane was equipped with special oxygen tanks and other special equipment to supply the pilot with life-giving air. He did not use the oxygen tank until 20,000 feet above earth.

Terribly Cold. "I cannot tell how cold it was," MacReady said. "My thermometer broke with the mercury registering about 60 degrees below zero. It may have been much colder. For the instrument went to smash before I reached the height of my flight."

Engine Gave Trouble. The small gathering that witnessed the start was increased to more than a thousand after the flyer had been in the air an hour.

"My engine started to giving me a little trouble, or I would still have been going upward," MacReady said as soon as he could free himself to speak.

If the unofficial figure of 41,000 feet is unchanged after official calibration, MacReady will have attained his goal.

The bureau of standards in Washington will make the decision.

Victims of War Lords May Be Freed as Sop to the Jingos

LEAVENWORTH, Kans., Feb. 22.—War department investigators today began hearing the stories of 177 men serving sentences in the federal prison here for war time offenses.

Major James Stanfield and Major Frank R. Ross, who are conducting the inquiry to determine if sentences passed on the men are too severe, said each of the prisoners sentenced for violation of regulations said that recommendations for leniency will be made in cases of men who may have been unjustly punished.

The investigation is expected to take a week.

Gives Excuse for Shooting

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 22.—Her husband started beating her two weeks after they were married last July and kept it up ever since, knocking her down and kicking her last night.

That was the explanation Mrs. Billie Wolcott, 31, gave to police today for shooting to death her husband, Frank B. Wolcott, 40.

THIRST FOR OIL NOT ALLAYED BY TEAPOT SCANDAL

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The Teapot Dome scandal has not hurt the demand for government oil leases.

Figures made public at the interior department today showed that the demand for government oil leases increased in January. There was 437 applications for oil and gas leases that month and 299 in December.

Permits were issued in 435 cases, 253 applications were rejected and 45 permits were cancelled.

Mexico Expelling Correspondent of Tribune--Worst Lying Paper

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 22.—President Obregon today approved application of Article XXXIII of the Mexican constitution against John Frederick Wright, correspondent of the Chicago Tribune for sending out alleged false information.

An official bulletin issued by the secretary of the interior refers to Wright as an enemy of Mexico. It is understood from the bulletin that the correspondent is to be expelled from the country.

Today's Installment of "A WEEK" Appears in the Magazine Section

SINCLAIR MAY NOT APPEAR AS WITNESS

Also Refuse to Give Fall Chance at Immunity

(Special to The Daily Worker) **THEY CHANGE THEIR MINDS.** WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The senate Teapot Dome probers today decided to issue subpoena at once for Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome.

The decision was reached at a conference between Senator Lenroot, Wisconsin, chairman of the committee, and Senator Walsh, Montana, chief investigator for the committee, who returned to Washington today from a brief vacation.

IT OUGHT TO BE TAKEN. Before the conference it was intimated Sinclair might not be permitted to testify, on advice of the President's special counsel, Atlee Pomeroy, and Owen J. Roberts, Walsh and Lenroot said, however, that they agreed Sinclair's testimony ought to be taken.

"We will have Sinclair on the stand within a week," said Walsh. A subpoena will be served on Sinclair in New York today calling for his appearance early next week when the committee resumes public hearings. He will be questioned regarding stock transactions in Sinclair oil and a reported \$1,000,000 "slush fund" raised by oil interests for use in Washington.

DOCUMENTS NOT MISSING. Committee members said they had not been advised about reports that Sinclair would decline to testify as did Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, who leased Teapot Dome to Sinclair.

Senator Walsh today denied published reports that important documents bearing on the oil case prosecutions are missing. He said the committee had the original or a photostatic copy of every document that has figured in the investigation.

EARLIER IN THE DAY. WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Harry F. Sinclair, lessee of Teapot Dome, may be excused from testifying before the Senate committee on advice of the President's special counsel in the oil leasing cases.

The Sinclair is tentatively scheduled to appear Monday, Senator Lenroot, chairman of the committee, said no subpoena has been issued for him. Lenroot has talked with Sinclair by telephone, but declined to say what arrangement was made with him.

