

## Rus Troops With Machine Guns Break Strike of Nova Scotia Coal Miners

(Special to The Daily Worker)

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, June 12.—The miners of Nova Scotia, District 26 of the United Mine Workers, starved into desperation by the "Beast of Besco"—British Empire Steel Corporation—are in open mass revolt, and in the coal town of New Waterford last night 2,000 or more miners took possession of the town, took over the company stores and put out of commission the power house which was furnishing the "white collar" scabs power to work in the mines.

Machine Guns and Steel Helmets.

As a result, 500 troops with machine guns and steel helmets are patrolling the town today, but the power house machinery is out of commission. The same situation prevails thruout the surrounding coal camps.

The trouble began when the Besco officials and company gunmen tried to start up operations at the New Waterford power station which generates power for the various mines of the corporation. The strikers stopped operations.

The chief of police had both legs broken and his head battered, but is still alive.

Gunmen Started Trouble.

The miners after beginning picketing, were fired upon by the gunmen from the plant. This angered the miners, whose ranks were fanned to fury by seeing one of their brothers, William Davis, fall dead and others pouring blood from wounds.

Charging en masse upon the plant they overpowered the gunmen and took possession. The score of gunmen were captured.

After raiding the plant the miners opened the company stores, whose efforts to starve them into accepting a wage cut by locking them out and cutting off store credit had engendered an anger that smoldered sullenly under their ragged jackets.

### AS WE SEE IT By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

NO doubt the socialists will criticize the supreme court decision in the Gitlow case, limiting "free speech" to an expression of opinion sanctioned by the capitalist class of the United States. And without doubt they will also blame the Communists for being responsible for the decision. The socialists will argue that the supreme court was provoked by the Communists, and that it should have maintained its dignity and paid no attention to them, nevertheless the extenuating circumstances are considerable.

IN fact, the Milwaukee Leader goes farther than that. The Leader is a socialist paper, that expresses the Milwaukee Victor Berger brand of socialism. It says: "Of course, a state has a right to protect itself against insurrection. It need not even encourage preachers of long-distance insurrection by giving them the free use of halls in which to blow off." This is one step ahead of the supreme court decision. Berger's hack, John M. Work, who wrote the editorial suggests that the government refuse the use of public halls to Communists.

BLAMING the Communists for the repressive measures adopted by the capitalist governments to protect the parasite system against a proletarian revolution is a favorite defense of the socialists. They know they are on trial before the working class. As Daniel De Leon, tried to justify his dual union folly by blaming its failure on an anarcho-syndicalist, the yellow socialists attribute criminal syndicalism laws to the militancy of the Communists. Of course, they don't put it in that way.

BUT the working class in all generalities have been granted only such liberties as they have been able to force the master class to grant them. Labor unions are illegal to them in several small European nations. Poland is one of those. Labor unions were illegal in Russia before the Communist revolution took place. Unions were illegal in the United States at one time and the Knights of Labor for many years could not meet except in secret. How was the right to public assembly on the part of the workers secured? By meek obedience? No, but by fighting for the right.

AT the present time, there is a ship docked in the Chicago river, called the "Success." It is a ship once used by the bloody government of England to imprison felons in. Down in the foul cells of that death ship, men and women were held for years for the most trifling violations of law. Among those imprisoned were workers who demanded a paltry increase in wages. For this "crime" they were sentenced to many years imprisonment in the evil smelling belly of the "Success."

IN England today, there is a monument raised to the memory of those men: the men who helped blaze the way for trade unionism. And it has been so in all ages. Those who have

## JACQUES SADOUL AGAIN CHARGED WITH "HIGH TREASON" FOR HIS ALLEGIANCE TO SOVIET UNION

PARIS, France, June 12.—Jacques Sadoul has been charged with high treason during his stay in the Soviet Union, where he was sent by the French government as a member of the French military committee.

Sadoul has been tried twice before for his friendship with the workers and peasants government. During his stay in Russia he was tried by a court martial and sentenced to death in 1919, on a charge of "deserting to the Soviets."

