

NEW YORK BOSSES TRY DISCHARGE PARADERS; STRIKES GRIP SHOPS

NEW YORK CITY, August 23.—As a result of Thursday's stoppage of 35,000 workers in the cloak and dress industry in this city, about 40 shops discharged individual workers on Friday morning and all the other workers in the shops came out in protest. According to the Joint Committee of Action, the employers, with the approval of the Joint Board, took advantage of this stoppage to discharge some of their higher paid workers and planned to replace them with new and lower paid people.

However, 15 of these shops have already reinstated their workers and it is believed that most of the others will be adjusted by Monday night. In those shops refusing to take back their workers a strike will be declared; but little difficulty is anticipated by the Joint Committee of Action because the stoppage has effectively demonstrated that this group has the power to tie up the entire industry if it should decide to do so.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

ONE of the happiest men in the state of Illinois is assistant State's Prosecutor William McSwigen of Cook county. He has secured three hanging verdicts and his victims are waiting for the noose in the county jail. McSwigen is being congratulated by the most bloodthirsty section of the legal fraternity and by the capitalist press. It is reported that every time one of his assistants gets a hanging verdict, Robert E. Crowe does not sleep for a week with envy.

THE latest unfortunate to face the noose in Chicago is a moron by the name of Costello. He committed an atrocious crime but not any more so than other crimes for which the culprits went scot free. The reason Costello is on his way to the gallows is because he has no money and friends to raise the dough. If he had money, high priced alienists would be willing to testify that he was insane and lawyers would ransack criminal history for loop holes. Yet, we are all equal before the law! Bunk.

FINANCE MINISTER CAILLAUX of France intends to come to the United States to negotiate over the French indebtedness. This is interesting. For one thing, it proves that the capitalists don't take their fulminations against each other very seriously. Cailaux was branded in the columns of every paper in this country as a traitor when Clemenceau then war premier of France, was touted as a hero. Now, Cailaux has some uses to which Wall Street can put him, so he is welcome. Clemenceau is not even emitting a grunt.

ONE of our readers believes there is a difference between Sidney Hillman, "B. and O. Bill" Johnston and George L. Berry. There is, but it is one of degree. Berry is a burglar, along with being a scab. The other two are more polished. Johnston beat a drum in the Salvation army, and still rolls his eyes to heaven when addressing an audience. Even when he is expelling an opponent or stealing an election he looks as solemn as if he were inviting a sinner to hit the sawdust trail.

SIDNEY HILLMAN has more brains than either Johnston or Berry. He uses a few stereotyped phrases about the class struggle to cover up his company union policy. His former friendship for Soviet Russia still blinds many workers to his present treachery to the working class movement. Hillman and Johnston differ from Berry in much the same way that "Yellow Kid" Well differs from Tony Kissane or Johnny Torrio, the latter is more crude. All those leaders have turned their backs on the workers. They are turning the unions into auxiliaries of capitalism. Of the two kinds of leaders the Hillmans and Johnstons are the more dangerous.

THE socialist city of Vienna was not able to protect the delegates to the Zionist convention from the fury of the fascist hordes. If the congress was held in Moscow instead of in Vienna, there would be no fascists to disturb the peace. Despite the prejudice of the socialists against the use of force on the part of the workers, this does not prevent force from being used. Even John Wheatley, member of the British Labor Party

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SEAMEN'S STRIKE SPREADS FROM AUSTRALIAN PORTS TO LONDON

LONDON, Aug. 23.—An unofficial strike among British seamen which is holding up fifty ships in Australian ports is spreading to London where 100 strikers are holding four liners in the docks. No Atlantic liners have been affected thus far.

The striking seamen are protesting against a monthly decrease in wages of \$5, effective August 1, which officials of the Seamen's Union are said to have accepted.

Three More Workers Murdered by Fascist Government of Poland



COMRADE KNEIVSKI COMRADE RUTKOVSKI COMRADE GIBNER

The three Communists that were court-martialed and shot Saturday in Warsaw, Poland. A big protest meeting against this brutal murder and other crimes committed by the white guard government of Poland is being arranged in Chicago. The national convention of the Workers (Communist) Party, in session in Chicago, passed a resolution condemning the murderers and calling upon the workers of this country to protest.

