

CARPENTERS IN 'FRISCO STILL OUT ON STRIKE

Contractors Determined to Wreck Union

By HOWARD HARLAN
(Worker Correspondent)
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 12. — The carpenters' strike in San Francisco is not yet settled, nor is there any likelihood that such a consummation is to be attained soon. Since the first of April the strike has been on. The open or closed shop was the issue. Contractors have been almost unanimous in declaring the union shop to be "anti-American," and have repeatedly expressed an intention of securing its abolition.

The carpenters hold that the "American plan" is un-American, and that they must be given the right to organize the job for their own protection.

Fight All Summer.

All summer the contending forces have striven for victory. Many men were hurt, buildings ransacked, court cases held, and injunctions sought for and obtained, but no decisive step was taken to win the fight.

Just before Christmas, however, we were informed through the daily press that a big change was imminent. The spirit of peace was abroad in the land. It hovered over the hearts of our contractors to such a degree that they extended an invitation to the journeymen to meet them with industrial peace as the goal and aim. They met and talked the issue over but the spirit of peace was woefully lacking when the time for action arrived.

"Peace"—With Open Shop.

When the two factions met the representatives of the industrial association announced that the basis for an agreement must be that the open shop, or American plan, was here to stay. If the men would grant this, then peace, blessed peace would surely prevail.

Fight Still On.

The union men who worked for more than nine months for the sole purpose of destroying the open shop move, could scarcely be expected to agree to such a proposal. They vehemently voiced their objections and the result is that the fight is still on. Industrial tranquillity is a long way off.

"Important" Statement to Be Made by Smith Soon on Senate Plan

"Colonel Frank L. Smith will have a statement of interest to make about the middle of the week," former Rep. Allen F. Moore, (R) of Monticello, who managed Smith's senatorial campaign, declared here.

"Colonel Smith," said Moore, "is in conference at Dwight going over matters involved in his fight for his senate seat."

Cornelius J. Doyle, attorney, who spent several days in Washington sounding out sentiment on how the senate would vote if Smith demanded his seat, was giving Smith a bird's eye view of the situation, according to Moore. Only 29 senators would vote for him, Doyle told him.

SCOTT NEARING TELLS DAILY WORKER READERS WHY LABOR SHOULD FIGHT FOR SACCO AND VANZETTI RELEASE

By SCOTT NEARING.

Sacco and Vanzetti are in prison for the workers of the United States—for all of the workers, who will soon be called upon to defend themselves and their families against the disintegration of American capitalism. William Green, Matthew Woll and other leaders of the conservative labor movement are spending their time denouncing "Reds." They believe that the American workers can live well enough with things as they are in the United States.

But things never stay as they are. Thirty years ago some of the British workers were enjoying the same prosperity that is now so general among some of the more favored workers in the U. S. A. Fifteen years ago the workers of Germany were enjoying a like prosperity. And there, as well as here, their leaders were telling them to let well enough alone. "The present system is good enough for us," they insisted.

Perhaps, but the "present system" of 1905 in Britain and of 1910 in Germany is history in 1926. In both countries the workers are fighting the battles of their lives to hold their living standards above the starvation level. The workers in both of these countries relied on the "present system" to protect them. For their pains they got war and poverty.

The masses of workers in the United States are being assured that "all's well with the world." Business men say this. Labor leaders say it. Here and there some bold, far-seeing worker, looking beyond the immediate present, realizes the struggle that is ahead of the American masses. He tells them about this struggle, interferes with the "prosperity" chorus, and gets himself jailed on some frame-up charge or under some seditious law.

"Only another Red," comment the papers. But if the workers listened to what he was saying they would save themselves a peck of trouble. And if they do not listen and act, it is not only Sacco and Vanzetti, but thousands of others in the labor movement who must pay the price of neglect.

"A stitch-in-time saves nine." Sacco and Vanzetti tried to make their fellow workers take that stitch. They are paying the penalty of their courage and their far-sightedness. Every worker in the United States should back them. They made the fight of the workers their fight. What less can the workers do than to stand by till both men are out of jail?

SMITH CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT IS GIVEN START

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. — Gov. Al Smith's campaign for the democratic presidential nomination was definitely started when Senator-elect Robert F. Wagner announced at a dinner of the national democratic club that Smith would be a candidate. "Democrats of the state of New York present him to the nation," said Wagner. Compared to Jefferson.

In making the announcement he launched into general praise of the democratic party in New York, commending everyone from Smith down. Smith was described as "one man in the country today who stands out as a defender of democracy in the same manner as did Thomas Jefferson."