Atlee Pomeroy and Owen J. Roberts, the special counsel, are understood to have suggested it might be better not to permit Sinclair to testify. They advised the committee to excuse Albert B. Fall, former interior secretary, so he could not claim immunity in court.

Return to Washington of Senator Walsh, Montana, chief investigator of the committee, is expected to remove a lid of secrecy which has covered the committee's plans since he left Washington.

Senator Walsh returned today from his brief vacation in North Carolina and immediately went into conference with chairman Lenroot and other members of the committee.

It is expected that one of the first witnesses to be heard when public hearings are resumed Monday will be the New York investigator who reported on stock transactions by attorney general Daugherty. This investigator has other evidence also.

E. B. McLean, owner of the Washington Post, is under subpoena to tell more about the \$100,000 Fall got from him and later returned. McLean also is to be asked whether he knew of a \$1,000,000 "slush fund" reported to have been raised by oil interests for use in Washington.

Sinclair Loses Italian Leases. ROME, Feb. 22.—Harry F. Sinclair loses, for the time being at least, the Italian oil leases he sought here.

MABEL COREY, STEEL KING'S DARLING, MAY BE BOURBON'S BRIDE

PARIS, Feb. 22.—"I admire Mrs. Corey greatly, but I appreciate my freedom, at least for the present," said Don Luis Ferdinand, Bourbon prince and cousin of King Alfonso of Spain, referring to rumors that he is engaged to marry Mrs. Mabel Gilman Corey of New York.

Friends say the romance between the divorced wife of the former United States Steel head and the youthful prince has been ripening for 15 years, since they first met when Mrs. Corey came here on her honeymoon. Luis was but 19 in those days. He has paid discreet court to the former actress ever since, friends said, usually while dancing in chic restaurants.

THE REPUBLICAN MACHINE BACKS DILLY DAUGHERTY

Refuses to Desert the Attorney General

(Continued from page 1.) Reading of Washington's farewell address in the Senate, the following statement was given out at his office in the Department of Justice:

"The attorney general went to the Capitol today to hear Senator Willis, of his own state, read George Washington's farewell address. He had suggested, when it was some time ago, that Senator Willis was to read Washington's address, that he would come up and hear him.

"The attorney general occupied a seat in the Senate Chamber. He discussed nothing pertaining to the matter which constituted the basis of his letter to Senator Pepper which was published this morning. Immediately after Senator Willis has completed the reading of the Washington address, Mr. Daugherty left the Senate Chamber, shaking hands with Senator Fess on the way out and at once departed from the Capitol without "discussing any subject with anybody."

It was understood at the Department of Justice that the attorney general will remain at his hotel apartment the remainder of the day.

Wallace May Quit; Disagrees with Cal on Farmers' Relief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace today refused confirmation or denial of reports that he was about to resign from the cabinet as a result of differences with President Coolidge over the administration's farm relief program. Wallace's only comment on the report was this statement:

"I have not resigned." The reports grew out of a split which developed during the recent conference here of northwest bankers and farmers' representatives on relief measures for wheat farmers and for banks affected by depression in the wheat growing states.

President Coolidge endorsed the Norbeck-Burttish bill providing for a fund of \$50,000,000 to lend to farmers to enable them to diversify crops. Wallace and some of the northwestern farmers thought he should also have approved the Norris-Sinclair bill creating an expert corporation to dispose of surplus farm products abroad.

Philadelphia W. P. Holding Important Meeting Monday (Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.—A general membership meeting of the Workers Party is called for Monday evening, Feb. 25, at the local headquarters, 521 York avenue, near Fifth and Spring Garden Sts.

The district executive committee held an important meeting at which plans for extensive work were outlined. It is absolutely essential that every member of the party of Local Philadelphia shall attend this meeting and hear the interesting report of the new district organizer.

Lecture On Russian Schools. DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 22.—Prof. P. Tutyskin, of the Medico-Pedagogical Institute of Moscow, will lecture Sunday at 8 p. m. in McCollister Hall, Forest at Cass avenues, on Russia's Educational System under the following general heads:

Swaback Talks In Milwaukee. MILWAUKEE, Feb. 22.—Arne Swaback will address the Open Forum of the Milwaukee branch of the Workers Party at 8 p. m. on Sunday on the subject "What is the Workers Party?" Discussion follows. The forum is held at Miller Hall, State & Avery sts. This is the last Open Forum meeting of the season.