DEPORT FEDERATED PRESS WRITER FROM ENGLAND TO FRANCE

The Federated Press, which protested to Secretary of State Kellogg against the deportation of its foreign correspondent, Gertrude Haessler, from England, learns that the American embassy in London is making inquiries of the British government. The correspondent had traveled round the world without governmental interference until she set foot last month on English soil. She was immediately hustled back to France without explanation.

EXECUTED IN REVENGE FOR STOOLPIGEON

WARSAW, Poland, Aug. 23.—Poland's white guard government Friday condemned to death Vladislav Gibner, Henry Knievski and Henry Rutkovski, members of the Communist Party of Poland.

These workers were following the chief of agents provocateurs, Cechnowski, to trace spies in the ranks of the party under Cechnowski's direction. While they were so engaged they were attacked upon one of the main streets of Warsaw in broad daylight by police and white guards who drew guns and began to fire upon them.

Shots were exchanged and fifteen police and spies were either killed or wounded, while the three Communists were wounded and put under arrest. They then began to torture these wounded men.

Finally they were dragged before the court martial, more dead than alive, and sentenced to death. But Cechnowski in another attack on the Communists in Lemberg was killed by one of them named Botwin.

The Communist parties of Germany and France telegraphed protests to the Grabski white guard government demanding that the lives of Comrades Gibner, Knievski and Rutkovski be spared from the fangs of the Polish white terror which has gripped Poland in its bloody fangs for many years.

The whole labor movement of Poland, even suppressed as it is under the white terror, Communist and non-Communist alike, have sworn a war to the death against the white guard spies and provocateurs in the ranks of labor, and on the bloody white guard government.

MACHINISTS IN PROTEST AGAINST EXPULSION EDICT

"B. & O. Bill" Wants to Oust Communists

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SEWER CLEANERS LOSE STRIKE, MUST WORK FIVE DAYS FOR \$30

The Chicago sewer cleaners, organized in the Tunnel and Subway Constructors International Union, are back at work after one week on strike against a layoff of one day in six. The layoff was instituted by the city because the appropriation did not permit the further payment of the \$36 weekly wage. The strike was unsuccessful and the men are now working five days for \$30.

BRITAIN MEETS SHIPPING BAN WITH CAUTION

Complete Isolation May Ruin Trade

LONDON, Aug. 23.—Caution continues to be the policy of the foreign office regarding the order issued by the South China government at Canton excluding British ships from Chinese ports.

Downing Street is marking time pending further reports from the British consul general at Canton and replies from the Canton and Peking governments to representations already made protesting against the closing of the ports to British ships.

At Last Impressed. The revival of the spirit of nationalism in China with its many manifestations of potential strength during the past three months or so has convinced the authorities here that they must deal with China on a somewhat more conciliatory basis than has been the case, especially during the last quarter of a century.

The recognition of the new spirit in China is reflected in the caution urged by the non-jingo press, which emphasizes the importance of cool-headedness in the face of the provoking discrimination against British shipping, which is rapidly running into losses which can only be computed in hundreds of thousands of pounds.

Learning Caution. The cutting off of British trade at Hongkong, one of the world's greatest transshipment centers, from all contact with Canton thru British ships is described by the Times as "only too distressing," and altho the discriminatory order is attributed solely to "red" influences at Canton the Times editorial stresses the fact that this is another reason why "this challenge must be countered warily."

Officials at the foreign office today were frankly skeptical that any redress would come from Canton as a result of the British protest against the exclusion of English shipping. They are looking for relief on strictly economic grounds. They pretend to believe that commercial discrimination is a double-edged sword and that Cantonese are shortly bound to suffer also.