G. O. P. Attacks Him.

While his own party was preparing to line the state up with Smith's presidential campaign, the republicans in the state legislature delivered a general attack on the governor's message to the state assembly.

Smith's stand on the water question, on the reorganization of the public service commission, and on tax reduction was flayed. The legislators claim Smith wants to shift the responsibility of a raise in street car fares on a state public service commission to evade the wrath of New York City. They also declare that his advocacy of a decrease in income taxes is impossible.

OHIO PAPER SEES RECOGNITION OF RUSSIA NEARING

ALLIANCE, Ohio, Jan. 12.—The Alliance Review in a leading editorial, "Our Relations with Russia" sees the opening of negotiations leading to recognition of the Soviet Union by the United States in the near future, and declares that necessity for recognition is becoming more and more apparent.

Discussion Stimulated.

Commenting on reports that the U. S. state department has recently made overtures to the Soviet government, and relating that these reports were subsequently denied by the state department, the paper says, "The greater meaning of the rumors is that they promise to stimulate anew discussion of the prospects of Russo-American relations being adjusted on a basis mutually satisfactory to both nations."

Must Treat it Seriously.

"The time is coming without question," says the editorial, "when a solution will be sought with seriousness." The solution referred to is that for the "three demands" made by the United States on Russia, claiming these must be satisfied before recognition. As given in the editorial they are restoration of American property; assumption of pre-revolution Russian obligations; cessation of "propaganda" in the U. S. The tone of the editorial is that the U. S. will modify these demands.

JURY PROTECTION THREATENED BY ILLINOIS JUDGES

Would Take All Power of Selection

An attempt to rob trial defendants of what jury protection remains to them, under the guise of "simplification of judicial procedure" is seen in a recommendation made by 40 circuit and superior court judges of Illinois, included in a number of suggestions for judicial reform, is the recommendation that the trial judge select the jury, eliminating the part now played by attorneys in jury selection. Injunction Judge Behind It.

Judge Dennis Sullivan, notorious injunction judge of chancery division of the superior court is one of the chief sponsors of the measure to make judges all-powerful in jury selection. In the announcement of the recommendation, Judge Sullivan is quoted: "The new rules may be regarded as advanced, but we are given the power to regulate the manner in which courts are to be run and intend to use it. The supreme court will, of course, have to pass on the legality of the rules," he said.

Danger to Workers.

This move on the part of the judges, supported by the Chicago Bar Association, is seen as a means of making the Chicago courts more effective in crushing strikes. In order to gain justice when workers are arrested it has been necessary to demand a jury trial in each case. With the power of jury selection resting solely with the judge, juries, it is seen, will become ineffective to protect workers from anti-labor judges.

Brookhart Called 'Paid Lobbyist' for Woods, I. C. C. Appointee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Senator-elect Smith W. Brookhart, the republican insurgent from Iowa, was charged in the senate today with being a "paid lobbyist" for Cyrus E. Woods, recently named by President Coolidge to the interstate commerce commission.

The charges were made by Senator Daniel F. Steck (D) who took Brookhart's senatorial seat away a year ago.

This caused an uproar in the senate, with Senator Reed (D) of Missouri, and Senator Reed (R) of Pennsylvania, demanding a senatorial investigation.

At a resumption of the hearing by the senate interstate commerce committee on Woods' appointment, Woods denied Steck's charges.

"They are absolutely false," said Woods. "I have not had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Brookhart and do not even know him. I have not employed any one to lobby in my behalf."

Lumber Conservation Committee Urges Use of Discarded Shorts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12.—Means by which millions of dollars can be slashed from the \$2,000,000,000 annual bill for construction of small residences and farm buildings thru lumber conservation were outlined by the national committee on wood utilization.

The committee report advocated the utilization of short length lumber—under 8 feet—now generally discarded, as a method potentially offering a tremendous public saving.

Use of such lumber would produce three results, according to the committee:

- Annual saving of about 7,300,000,000 feet of soft lumber; boost returns of lumber industry in the United States \$100,000,000 annually without increasing log cut; release millions of dollars investment capital for further home building.

Send in a Sub to THE DAILY WORKER today.

OLD FORD THEATER MAY BE MADE INTO MUSEUM TO KEEP LINCOLN RELICS

WASHINGTON—Representative Rathbone (R) of Illinois announced that he would introduce a bill in congress making a museum of the old Ford Theater in Washington, where Abraham Lincoln was assassinated. Under his proposal the Oldroyd collection of Lincoln relics which congress purchased last year, would be placed in the museum together with other Lincoln relics.

INSTITUTE FOR AGRICULTURE IS PLAN OF SOLON

Political Bureau Not Dependable, He Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — Establishment of an American institute of agriculture with government aid at Kansas City, Mo., to consider a permanent solution of agriculture's ills is discussed by the house agriculture committee.