Sadoul returned to France last December and demanded another trial. He was again tried by a court martial at Orleans and found not guilty.

Sadoul will now be tried in a civil court. When sent to Russia he was an officer in the French army.

Get a sub for the DAILY WORKER from your shopmate and you will make another member for your branch.

## COAL MINE CAVE IN IN MONESSEN, PA. SWALLOWS UP CHURCH

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MONESSEN, Pa., June 12.—The miners here are still idle, and the mines are starting to cave in. A church in Fayette City near here is sinking into a mine, the walls are starting to crack with the strain. It is feared the building will collapse soon.

The services will have to be held elsewhere. Sure thing you can't tell what'll happen under capitalism.

## LADIES GARMENT HEADS SUSPEND LOCAL OFFICERS

### Held May Day Meeting with Communists

(Special to The Daily Worker)

NEW YORK, June 12.—Executive officers, joint board delegates and managers of locals 2, 9 and 22, known as the left wing locals, were suspended by the joint board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union on charges preferred by Feinberg for general executive board.

The principal charge is that the three locals held May Day meetings with Communist speakers. The international officers are trying to carry favor with Governor Smith, and his commission by making war on the left wing in the union, and by carrying out employers' demands in the shops.

Workers from the shop of Lipstein company appeared last night at the meeting of the joint board protesting against the reorganization carried out there by Pearlstein, which had resulted in twenty-one workers being discharged.

Conservative Speaks Up.

Even a conservative delegate from the shop declared that he was "opposed to the left wing all the time but it is general knowledge that the workers discharged were the best workers in the shops and that they were discharged because they held political opinions different from those of Pearlstein."

The joint board advised that the treasures of the three locals be attached. This would involve placing \$250,000 under court order. Left wing dressmakers are demanding the enforcement of the agreement by individual strikes against manufacturers violating same. Left wing is demanding the withdrawal of union representation from the governor's commission and preparation for general strike. There is strong mass support for these demands.

Imitates Swedes.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, June 12.—In imitation of the speech of Charles G. Dawes, to the U. S. senate, Count Hamilton, speaker of the Swedish rikstag, made a harrange to that body, scolding the representatives, for "wasting time passing foolish reform laws."

Bain Gets Congenial Job.

WASHINGTON—H. Foster Bain, director of the U. S. bureau of mines, has resigned, and will become executive secretary of the Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, in New York, as a result of the transfer of the bureau from the interior department to Herbert Hoover's department of commerce.

Bain was conspicuous in the Teapot Dome investigation as an ally and apologist for Albert Fall, for whose protection he concealed the fact that the illegal lease had been signed.

## 3,000 NEW YORK NEEDLE WORKERS LOST THEIR JOBS IN MONTH OF MAY

NEW YORK, June 12.—In New York needle trades over 3,000 workers were thrown out of work during May, the state industrial commissioner reports. General decrease in factory employment was 1 per cent for the month. About 300 workers in iron and steel mills lost jobs during May, but building trades workers got more work. Seasonal gains in dairy products, canning and beverages are noticeable and more work in tinfoil factories. Biscuit factories let out workers and candy manufacturers cut their lists greatly, as their season is over until fall.

## Chinese Boycott Against British and Japanese Is Reply to Foreign Threats

(Special to The Daily Worker)

SHANGHAI, China, June 12.—From north to south along the Chinese coast and ever farther into the interior spread the flames of revolt against foreign imperialism. From Peking today, comes the news that the imperialist powers, to whom the Chinese government yesterday sent a sharp note demanding evacuation of foreign armed forces from Shanghai, have replied insolently, ignoring the demand that foreign troops should evacuate Chinese soil before discussion of peace proposals, and threatening that "the Chinese government incurs a heavy responsibility in any situation which concerns the maintenance of order in Shanghai, Peking and, generally speaking, thruout China."

In the face of this arrogance and threat, the students and strikers of Shanghai which gathered by the tens of thousands yesterday, not only decided to start definitely a boycott against everything British and Japanese, but—reiterating their demands, notified the Peking government that they would move to eject the commissioner of foreign affairs of the Chinese government from office if he did not secure a compliance with their demands in 24 hours.