Poincare Saved by Narrow Margin in French Senate Vote

(Special to The Daily Worker) PARIS, Feb. 22.—By a bare majority of 16 votes, Premier Poincare has cleared the last dangerous hurdle which threatened to bring down his government. The cabinet is safe for the time being.

There was tense excitement in the senate chamber last night as the vote on electoral laws was carefully verified before being announced. Poincare was palpably nervous. He had staked the life of his cabinet on the issue that the senate must not change the electoral law as voted by the chamber of deputies.

The senate had been inclined to vote certain changes following a report of its committee. The Premier had said he would resign if the laws were not passed as they stood. By a vote of 150 to 134, the laws were passed.

What saved Poincare was the fact that the senate did not wish to precipitate a cabinet crisis at the present time, with the reparations situation at a delicate stage and renewed downfall of the franc threatened.

The vote leaves Poincare with free hands to push his financing projects and proceed with the reparations question after the experts report.

Texas Booze Agent Slain; Was Too Hot on Officials' Trail

GLENROSE, Texas, Feb. 22.—Richard Watson, prohibition enforcement officer and a star witness in the prosecution of 88 alleged liquor law violators here, was shot to death from ambush early today. Five men are held in jail in connection with the killing.

Watson had just returned from Cleburne where he had testified in the trial of E. L. Roark, former prosecutor of Somervell county. The liquor cases were the most sensational in Texas, high officials, including a former sheriff, being accused of accepting bribes.

The body of an unidentified man, his head crushed, was found on a lonely road near Chicago today by George Buckmeyer, former policeman. Police said they believed the man was a victim of beer runners. Apparently the body had been thrown from an automobile.

Portable Schools Must Go, Declares Chicago Council

With election time only a little way off the committee on schools of the city council of Chicago has decided to go on record as being against the use of portable schools. The board of education should also practice more economy and then they could build more schools by spending less money, say the aldermen.

"During the campaign we told the people every child should have a seat in a school house," said one alderman, with his eye on re-election. "We have not kept our promises. We have done nothing." Alderman Lyle called the portable buildings being erected by the board of education "unsanitary makeshifts."

T. J. Bowler, alderman from the 41st Ward, was very much worried because the board of education had said that he requested that portables be erected in his district.

50 Cents a Vote, Is All Politicians Will Pay in Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 22.—Price of votes in Kansas City has been cut 50 per cent, political workers charged today following registration for the city elections in April.

Police arrested a score of men who they charged with registering more than once under different names. Confessions of four of those arrested were made public. They said they had been paid 50 cents to register under assumed names and give fake addresses in "workers' hotels."

In former years the price paid by the underworld for fake registrations was \$1, police said.

NEBRASKA C.P.P.A. WORKS TO HALT F.-L. P. TENDENCY

Dirt Farmers Are for May 30

(Special to The Daily Worker) GRAND ISLAND, Neb., Feb. 22.—The small conference here of farmers and railway workers is a reflection of the political chaos that obtains in a state where Charlie Bryan, the governor and other demagogues are filing in the coming primaries on both the democrat and progressive party tickets.

The state secretary of the Conference for Progressive Political Action and some of the railway union delegates are here to capture the meeting in the hope that they can hold a balance of power in the two old parties. They want to put it on record for a program of endorsing candidates on the old party tickets.

The dirt farmers here are hostile to this attempt to steal a conference that was not called by the progressive party officially but by many individuals active in its ranks.

These delegates are heading now or in the immediate future for a farmer-labor party and participation in the May 30th conference. This is understood by the C. P. P. A. crowd and it is making them all the more active in attempting to prevent the logical development of the Nebraska movement.

Germany Must Pay Millions in Awards for Lusitania Claims

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Germany today faced a bill of \$841,000 as part of the cost of sinking the Lusitania during the war. In making the awards in 57 cases in the Lusitania group, Judge Edwin B. Parker, umpire of the German-American mixed claims commission, denied 40 claims.