The plan, which was explained by Rep. Jacobstein (D) of New York, its sponsor, would not delay emergency legislation such as the McNary-Haugen bill, he said.

Seek Million.

A federal appropriation of \$1,000,000 would be sought to erect the institute's buildings. Annual meetings would bring together 300 representatives of agriculture, including representatives of farmer organizations, government departments and agriculture colleges and experiment stations.

To Fight Bureaucracy.

"We cannot depend on the department of agriculture," said Jacobstein. "For political reasons it is always too timid. We must not let a bureaucracy in Washington tell all the farmers what to do."

Objections were raised by committee members to any proposal which might delay the consideration of an emergency farm relief bill in the present session of congress.

New York Workers!
Support the Struggle for Militant Trade Unionism!

Welcome The Daily Worker to New York!
COME TO THE

LENIN MEMORIAL MEETING



MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
50th Street and 8th Avenue.
Saturday Eve., January 22, 8 P. M.

Speakers:
C. E. RUTHENBERG, Gen. Sec'y. Workers Party
WM. Z. FOSTER, Sec'y. T. U. E. L.
SCOTT NEARING, Editor, Daily Worker
J. LOUIS ENGDALH, Editor, Daily Worker
MOISSAYE J. OLGIN, Editor, "The Hammer"
WILLIAM WEINSTONE, Sec'y. Workers Party Dist. 2

Musical Program:
MISCHA MISHAKOFF, Concertmaster, N. Y. Symphony
IVAN VELIKANOFF, Tenor, Musical Studio Moscow Art Theater.
RUSSIAN MASTER SINGERS, Vocal Quartette.
FREIHEIT SINGING SOCIETY, Chorus of 300 Voices.

ADMISSION: 50c, 75c, \$1.00

Tickets in advance at Workers Party headquarters, 108 E. 14th Street; Jimmie Higgins Book Shop, 127 University Pl., and all party papers.

Auspices: Workers Party of America, District No. 2.

GREETINGS FROM PHILADELPHIA

THE UKRAINIAN FRACTION OF THE WORKERS PARTY.
THE UKRAINIAN WORKERS' CLUB.
THE UKRAINIAN SINGING SOCIETY.

Greetings to THE DAILY WORKER on Its Third Birthday from R. F. O'NEILL, Summerfield, Ohio

The Ukrainian Singing Circle of Philadelphia Greetings THE DAILY WORKER on Its Third Birthday Most Heartily.

The West Philadelphia Workers' Club Sends its Comradely Greetings on the Third Birthday of THE DAILY WORKER.

Talking to London Now 'Regular Thing'; Privacy Lack Bothers

NEW YORK, Jan. 12.—Trans-Atlantic telephone conversation between New York and London is now a matter of routine altho a luxury on account of the high toll charges—\$25 per minute. Nevertheless, the overseas phone service again was deluged with applications for London calls. Many wealthy English visitors were perfectly willing to pay the cost of hearing the voices of relatives or friends at home.

Radio "fans" on both sides of the Atlantic are interested in tuning in their instruments to pick up the wireless telephonic conversation. For this reason international financial and business firms, who promise to be the best customers are unable to use the telephone for conferences on deals requiring secrecy.

Scientists are now seeking to devise methods of keeping the talks secret.

Amendment Hitting Secret Prices for Live Stock Pushed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. — The Capper amendment to the packers and stockyards act, providing for federal control over private yards of packers was approved by the senate agriculture committee.

Why don't you write it up? It may be interesting to other workers.
WRITE AS YOU FIGHT!

GINSBERG'S Vegetarian Restaurant
2324-26 Brooklyn Avenue, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
to
THE DAILY WORKER
from the
Political Committee, Workers Party, District Twelve.

The Communist workers and sympathizers of the North-West extend the heartiest birthday greetings to the staunch champion of the interests of the workers and farmers of America, THE DAILY WORKER!

Greetings to
The DAILY WORKER
ON ITS THIRD BIRTHDAY
E. G. BERGGREN
Chicago, Ill.

Philadelphia Freiheit Gesangs Verein
Greetings THE DAILY WORKER on Its Third Birthday and wishes you success in your endeavors for the betterment of the workers the world over.

Greetings from F. A. Wise
Manager of Minneapolis Gasoline and Fuel Co. Retail Station, 6th Ave. No. and Irving to
THE DAILY WORKER
on Its Third Birthday.



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IV

The newspapers announced a social event of the first importance, the engagement of Miss Alberta Ross, only daughter of Mr. J. Arnold Ross, to Mr. Eldon Burdick, a scion of one of the oldest families of the city, and recently chosen president of the California Defense League.