These demands, couched in the form of an ultimatum to expire by Sunday at the latest, includes the rescinding of martial law, withdrawal of foreign marines, a joint British and Japanese apology, indemnification for killed and wounded, the turning over of the foreigner mixed court to Chinese jurisdiction, Chinese representation on the municipal council (taxation without representation is tyranny) and the employment of Chinese instead of British police commissioners.

Meanwhile, the marine strike has spread until thirty-three British and Japanese ships are tied up in river and coastal trade. The first batch of so-called "rioters" tried, sixteen in all, were released "with severe censure and placed on parole." This

(Continued on page 2)

## NO SUCCESSFUL BLOCKADE UPON SOVIET FINANCE

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 12.—Soviet Russia views with equanimity and disbelief reports that there exists an organized conspiracy on the part of other nations to cut off Soviet credits and raw materials.

Fin. Minister Sokolnikoff, who has his finger on the Soviet's economic pulse, laughed at the reports. "There are no signs of any successful organized effort to cut off our credits," he declared. "Such reports, published in European newspapers, were merely newspaper threats."

"In the first place, such a blockade would not be successful without the United States participating, and America will not participate. We are too good a customer. Our recent purchase of cotton in the United States, to the extent of \$55,000,000, exceeds any similar expenditure ever made by the czarist government for this commodity."

"Similarly, our purchases of American agricultural machinery and automobiles are too large to be ignored." Improving as Russo-American economic conditions are, however, M. Sokolnikoff said he wished they were better.

## SOVIET UNIONS SEND \$25,000 TO RELIEF OF STRIKERS AT SHANGHAI

MOSCOW, Russia, June 12.—The central council of trade unions of Soviet Russia has telegraphed 50,000 rubles to Peking to assist the striking Chinese and the families of those killed in the rioting.

Mobilize the Red Army for Red Week.

## CARPENTERS TO VOTE TODAY FOR DISTRICT HEADS

### Frank Stahl Expected to Defeat Jensen

The members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, in Chicago will vote today for officers to the district council, term to begin on July 3 and lasting one year.

The present incumbent in the office of president is Harry Jensen. He is opposed by Frank Stahl, candidate on the program of the progressive caucus.

Jensen has lost the confidence of the rank and file for many reasons but his sponsoring of a scab agreement last year on the eve of the election, is perhaps the chief reason why the membership want to get rid of him. Jensen placed this scab Landis award agreement before the membership and represented it to be a closed shop agreement. Jensen is in open alliance with the contractors; in fact he is a boss's man in every respect.

The progressive caucus organized their forces and put forward a program that calls for more solidarity among the workers, a labor party and other important matters that affect the interests of the masses. This program has already appeared in the DAILY WORKER.

The following are the candidates of the progressive caucus and every carpenter is urged to cast his ballot for those men in the voting that takes place today:

- For President  
Frank Stahl—Local Union 13
- For Vice-President  
John Brims—L. U. 80
- For Sec'y-Treas.  
Dan H. C. Friedrichsen—L. U. 1
- For Warden  
A. Wasterberg—L. U. 181
- For Business Agents  
(Outside)  
P. L. Anderson—L. U. 62
- A. T. Jacobsen—L. U. 181
- For Business Agent  
(Inside)

- Isidro Siroky—L. U. 1784
- For Finance Committee  
B. P. Guenther—L. U. 1784
- Louis Long—L. U. 80
- James Somer—L. U. 1786
- For Arbitration Board  
A. Berman—L. U. 504
- Carsten Christiansen—L. U. 418
- C. A. Darrell—L. U. 193
- Lee Green—L. U. 62
- Frank Stahl—L. U. 13.

CARPENTERS' VOTE FOR THE ABOVE CANDIDATES AND DEFEAT JENSEN, THE LANDIS AWARE PRESIDENT.

## FARMER LEADER SAYS RADICALS ARE PIONEERS

### Are Responsible for Human Progress

DUBUQUE, Iowa, June 12.—Speaking before the Iowa State Federation of Labor convention, Milo Reno, president of the Iowa Farmers' Union, declared that had the farmers been organized they could have been the dominating class and demanded a place around the table with organized labor and industry.