The cases came to Judge Parker as a result of disagreement between Charles P. Anderson, American commissioner, and Wilhelm Kisselbach, the German commissioner. His decision followed the decision in the Lusitania cases, handed down in November, 1923, when nearly \$23,000,000 was awarded to 278 claimants.

You're Greater Man Than I Am, Says Calvin to Dempsey

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—President Coolidge today conceded the nationwide popularity to Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion. Meeting Dempsey at the White House offices, by special arrangement, the president said he was pleased to greet a man probably more widely known than himself.

The president added that Dempsey had been before the public longer. Told by his secretary, C. Bascom Slemph, that Dempsey could knock a man out with a two-inch punch, the president remarked that was two inches more than he cared to experience.

Magnus Urges Prof. William Schaefer for Trade Commission

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21.—Candidates for the vacancy on the Federal Trade Commission, which President Coolidge must fill as result of his withdrawal of the nomination of George B. Christian, secretary to the late President Harding were being suggested today.

Senator Magnus Johnson, Minnesota, asked the President to appoint Professor William Schaefer, formerly of the University of Minnesota. Albert J. Oerns, advertising man of Chicago, also was indorsed in messages received at the White House.

Snow Avalanche Buries Trolley Plow and Automobile

STROUDSBURG, Pa., Feb. 22.—An enormous avalanche of snow entirely buried a trolley snow plow, two occupants and an automobile with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baird, of New York, while the automobile was following the plow along the road between Delaware Water Gap and Portland, according to word received here today.

A road gang saw the slide cover the trolley and machine and rushed to the rescue. Mr. and Mrs. Baird were nearly suffocated.

Mellon Hammered by Farmer-Labor Man in Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Representative Wefald, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota, denouncing the Mellon tax plan during the house debate, said that only 131 taxpayers in Minnesota were rich enough to benefit more by Mellon's scheme than by the high surtax plan of the Democrats.

Of the 124,501 income tax payers in his state in 1921, 124,370 would gain more by the Garner schedule of rates.

"Who is Secretary Mellon?" asked Wefald. "He is the man who fixes the rate of interest to be paid on government securities, of which there are outstanding \$21,500,000,000. The law has given him the right to do this. By fixing the interest rate on the whole crushing burden of interest-bearing securities upon the backs of the American people. Interest is tax. He has the power to increase the tax load on the poor."

If interest is placed one-half of 1% higher than it ought to be, that increases the interest load through the land more than \$500,000,000.

Mr. Mellon sits on the federal reserve board. They fix the discount rate and regulate credit. "It is natural that one of the richest men in the world, having been placed in such a position of political and economic power, will try to conquer the one world that is yet left to be conquered . . . to lighten the load of the rich. That is what the Mellon bill intends to do, and nothing else."

Farrell, Pa., Police Loot W. P. Hall in Lawless Raid

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK.—Charging that the raid on Workers Party headquarters by the police of Farrell, Pa., is part of the attempt to "stop organization among the steel workers," the American Civil Liberties union announced its intention of backing the fight to recover the property confiscated by the police.

The confiscated property included \$176 worth of literature.

"This raid," Harry F. Ward, chairman, Civil Liberties union, declared, "is further evidence of the pressure brought to bear on local officials by the federal department of justice at the dictation of employers and other interests in West Pennsylvania to stop organization among the steel workers."

Longworth Hopes to Jockey Surtax Below 44 Per Cent

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Negotiations on a new compromise were in progress today between House Republicans and progressives in a final effort to reverse House action and defeat the Garner income tax plan in the new revenue bill.

Republican Leader Longworth has offered to accept a cut in normal income tax rates from three per cent to two per cent on incomes less than \$4,000, if the progressives will accept the six per cent rate on incomes above that amount, as proposed in the Mellon plan.

The maximum surtax rates would be fixed at 37 1/2 per cent under the proposed compromise. The Garner plan as adopted fixes maximum surtaxes at 44 per cent. Longworth conceded that the plan must win at least ten additional votes to put it over.

Bosses Attempt to Clean Up Laundry Drivers' Union

After locking out the laundry drivers, the laundry bosses in Brownsville, N. Y., are doing everything possible to force the laundry drivers to give up their fight for the right to form a union.