And when the excitement was all over and bride and groom had set out for their post of duty, then a funny thing happened: Aunt Emma, uplifted by her success as matchmaker, turned her arts upon Bunny. The occasion was the world premier of "The Princess of Patchouli," a sort of family event.

In short, Bunny became aware that he was being manipulated by the proverbial tact of woman to think that Vee Tracy made a perfect princess on the screen. He was a natural-born aristocrat in both appearance and manner.

"Well, I've sort of hinted around" "Well, you stop hinting and ask her plain. She's a lovely girl, and you're getting old enough to be serious now, and I think it would make a very distinguished marriage, and I know it would please your father."

Bunny always liked to oblige; so he went off and thought it over and half made up his mind to talk it over with Vee. But alas, the next time they met they got into one of those disputes that were making it so hard for them to be happy.

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Those planning to attend should notify THE DAILY WORKER Eastern Agency, 108 East 14th street by Thursday night.

"The pen is mightier than the sword," provided you know how to use it. Come down and learn now in the worker correspondent's classes.

By mail (in Chicago only): \$3.00 per year \$4.50 six months \$2.50 three months

Address all mail and make out checks to THE DAILY WORKER, 1115 W. Washington Blvd., Chicago, Ill.

J. LOUIS ENGDALH WILLIAM F. DUNNE BERT MILLER

Entered as second-class mail September 21, 1923, at the post-office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

Liberal Faith Is Unbounded

Because the new ruler of Japan donned a pair of pants when mounting the throne, the Nation hails the innovation as a further step in bringing the throne into harmony with the spirit of modern civilization.

The British royal family have survived for quite a number of generations even though they have made a specialty of wearing the latest style in pants and drinking rum, wine and beer.

Villard's paper notes in the same issue that the pope "has once more earned the gratitude of anti-fascists wherever they may be."

Again we are assured that the election of the wealthy aristocrat, Oswald Moseley, as a labor M. P. "is another triumph for that sort of fairness which we think of as being peculiarly British."

This is plenty for the time being. What almost amazes us if anything can—is the tendency on the part of people addicted to the reading of newspapers to consider liberal organs "reliable"

The explanation of the phenomenon is that liberals are satisfied with the present social system as a system, but they would like to cover up the nether parts of their kings, knock "hell" out of their popes and induce the conflicting social classes to lie in one social bed.

Introducing Mr. Evarts

When Henry Ford declared that history is bunk he did not know what he was talking about.

Whoever discovered William M. Evarts did a good day's work for the American imperialists who are now riding roughshod over Nicaragua and threatening to invade Mexico.

Evarts was secretary of state in 1878 and then as now our ruling class burglars had their eyes on what they could grab from Mexico. It appears that the government of that day had nothing to learn in the way of tricks from the government of today.

The secretary of state declared that the first duty of government was the protection of life and property and said that the United States "is not solicitous, it never has been, about the methods or ways in which that protection shall be accomplished, whether by formal treaty stipulation or by formal convention, whether by the action of judicial tribunals or by that of military force."

The Chicago Tribune, commenting on the exhumation of the Evarts note, chortled with pride over the redbloodedness of our diplomacy in those days and significantly remarked that the publication of the Evarts note by Coolidge was intended for Mexico, also that "the subsequent administration of Diaz gave Mexico and the United States their only long period of orderly relations."

What does this imply? It implies that the Washington administration is planning to plant a Mexican Diaz in Chapultepec Palace, the residence of the Mexican president, as it has planted another Diaz in the official residence of the president of Nicaragua.

There are no Mexican cattle rustlers whirling thru the plains of Texas today. The lives of American citizens are much safer in Mexico City, Tampico, or Vera Cruz than the lives of either American or Mexican citizens in New York, Chicago or Detroit.

Workers Weekly, British Communist Paper, Greets Daily on Birthday

THE WORKERS WEEKLY, the organ of the Communist Party of Great Britain, which has established such a splendid record in defense of the workers' interests in the recent bitterly fought miners' strike and the great general strike last May, has sent its heartfelt greetings to THE DAILY WORKER on the occasion of the third birthday of our paper.

"Workers Weekly staff sends heartiest birthday greetings. We hope soon to follow your splendid example, establish workers' daily here—WORKERS WEEKLY, London."

THURBER LEWIS

DAY took place the day of a new phase in the struggle. Hitherto the revolutionary movement has been restricted to the better situated and the more intelligent German, Bohemian and Danish workmen...