He said that the rights the American people now enjoy are the fruit of work done by radicals. The interests of the exploited farmers and their struggle against the financiers and the railroad magnates and middlemen are driving them into co-operation with the workers.

## Russ-Norwegian Trade Treaty Is Deadlocked

OSLO, Norway, June 12.—Negotiations between Norway and Russia for a Commercial trade treaty were deadlocked today.

Speakers:

JAMES P. CANNON  
in English

B. K. GEBERT  
in Polish

Russian and Ukrainian  
Speakers.

## "HANDS OFF CHINA!" DEMONSTRATION International Picnic

will be held at the given by the Russian, Ukrainian and Polish Branches of the W. P.

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Admission with special tickets 35c, at the doors 50c.

Free tickets may be obtained from members of the branches and at the Workers' Home, 1902 W. Division St.



# COMMUNIST ON BALLOT FOR GOV. OF NEW JERSEY

## Also Candidates for the State Assembly

(Special to The Daily Worker.)  
TRENTON, N. J., June 12.—Petitions for Charles Kienn of Hoboken as a candidate for governor for the Workers (Communist) Party have been filed in Trenton and accepted. The Workers Party in Hudson county also files petitions for assembly, State Senator, Boulevard Commissioners and for Freeholders.

The following are the candidates that will appear on the ballot in Hudson county, besides the Communist Candidate for the Governor.

For members of the General Assembly: Charles Momo, Bessie Mansfield Adolf Milch, Richard Schreiber, John Zamek, Abraham H. Bergen, Mary Zaparka, Hyman Harris, Frank Hrbek, George Pearman, Thomas Ters.

For State Senator, Louis F. Wolf.  
For Boulevard Commissioners, Julius Grapenteen, and Frank Boglietti.

For members of Board of Chosen Freeholders, William Hervet, Francis Steiner and Raymond Taxel.

For members of the Board of Chosen Freeholders to fill the unexpired terms, Charles Lehman, Anton T. Zaparka.

# LITTLE RED LIBRARY CIRCULATED IN THE "GREAT DESERT" OF NEVADA; PLASTER GUGGENHEIM WITH "DAILY"

By ELLA REEVE BLOOR.  
(Special to The Daily Worker)

ELY, Nevada.—(By Mail.)—Out of Fallon yesterday, crossed the Great Desert and about 50 miles from nowhere the engine of the car I was in busted, and there I was in the desert—plenty of water, but no food. Fortunately a passing auto took me on to a ranch 35 miles further, where I had dinner.

That ranch, the gateway to a huge mountain, the summit over 7,500 feet high, which I afterward crossed, should be in the movies. The old cattle corrals, dove houses, cowboys and Sashone Indians were there aplenty.

From there I caught a ride 75 miles to an old silver mining town, where I stayed all night. This morning I had a chance to talk to some men going to a road camp to work and gave them some of the Little Red Library books.

I'm trying to get a ride to Eureka, 80 miles, which I want to make to night. And the copper mining town of Ely, 158 miles more, I expect to make Monday night. It's a strenuous life, but I feel fine. Most of the time the weather has been cold and stormy, but is fine today.

Am expecting good meetings at Ogden and Salt Lake City. It will seem strange to see towns and cities again. Here they only have mail three times a week. I've been away from all railroads since I left Reno. They have kerosene lamps here and many other primitive things.

Must now try to catch a ride. I haven't paid one cent for fares and don't intend to, even bus fares. They charge \$1.50 a night for all the luxuries (?) of these camps. Am glad I'll pass thru Guggenheim's territory at Ely. I'll plaster it with DAILY WORKERS.

# 'MOTHER' BLOOR IN CROSS COUNTRY HITCH - HIKING TOUR FOR DAILY WORKER



ELLA REEVE BLOOR

# FILE BRIEF TO STOP DEPORTING OF J. C. SCHEDEL

## Must Leave Starving Family Behind

The brief of I. E. Ferguson, attorney for John C. Schedel ordered deported by the Department of Labor, addressed to James J. Davis, secretary of labor, is a noteworthy document. In showing cause why Schedel should not be deported, Ferguson challenges Davis to look upon deportation in a different light than was previously done by the department of labor under pressure of the hue and cry raised by the Department of Justice during the days of the "Palmer Red Raids."