The bosses are lowering the price for laundering, but the housewives, the wives of workers, are in sympathy with the laundry drivers, and are refusing to send their wash to the scab laundries. The bosses are having a hard time finding scabs, as the laundry drivers are noted for their fighting spirit, and no "gorillas" can frighten them in the fight they are making against bosses and scabs.

One Figure Sometimes Causes a Good Deal of Needless Trouble. The DAILY WORKER carried a news item on February 15 giving Painters Local No. 631 credit for the donation of \$430 to the relief of the German workers. Now it happens that no such local exists but the last figure in the local's number should be "7" instead of "1". The credit belongs to Local No. 637.

PHILA. WORKERS MOVE TO RESTORE OUSTED MEMBERS

Call on Garment Officials to Stop Disruption

(Special to The Daily Worker) PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 22.—Resolutions calling on the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union officials to reinstate without conditions the expelled members were passed here today at a conference of labor organizations presided over by Chairman Neistein of the Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Sixty delegates representing twenty-eight unions and fraternal organizations were present.

A resolution was also passed calling upon Brothers Hirschberg and Birch, president and secretary respectively of the Central Labor Union and State Organizer Golden to act as a committee to help bring about the reinstatement of the expelled members.

The controversy in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union affects the entire labor movement in Philadelphia and is leading it into a serious crisis.

An executive committee was elected to continue work of conference and carry on propaganda for reinstatement and the collection of funds.

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MOSCOW, Feb. 19.—The drive for 100,000 new members of the Communist party has been responded to by applications from 150,000 workers and peasants. A campaign for 1,000,000 new members all to be recruited from the ranks of the workers and peasants may be undertaken.

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ASHLEIGH AGAIN DEPORTED; NOW FROM GERMANY

'Socialist' President Did Honors This Time

LONDON—(By mail)—Charles Ashleigh, who will be remembered by many American workers as the I. W. W. writer and speaker who served two and a half years in Leavenworth, and was subsequently deported, has arrived in London. He was deported by the German government from Berlin. I went to interview Ashleigh for the DAILY WORKER.

"Why did they deport you?" I asked.

"Because they did not relish having the truth written about Germany," I suppose," said Ashleigh. "I was living in Berlin, gathering material on the German situation, with the intention of compiling a series of articles for the working class press in America and Britain. I was in Germany ever since the abandonment of passive resistance in the Ruhr—I came there from Russia—and saw the swift growth of the capitalist dictatorship in Germany; and the intensification of the suffering and hunger of the workers. I had already begun to write some stuff about it, and I suppose they read it somewhere, and so swooped down on me."

It Was Quick Work.

"How did they treat you there?" I asked.

"Not particularly well. You see, they suddenly descended upon me, when I was with some friends, and packed us all into a motor truck. We were then driven, under guard, thru the daylight streets, to jail. It was an open truck, and we were in full view of the passers-by. It quite reminded me of the old Wobblie days, and made me homesick for the States!

"I was kept in jail five days—alone in a cell. They fed me a slice of black bread in the morning and another at night. For dinner I got a bowl of liquid ironically called soup by my captors. I was provided with no soap or comb, and had, of course, no change of clothing. So, when I got out, after the five days, I rather looked as if I had just made the trip from Denver to Frisco on the 'blind,' without a stop!

"They gave me a few days in which to make my preparations for leaving, and then I came to England, via Holland."

"You are used to being deported, aren't you?" I inquired.

"I ought to be!" said Comrade Ashleigh, with a laugh. "This is my third deportation. In February, 1922, I was deported from the United States. Then, in September, 1922, the authorities expelled me from India, whither I had gone to write about the native problems. And now from Germany. But I expect to go back to Germany pretty soon."

"But won't the government prevent you?" I asked.

"Not when I go back," said Ashleigh. "It will welcome me. Because it will then be the workers' Soviet Government of Germany!"

"And when are you coming back to the States?" I asked.

"Ah," said Ashleigh, "that will probably take a bit longer!"