FOURTH CONVENTION OF WORKERS PARTY MEETS; ELECTS WILLIAM Z. FOSTER TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN

The Fourth Convention of the Workers (Communist) Party of America opened preliminary session Friday evening, August 21, at 7 p. m., seating all delegates, both contested and uncontested, as a provisional body. Altogether these numbered 63, altho representation from the 12 regional districts and the agricultural and unorganized territories, provides for a maximum of 54 accredited delegates.

Chairman Foster then opened the session with a call for the delegates and visitors to rise and sing the "Internationale," which was done with all present joining in this spirited song of the workers of the world.

The whole provisional delegates participated in the election of a committee of five, and provisional officers, chairman and secretary. William Z. Foster received 40 votes, C. E. Ruthenberg received 23 votes for chairman. For secretary, Rudolph Baker received 40 votes, W. W. Weinstein received 23 votes.

Upon a motion to elect a credential committee of five, six nominees were entered, being elected by individual vote. Martin A. Bern received 39 votes; Alexander Bittelman, 38; Joseph Mandley, 38; C. E. Ruthenberg, 25; John J. Ballam, 24; Ben Lifshitz, 23. The first five were elected.

Miner Speaks on Zeigler. A delegate from the southern Illinois coal mining region was unanimously granted the floor to explain the recent attack made upon the miners of Zeigler, Ill., by the combined forces of the corrupt Farrington machine of the United Mine Workers of America and the Ku Klux Klan, in which Lon Fox and D. B. Cobb, sub-district strapons of Farrington, had illegally deposed the local union officers and tried to drive the miners back to work after they had ceased—at first because there was no checkweighman to watch their interests, and second, in spontaneous protest against the arbitrary removal of their local officers.

During the local union meeting, to which Fox and Cobb had come guarded by armed K. K. K., the klansmen began a fight. One Alex Hargis had fired a shot which mortally wounded Mike Sarovich, a rank and file miner and member of the Workers Party of Zeigler. Comrade Sarovich, whose loyal and active services to the workers will be long remembered, died on Saturday night, Aug. 15. The meeting at which the worker was shot was held on Aug. 11. Lon Fox, sub-district official, had at the meeting tried to use a blackjack upon the members of the union.

Bitter Fight Expected. Since then, Fox had sworn out warrants for 25 miners, members or officials of the Zeigler local, charging "conspiracy to murder." Bond has been furnished by those arrested and a bitter fight is expected to save these miners from persecution by the united forces of the corrupt union machine of Farrington, the Klan and Len Small's state governmental machine.

Upon motion from the floor the meeting roared and stood silent one minute in memory of the dead comrade, Mike Sarovich of Zeigler, Ill. Following this, a collection was taken up in the hall by the International Labor Defense for aid in the defense of the Zeigler miners now arrested. The total cash collected was \$129 and in addition the delegates by unanimous vote donated a day's pay each—which will total about \$300 more.

Chairman Foster announced that the next session would begin on Saturday at 11 a. m. and the meeting was adjourned.

The last or third convention was held in Chicago in the early days of January, 1924, at which the present Central Executive Committee was elected. The first two conventions of the party were held in New York City.

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Conference Decided to Act. Owing to the debts incurred by Berry and his pals in the name of the international union, debts contracted for the several enterprises which Berry started with union funds, there was a likelihood that a general creditors' bill would be filed against the organization. This prompted the conference to act promptly.

The following resolution, which is an effective reply to the charge that the conference was called for the purpose of disrupting the union was passed unanimously: "Whereas there has been for some time past a dangerous tendency on the part of the board of directors to the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union to exceed the authority vested in it, in numerous specific instances, and with apparent willingness to misinterpret the will of the great majority of the membership of the international union;

"This tendency has been of such important cumulative effect that the constitutional democratic government of the union has been virtually destroyed and the most autocratic and dangerous dictatorship rules instead. Moneys paid into the international union by the membership and dedicated to given purposes are recklessly

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NEWSPAPER ROW PRESSMEN EAT UP DAILY WORKER BERRY ESPOSE; HOPE CHICAGO LOCALS WILL WIN

NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 23.—The DAILY WORKER has last made its appearance in "Newspaper Row" in this city. For the past two days copies of the DAILY WORKER have been distributed free to the pressmen employed by the Evening Journal and The World. Tonight starts the drive on the other plants.