Ferguson said that the deportations of 1920 were far better explained than he could ever hope to do in Louis F. Post's book, "The Deportation Delirium of 1920," and asked that a certain chapter of that book be considered part of the brief.

Post, by the way, was assistant secretary of labor during this delirium of 1920 and was forced to sign deportation warrants and orders with which he was in complete disagreement. While this wartime legislation still obtains, Ferguson points out that its strict enforcement at this late date is needless.

Schedel was originally deported to Germany in 1920. Schedel left a wife and three children in distressing circumstances. In 1922 he made an abortive attempt to return to his family and was quickly re-deported from Norfolk, W. Virginia. He returned for the second time and was arrested in Chicago in October 1924, charged with criminal violation of the immigration law.

Ferguson points out that the Department of Justice has dropped the criminal charge of illegal entry against Schedel and appeals to the Department of Labor to follow the precedent, taking into particular consideration the fact that Schedel has a large family in grave circumstances and is unable to take them to Germany with him for lack of funds.

# UNION HEAD DENOUNCES COOLIDGE DEAL WITH RAILROADS TO RAISE PROFITS; LABOR FOE IN CHARGE

By LAURENCE TODD  
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(FP)—Henry Strickland, secretary of the Railway Mail Association, affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, denounces the greed of the railroad companies in the United States in demanding and securing continually higher rates for carrying the mails, while the service they render the public is steadily getting worse. His analysis of the danger in this condition, issued in Washington shows that Postmaster General New and his predecessor, Work, have carried on the ruinous policy established by Burleson in the Wilson administration.

The pledges of betterment contained in the Republican platform of 1920 were betrayed as soon as the republicans took control.

## Foe of Unions

Joseph Stewart, attorney for the postoffice department, who directs the fight against the postal workers' unions thru democratic and republican administration alike, is the official who caused the change, in November, 1916, from the weight basis to the cubic space basis of payment to the railroads for carrying the mail.

At the time the railroads did not understand that they would make more out of the game by the new arrangement. They had drawn \$61,244,687 for transporting the mails in the fiscal year ending June 30 1916. But for the year ending June 30, 1926, congress has appropriated \$112,250,000 to be paid to the railroads for the same purpose—though the service this year involves only 1 1/2 per cent more car-miles of haulage than in 1916. The interstate commerce commission has steadily granted higher rates to the railroads for this job.

"Theoretically" says Strickland, "the department, through Stewart, is presumed to fight and to prevent such increases; but the railroads usually is capable of making a vigorous fight succeed, just the same. That Stewart is capable of making a vigorous fight when he desires to do so, was shown beyond a doubt in his resourceful and bitter opposition to the postal employees in their legislative campaign for living wages."

## Service Goes Down

While the cost of rail transportation of mail has gone up, in the past ten years, service has gone down. Between Nov. 1, 1916 and June 30, 1920, Burleson cut the distribution service of mails en route from 194,757,683 car miles annually—prorated on a 60-foot car basis—to 144,769,658 car miles, or more than 25 per cent reduction.

The republican campaign textbook of 1920 declared that this policy of abandonment of service was destroying the efficiency of the postoffice department by curtailment of service, and insisted on "operation for service rather than for profit." Yet between June, 1920, and June, 1924, a further curtailment of 13,383,901 car miles has been enforced.

Officials of the department, seeking to show a "profit" in the service under the space-rate system, use fewer trains and send mail less often, thereby delaying delivery and slowing down communication and business throughout the country. On through railroad lines, Strickland declares, the present mail service is had enough, but on branch lines it is not much better than in stage-coach days. Frequently, 24 hours is required to carry a letter between postoffice that are only a few miles apart, by the cumbersome "closed pouch" method of cutting expenses.