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Jurors Trying Union Upholsterers Forbidden To Read Daily Worker; Labor Paper Had Romano's Goat

The DAILY WORKER has become a part of the impressive setting surrounding the important trial of the five workers now going on before Judge Hosea Wells, in the Cook County Criminal Court, as a result of the "conspiracy" charges hurled at the Upholsterers' Union by the bosses.

The jurors must not read the DAILY WORKER, for fear that they might become prejudiced on the side of the workers. The dignified court has so ordered them. The court had not previously considered that the jurors might read the yellow press of the bosses, and become prejudiced on their side.

It all happened at the end of the noon recess Thursday when the judge asked the defendants and the lawyers in the case to come to the bar and express any objections they might have to his permitting the jury to go to their homes until the case again came into court Monday. Labor Paper Alarms Romano, Assistant State's Attorney Michael Romano the chief prosecutor, certainly had some fears, if not objections, to register.

"I call upon your honor," began Romano, pulling a copy of The DAILY WORKER from his pocket, "to instruct the jurors not to read the DAILY WORKER during this trial. I do not know who is responsible for this paper, or what papers the jurors may read, but I feel that the jurors ought to be warned against reading the DAILY WORKER while they are serving in this trial."

"May I see your copy of The DAILY WORKER?" asked the court, and the prosecutor handed his copy to the judge, who perused it carefully.

Nelson Attacks Tribune. Attorney Oscar Nelson urged for the defendants that the jury be instructed not to read the Chicago Tribune.

"I will instruct the jury to refrain from reading all papers till they come to this court again Monday morning," said the judge.

The bailiff was instructed to call the jury and the next witness and the case continued on its regular course.

Poor Scab—Couldn't Work. Earl Harris, one of the state's witnesses, testified that he had been stopped from working by union men who objected to working with scab upholsterers. He said later that he had discussed the matter in the office of Dudley Taylor with Taylor. When asked if he knew what connection Taylor had with the case of the men on trial, Harris said none that he knew of only Taylor was in charge of the case as he understood it.

Louise Bernhart, a carpet sewer, said that for 17 years she had worked for Marshall Field and Company and at the end of that time she was earning \$12 a week. Then she joined the union about a year ago and is today earning \$30 a week. She said that she had not been interfered with when she attempted to work during the strike.

Bosses Tale of Woo. Stephan A. Mollato, the owner of a building at Catulpa avenue and Broadway, testified that while the building was in the course of construction union painters had refused to work on the job unless non-union upholsterers left and that McKenna, who is on trial charged with conspiring with the other defendants to ruin the business of the boss upholsterers, had asked the painters to return to work with the non-union upholsterers.

John Glyn, Harry Harvey, and Harry Achinkian, all testified that they had seen stickers which asked union building employes to ask upholstery workers to show their union cards. They all admitted under cross-examination that they had been to the office of Dudley Taylor and told him all about it.

E. A. Cummings, a carpet layer, testified that he had been brought here as the result of seeing an ad in a Denver paper asking for non-union carpet layers. He secured a job thru Bronson, he said. On one occasion he was prevented from working on a job by the refusal of union men to work with him as long as he did not have a union card and was guarded by two deputy sheriffs.

During the questioning of William Boelter by Romano the judge found it necessary to stop him from asking leading questions of the witness.

The history and philosophy of boycotts and boycotting is something that a jury charged with trying labor men indicted for conspiracy to boycott should know nothing about, according to Romano, who became angry with Defense Attorney Oscar Nelson who was cross-examining James Mulcahey.

Nelson asked Mulcahey if he knew what the defendants were charged with. He said that he did not. He was asked if he knew what a boycott was. He said that he did not. He was asked if he had ever heard of the famous English landlord in Ireland named Captain Boycott who treated his tenants so cruelly that they refused to speak to or work for him. He said that he had not. Romano jumped to his feet and asked Nelson if he wished to discuss the history of Captain Boycott any further with the witness. Nelson said that his examination had closed and Romano asked the witness if he had ever heard of Captain Kidd. He said that he had not.

Several of the state's witnesses admitted under questioning by the defense lawyers that they had been active in the early part of the upholsterers' strike and that they had done picket duty. They all said that they had not been indicted for their part in attempts to make the strike successful.