"Hey there, buddy, give us a bundle and I'll give them to the boys." That is how our comrades who distributed the papers were greeted by the victims of Berry. Pressmen could be seen walking around and letting the rest of the boys have the DAILY WORKER so their fellow workers could see that the "Big Boss" was at last being exposed. The men had pitiful stories to tell of how Berry betrayed them during the last strike and expressed their hope for a victory by the pressmen in the plants of Chicago.

The pressmen want all the news that they can get about the strike in Chicago, and about their boss rat, who has sold them out. A news stand where the men can buy the DAILY WORKER will soon be established in newspaper row. The pressmen of New York City want the pressmen of Locals 3 and 4 in Chicago to know that they are for them in the fight for a victory in Chicago for the pressmen they say, means a victory for the pressmen in the whole United States and above all the firing of Berry, the strikebreaker.

PRAYER PICKETS FACE WRATH OF OKLA. GOVERNOR

Law Machinery Fights Granting of Writs

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 23.—The entire legal resources of Oklahoma will be put into the fight against the striking miners of Okmulgee country who are charged with violating a sheriff's order prohibiting "religious" meetings near the struck Henryetta mine.

Coolidge Attorneys Dismiss the Appeal on Teapot Decision

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—The government dismissed its appeal from the decision of Chief Justice McCoy, of the District of Columbia supreme court, quashing the first conspiracy indictments against ex-secretary of interior, Albert B. Fall, Harry F. Sinclair, Edward L. Doheny, and Edward L. Doheny, Jr.

TWENTY COUNTRIES TO CELEBRATE 200th ANNIVERSARY OF RUSSIAN ACADEMY; ENLARGED UNDER SOVIET

NEW YORK, August 20.—Leading American universities and scientific institutions have been invited to send representatives to the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Russian Academy of Science, which will be held in Moscow from September 5 to September 15.

Was Dominated by Czar. The celebration of the Russian Academy's 200th birthday marks also the great scientific revival which has been going on in Soviet Russia since 1920.

Other German scientists organized various departments of research. In its early days the academy's greatest contribution was in geography. It explored and charted Russia's immense stretches of territory.

The chaos which attended the Russian civil war wrought great hardships on the scientists. They were exposed to cold and famine. They had no means for carrying on research, publishing books and magazines.

Under the Soviet Government. The academy has since then restored libraries, collections, and museums disturbed or neglected during the civil war. The academy's library, which before the war contained 3,000,000 volumes, has been increased to 4,500,000 volumes.

TOIL, BLISTERS AND ILLS RULE AT WAR CAMPS

"Vacation" Proves to Be Unbearable Grind

FORT HANCOCK, N. J., Aug. 23.—The golden dreams of a month's vacation, with consequent health-building and enjoyment is rapidly fading out of scores of young workers who were inveigled into the C. M. T. C. camp here.

The men are required to tramp around the parade and drill grounds a good many times a day, clothed in a straight jacket that is called a uniform, to carry a bayonet and rifle weighting ten pounds, also a pair of shoes which alone weight nearly four pounds.

Complaints grow continually day after day, larger and larger, until drill time the squads are skeletonized, that is, the rear ranks instead of containing four men as they are supposed to hold only two, and at other times it is necessary to amalgamate two squads into one.

Government authorities are aware of the fact that the sentiment here is opposed to re-enlisting for the next year's camp.

There is evidence to doubt the success of propaganda for re-enlistments. Most of them are sick of the monotony and rigid discipline and are certainly anxious for the month to pass quickly.

They should instead organize and in this way present a demand for yearly paid vacations.

If you want to see the Communist movement grow—get a sub for the DAILY WORKER.

PITTSBURGH, PA. To those who work hard for their money, I will give 50 per cent on all their dental work.

French Send Note to Germany on Pact Aimed at Soviet PARIS, Aug. 23.—The French rejoinder to the German note on the "security pact" aimed against the Soviet union will be forwarded to Berlin Monday morning.