## Steel Orders Decrease

Unfilled tonnage figures of the United States Steel corporation at the end of May show a further decrease of nearly 400,000 tons.

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# BUILDING TRADES WORKERS RAISE TENT CITY TO HOUSE THREAD MILL STRIKERS; WILL ERECT HOUSES

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WILLIMANTIC, Conn., June 12.—Building trades unions have volunteered to work and materials are being offered for the erection of houses for evicted strikers of the American Thread Co. mill, Thomas F. McMahon president of the United Textile Workers Union announces. A 4-acre plot has been leased and a tent city for immediate use will be raised.

# New Trustees Are in Majority on Board of Education Committees

Since the new appointments on committees were made by the new president of the board of education Edward B. Ellcott, Superintendent McAndrew has been busy reorganizing his cause. For these new committees contain a majority of new members. They also flaunt James Mullenbach and J. Lewis Coath who have become prominent thru lining up on the opposite side of his old caucus.

The new committees are as follows: Finance—Julius F. Smietanka, chairman, Mrs. Johanna Gregg (old members), Charles T. Byrne, Dr. Victor Schiller, Theophilus Schmid (new members).

Building and grounds—Theophilus Schmid, chairman; Charles T. Byrne, John A. English (new members) Mrs. W. S. Hefferan and Julius Smietanka (old members).

School administration—Mrs. W. S. Hefferan chairman; Mrs. Johanna Gregg, Edgar N. Greenbaum, James Mullenbach and J. Lewis Coath (old members).

Rules—John A. English, chairman; Dr. Victor R. Schiller (new members); James Mullenbach, J. Lewis Coath, Julius Smietanka (old members). The president is a member ex-officio of all committees.

Calles Backs Independent Catholics. MEXICO CITY, June 12.—With elaborate ceremonies differing little from the ceremonial forms of the church in Rome, the independent catholic church movement in Mexico today took formal possession of the cathedral given it by the government.

# Anna Louise Strong Asks Funds for John Reed Soviet School

MOSCOW, June 12.—Twenty thousand dollars for the Soviet Union's children's colonies is asked by Anna Louise Strong of American donors to give the enterprising children equipment and supervision equal to their energy and courage. Highly trained Americans speaking Russian will give their services and the Russian government gives land and buildings.

What is needed is tools and materials to make rural playground equipment for all along the Volga, outfitting for a domestic arts workshops, dairy farm equipment, model shoes repair shop, clockmaking outfit and money to put the John Reed colony, already operating for more than a year, on a more adequate basis and to start a children's colony normal school and model school near Moscow. Contributions should be sent to Anna Louise Strong, Hotel Continental, Moscow, U. S. S. R., or her father, Sydney Strong, 508 Garfield Street, Seattle, Wash., who will acknowledge and forward the contributions.

# Protest Tyranny of Military Rule of Virgin Isles

WASHINGTON, June 12.—(FP)—Captain Philip Williams, the navy governor of the Virgin Islands by arbitrary appointment, has dissolved the native advisory body, the St. Croix Council, in a fashion which the Civil Liberties Union has protested to President Coolidge as "high handed."

Williams, who had already antagonized native sentiment, revived an old Danish law in order to get rid of the council because that body had refused to accept at once the credentials of certain new appointees of his own. This is the second dissolution which has been ordered by American naval governors during the eight years of "temporary" government of the islands by the navy; during more than a century of Danish rule the order was invoked only once.

## Canal Loses Oil Business.

WASHINGTON.—(FP)—A decrease of 40 per cent in the shipments of oil by tankers thru the Panama canal, in the 10 months ending April 30, 1925, as compared with the corresponding 10 months in the preceding year, is reported by the Panama Canal official bulletin. The western fields are no longer producing a big surplus for shipment to the eastern market, the bulletin said. Aside from oil tankers, the canal business for the 10 months shows a gain in tonnage and a two per cent increase in the number of ships handled. Tolls amount to \$18,035,441, a decrease of \$2,500,000.

Every sub you get during Red Week of June 15 to 21 is a sub to "make another Communist."

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Michael Gold  
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Earl R. Browder  
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