Rudolph and William Boelter who

FUR FLIES AT FURRIERS' MEET; FAKERS ADJOURN

Sluggers Attack Gold, Radical Worker

(Special to The Daily Worker) NEW YORK, Feb. 21.—At a meeting of Finishers' Local 15 of the Fur Workers' Union held recently in Manhattan Lyceum, New York, the workers present expressed their bitter indignation against the officers of the union who tried to whitewash the latest case of slugging. A few weeks ago the officials of Local 15 published a white-washing statement in the "Forward" and the "Fur Worker" concerning the murderous attack made by sluggers on B. Gold, a member of this local. Gold was beaten and stabbed by the sluggers. This is just another case of slugging in the Fur Workers' Union where Kaufman, the president of the union, has been making pogroms on radical members of the union.

This has been going on for a long time, and yet the criminal policy is allowed to continue. The gangsters in control of the Fur Workers' Union disregard the protests of the masses of fur workers and they are going right ahead in their assaults on those who show any kind of opposition to their terrorist rule.

The indignation at the meeting of Local 15 was so much the greater in view of the fact that those who signed the statement in the press were not present when the attack was made upon Gold.

When the chairman saw that the membership was in no peaceful mood, and when the indignation of those present grew to high tension, he declared the meeting adjourned, to save the officials from the ire of the workers.

German Fascisti Prohibit Workers' Relief Mass Meeting

The conference of the German section of the International Workers Aid that was to be held publicly in the city hall of Berlin, Germany, Jan. 27, was prohibited by the military authorities.

Frau Mathilde Wurm, Socialist member of the Reichstag, and one of the leaders of the relief work, took the matter up with the District Army Commander who finally agreed to allow the regular delegates to meet in the Berlin office of the International Workers Aid, but kept the ban on the public meeting.

Willi Munzenberg reported substantial progress in feeding hungry working class children and stated that contributions were coming in from England, France, America and other countries.

Frau Dr. Schumann who was a delegate to the conference of the International Workers Aid in England which was recently held, reported that 25 official representatives of the Labor Party took part in the conference. A resolution protesting against the police interference was adopted.

The Industries for the workers!

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THE ONLY MAGAZINE considering the worker's health and explaining health in the light of the class-struggle. —A Radical Magazine devoted to health conservation and exposing dishonesty in all healing professions.—**Rational Healing—The Age of Innocence**, by S. D. Schmalzer. **The Center of Eyesight**, by Mary Dunderidge. **Labor and Health (Mining)—Child Care—Normal Sex Life—Vegetarianism—The Healer**, novel. **Health Book Review—Editorials—Illustrations—Etc.**—All this in the double current issue—40 cents.

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Says Dr. Haven Emerson, former health commissioner of New York City, in the SURVEY "Dr. Liber, the faithful teacher and promoter of health, has made a special study of the Abrams methods."

And the editor of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN writes: "In the course of our Abrams investigation, we have had ample opportunity to study a great deal of literature on this subject. I do not hesitate to say that your article is by far the clearest and most logical discussion of this very mysterious and elusive subject."
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DINNER PAIL EPICS

By BILL LLOYD
THERE seems to be a lotta news about the oil in Sinclair's cruse. It yusta be in Teapot Dome, before A. Fall improved his home and took an aim at the main chance by stocking up his cattle ranch. We've surely got, it seems to me, a awful dose of normalcy.

There's Denby, he has quit his post, well browned and scorched by senate's roast. And McAdoo, who took a fee that otta paid, it seems to me, for all the old and modern law that the supreme court ever saw, finds he is richer but much sadder, and hurries to kick down the ladder by which he climbed, and bolts away, but absent-mindedly kept the pay. He's sorry for Doheny's sin but don't disgorge Doheny's tin.

There must be money in oil deals, especially when a feller steals what's in the ground for naval use, while Fall and Denby make excuse. There must be money in the pot when oil kings hand out such a lot. The Denver and Chicago Posts were lined up with the other hosts who didn't let their right hand know how fall the left one wuz of dough. Of course they tell the guys what's dense it didn't buy their influence. It is a thing we've otta told, that editors ain't bought with gold.