This paragraph appeared in the issue of the Chicago Arbeiter-Zeitung following Thanksgiving Day, 1884, when Albert R. Parsons, the Chicago martyr, led 5,000 unemployed workers thru the streets of Chicago.

THE organ of this group of revolutionists was The Alarm. This revolutionary weekly rallied the workers of Chicago behind the great 8-hour strike of 1885 in such great numbers that the bosses saw red.

THE Communist movement of today has inherited much of the spirit and tradition of the Chicago martyrs. Keeping pace with the rapid development of capitalism that Parsons could not foresee and adapting itself to the new conditions of struggle created by the epoch of imperialism, the Communist movement of today, so far as its program and outlook are concerned, has little in common with the "Black Internationalists" of the eighties.

And in the very measure that the Communist movement carries on with

the same unremitting vigilance in the struggle against capitalism that was the outstanding trait of the Chicago martyrs, so does THE DAILY WORKER aspire to maintain the alert and unwavering devotion to the working-class and the militant defense of its enemies that marked the two years of The Alarm.

THE leadership that The Alarm gave to the embittered unemployed in 1884 and 1885 and to the strike of the workers of the McCormick Harvester Company that found into the 8-hour struggle of 1890 is a model of working-class journalism that THE DAILY WORKER emulates. The big struggles of the workers in this present decade are yet to come.

THE Chicago Alarm was a source of inspiration to the fighting proletariat of the eighties as The Chicago DAILY WORKER is a source of inspiration to the fighting proletariat of an epoch destined to complete the work so nobly furthered by the Haymarket victims.

THE THIRD BIRTHDAY



CURRENT EVENTS

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

(Continued from page 1)

were arrested and charged with the murder of a paymaster at Bridgewater, Massachusetts. Witnesses were purchased outright by the prosecution and the department of justice entered into a conspiracy with local officials to railroad Sacco and Vanzetti to the gallows.

MASSACHUSETTS was once a citadel of organized labor. But there, as elsewhere, the soul has been burned out of it by the corrupt harpies of capitalism in the role of labor leaders, men who have sold their heritage for a mess of pottage, men who have been raised on the shoulders of the working-class to power and position only to kick the workers in the face for their pains.

IN the last congressional elections in Massachusetts the reactionary labor-leaders were supporting on one side the mill magnate Butler, open shopper and hater of stool-pigeons to spy on his employees, and on the other hand another gang of labor fakery lined up behind the tool of the fascist catholic church, David I. Walsh, the man who obeyed the dictates of Cardinal O'Connell on the question of child labor.

IT has been stated and never successfully denied that a demonstration of workers in front of the American embassy in Petrograd (now Leningrad) first focussed public attention on the conspiracy to hang Tom Mooney. Those Russian workers looked on Tom Mooney as their brother in arms even though they were separated by thousands of miles of land and water.

haldom of the A. F. of L., who confined their aid to Mooney, to passing dignified resolutions and giving a few thousand dollars occasionally to the defense fund.

THE same policy has been followed in the Sacco and Vanzetti case. It is rather peculiar that a few petty bourgeois liberals who have fastened themselves on the Sacco and Vanzetti case should block every effort to organize the entire American working-class into a gigantic drive to free the doomed men. Yet this is the case.

THE International Labor Defense has covered itself with credit in the fight to save Sacco and Vanzetti. Throwing organizational pride to the four winds it stepped in and delivered its blows whenever it could, raising funds which it turned over to the small committee of liberals in Boston and working actively for a great mass conference that would mobilize American labor and all sympathizers behind Sacco and Vanzetti.

ON its third anniversary THE DAILY WORKER calls on its readers to use all their influence with all those they come in contact with to redouble their efforts from now on in this crusade, so that when our next anniversary comes around we will be able to send a message to our brothers, Sacco and Vanzetti in their homes, with their families and friends, rather than behind the gray walls of prison cells waiting for the invitation to walk to the lethal chair.

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT COMMUNISM?

A WORKER doesn't have to look over the field very long to come to the conclusion that there is only one movement in the United States that embodies the revolutionary spirit of the American proletariat, and that's the Communist movement.

Begin Preparations for Tenth Soviet Anniversary; Amnesty Committee Chosen

MOSCOW—(Tass).—Preparations for the tenth anniversary of the Soviet revolution have already begun. According to the Pravda the special commission in charge of this work has met under the chairmanship of M. Kalinin, the president of the Central Executive Committee.

N. Y. Conference Dinner Friday

NEW YORK—All the most progressive elements of the New York labor movement are expected to attend THE DAILY WORKER Conference Dinner at Yorkville Casino this Friday, January 14th at 7 p. m. where the final plans for the launching of THE DAILY WORKER in New York will be made.