LENIN MEMORIAL ALBUM With 33 photographs of the great leader. Text in English, German and French. 25c THE DAILY WORKER PUBLISHING CO. 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

CONNECTICUT "OPEN SHOPPERS" PUT ADS IN PAPER BOASTING OF LOW PAY

NEW YORK, August 20.—Connecticut manufacturers and contractors are boasting of their open shop work! A full page ad appears in the Hartford Courant headed "Firms Operated on the Open Shop Plan."

Boy Scout Axe Non-Union. The "open shop" ad is a warning to organized labor that Underwood and Royal typewriters are made in non-union factories and so is the Underwood computing machine.

Other open-shop advertisers are: Atlantic Screw Works; Liner-Atwill Co.; sheet metal works; Veeder Mfg. Co.; meter makers; Blake Foundry; Taylor & Penn Co. machinists and founders.

While a strike of building trades workers is going on in New Haven to help building laborers and hodcarriers increase their wages, open-shop contractors announce themselves.

Brick workers have been organizing in Connecticut and are on strike for union recognition and improved conditions in various towns.

Motormen Being Displaced. WASHINGTON, August 23.—(FP)—Motormen on city streetcars will soon have to change their trade for that of bus driver, if the trend of traffic shown by the last report of the three companies carrying passengers on the streets of Washington is a fair index of development.

MY FLIGHT FROM SIBERIA by LEON TROTSKY \$1.00 A story of escape PITTSBURGH, PA. To those who work hard for their money, I will give 50 per cent on all their dental work.

A Communist Magazine OF THOUGHT FOR ACTION OF THE WORLD OF LABOR—AND THE FORCES THAT GUIDE IT. With photographs and the work of labor's best artists. 25 Cents a Copy. \$2.00 a Year. \$1.25 Six Months. THE WORKERS MONTHLY 1113 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

FARMERS BROKE, CAL LETS LOOSE PROSPERITY GAS

Crops Poor, "Movies" for Empty Stomachs

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—(FP)—Confidence on the part of the chiefs of the Coolidge administration that the western and southern farmers have swallowed his "prosperity" bunk is melting away.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine has released to the press, on two successive days, two statements designed to cheer most of the farmers up.

Mrs. Jones, according to the story told in this Jardine-made reel, gets tired of merely managing her home, keeping the farm accounts, tending the garden, caring for the chickens, etc., and says so.

Yet the next statement begins with the grim warning: "Low yields per acre are to be expected this year for principal crops of the United States, the department of agriculture has announced."

This cotton is expected to fall below its ten-year average by 9 per cent; hay, 16.2 per cent; corn, 0.9 per cent; oats, 3.2 per cent; potatoes, 3.5 per cent; tobacco, 6.1 per cent; sugar beets, 9.3 per cent; barley, 1.75 per cent. Spring wheat will run slightly above its ten-year average.

Build the DAILY WORKER.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS A COOL AND COMFORTABLE PLAY SUIT. 4736. Linen, chintz, printed voile, pongee or percale could be used for this model. Blouse Ensemble. 5205. Skirt. 5211. Fashion Book Notice: Send 12c in silver or stamps for our up-to-date Fall and Winter, 1925-26, Book of Fashions, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of ladies' misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dress-making, also some points for the needle illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches, all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

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LENIN The Man and His Work THE MAN whose great mind has put a stamp on the world revolutionary movement—whose analysis and elaboration of principles and practice has left a priceless heritage to the working class— His personality and his genius—all are given in these books by his co-workers to teach and inspire you. Lenin Memorial Album (with 33 photographs).....25 Cents Lenin—the Great Strategist By A. Losovsky.....15 Cents Theory and Practice of Leninism By I. Stalin35 Cents Nicolai Lenin—His Life and Work By G. Zinoviev.....25 Cents Leninism vs. Trotskyism By G. Zinoviev, I. Stalin and L. Kamenev.....20 Cents The Daily Worker Publishing Co. "The Source of All Communist Literature" 1113 W. Washington Blvd. Chicago, Ill.