If I'd been justis of the piece, I might of got in on the lease. Like Creel, I am a writing guy, and yet somehow they passed me by.
The Lord regards each falling sparrow; I've oil enough for my wheel-barrow. If short of oil, why need be sore? If our army's rigged to fight for more.

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JEWISH WORKERS HOLD BAZAAR FOR RUSSIAN ORPHANS


Half Million Orphans Left in Russia

A bazaar and exhibition for the orphan institutions of Soviet Russia will be held at the Ashland Auditorium on the dates of March 20, 21, 22, and 23, 1924. It will be held under the auspices of the Jewish Workers Relief Committee.

There are about half a million orphans left in Russia and the Ukraine after the bloody pogroms, counter revolutions and interventions. The workers in Russia have built institutions for them, where they find shelter and food and clothing.

The Jewish Workers Relief Committee of America has sent to them tens of thousands of dollars to support them and strengthen their hands in this wonderful work. To continue this work the Jewish Workers Relief Committee of Chicago is arranging the bazaar and exhibition and appeals to every worker to support them in this undertaking.

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Our Railroad Empire

In the welter of political recriminations and charges now burdening the governmental structure of the country there is coming to the surface a great contest against powerful Western railroad interests that should receive the undivided attention of the workers and farmers of the country.

It has not yet developed that they were urged on in their amorous adventures by circulation managers with a touch of originality, but certain it is that those gentlemen whose business it is to secure new readers have slept easier of nights thanks to the gay activities of the servants of Jehovah.

CANDLING THE C. P. P. A.

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE THE round of investigation halts for the week-end and as the dust settles and quiet impends it is possible to estimate the casualties suffered and the terrain lost or gained by the fire of charges, counter-charges, accusations and denials that the press reports to a palpitating public.

crimes perpetrated upon the American workers during the world war by the Wilson administration of which labor union officialdom was a part were of such an atrocious character, their connivance in the gigantic looting schemes so flagrant, their betrayal of the active unionists in co-operation with the department of justice so infamous, that they dare not, unless confronted by a greater danger, desert the parties of the employers.

AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY. Doubts are expressed in England that the Prince of Wales will ever ascend the British throne. If the lad keeps on descending from his horse at the present rate it is only a question of time until he meets with an accident.

The Roosevelt Name

Frantic efforts are being made by the Elder Statesmen of the Republican Party to salvage the name of Roosevelt from the wreckage of the present administration.

Original Director Uses His Hat as Well as His Head

Musical education of the finest sort is contained in the programs of the children's concerts of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, one of which was played on the afternoon of February 21, at Orchestra Hall.

Workers Blown to Bits by Locomotive; Investigation Begun

MOROCCO, Ind., Feb. 22.—An investigation of the explosion of a locomotive on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railroad near here yesterday, which cost two lives, was started today by Silverton Breed, a government inspector.

Hungry German Workers Breakek Thru the Police

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—In a mass demonstration of unemployed in Halle-Merseburg recently the crowd succeeded in breaking thru the line of police who were thrown into the greatest confusion. With the cry of "Shoot us down! We are hungry!" the masses advanced against the police.

Protect the Foreign Born For Recognition of Soviet Russia!

Discuss New Economic Policy. W. H. Kingery, an engineer connected with the Kuzbas Colony for over a year, has just returned from Russia. He will speak on the "Practical Results of the New Economic Policy of Soviet Russia," at the Workers Party Open Forum Sunday Feb. 24, at 8 p. m., in the Capitol Bldg., 159 N. State St. (17th floor).

FORGET THOSE DEBTS

By SCOTT NEARING (Federation Press Staff Writer.) Many an American farmer and worker worries about his debts. He cannot pay them. He cannot shake them off. They dog his steps and drive him mad. Is there no way out?

World Language Movement Injured by "Ido," He Says

To the DAILY WORKER:—The article in Tuesday's number of the DAILY WORKER, entitled "To Provide the World's Workers with Common Tongue," needs a little correction. In the first place there has as yet been no working class congress of Ido. The Ido congress at Cassel last August rallied all Idoists, workers and capitalists, and numbered only 160 delegates.

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Work Daily for "The Daily!" Protect the Foreign Born For Recognition of Soviet Russia!