

10,000 Belgian Longshoremen Follow Belgenland Dockers Out on Strike

PARIS COMMUNIST CONVENTION HAS SECOND SESSION

Political, Economic Situation Discussed

(Special Cable to the Daily Worker). PARIS, June 22.—The political and economic situation in France and the consequent tasks of the French Communist Party were discussed at yesterday's session of the national conference of the Party.

The delegates unanimously rejected Renaud's condemnation of the Party's electoral tactics. Speaker after speaker declared that the tactics were understood where explained, and protested any revision of the organization.

Chasseigne and Berlioz, reporting on conditions throughout the country, declared that there is no improvement in the economic prosperity of France. This is proved, they asserted, by the increasing class consciousness of the masses of French workers.

Bernard, of the Political Bureau, upheld the Party's policies while admitting the general disregard of the danger of opportunism.

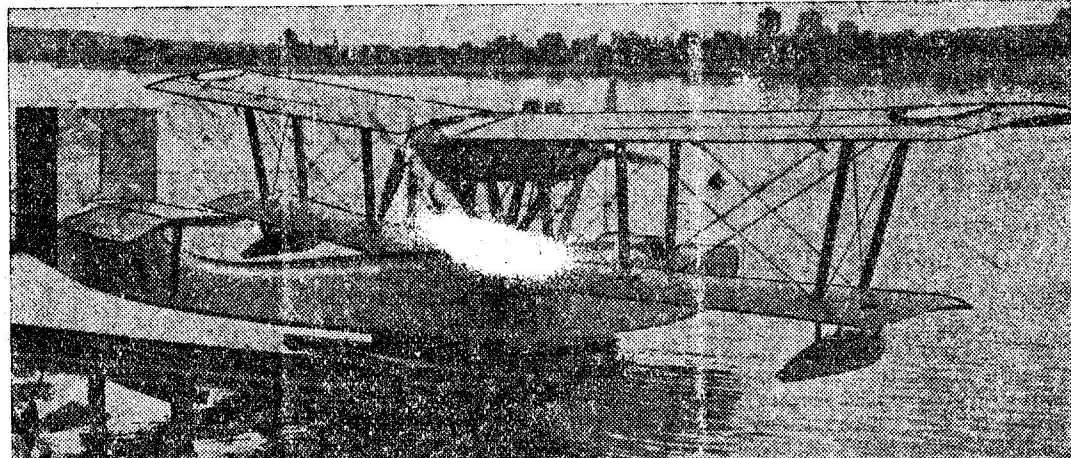
Speaking for the Youth League, Billoux addressed the convention on the need of combating Party passivity. He declared that opportunism can be conquered by the co-operation of the Party leaders and not by distrust.

Jacob Ben urged the intensification of united front activity by helping the workers in their daily demands.

Presenting the trade union report, Monmousseau attacked the dangerous reformist delusions of class collaboration which are supposed to be for the workers' advantage, owing to increased production.

In spite of the efforts of the reformists in the labor movement, he pointed out, strikes are now more aggressive than ever. He further declared that anarcho-syndicalism must be wiped out, while the organization of the industrial districts must be speeded up. Monmousseau also asserted the necessity of combating the errors of the Paris district on the questions of leadership in the trade unions.

Amundsen, Norwegian Explorer, Lost Hunting Fascist Flyer



Above the plane in which Ronald Amundsen, noted Norwegian explorer set out to rescue General Nobile, the Italian flyer who was recently found after his airship, the Italia, had landed in the arctic wastes. No word has been received from Amundsen since his flight.

STANDARD OIL BARONS CLEAN UP MILLIONS

By LELAND OLDS, (Federated Press).

How Standard Oil millionaires' millions multiply while they amuse themselves with such diversions as subsidizing a republican national administration is illustrated by the increase in the value of the Pratt trust fund analyzed in a recent issue of the Wall Street Journal. According to the journal's figures this fund, with a market value of \$2,743,000 when it was created in December 1920, now has a market value of \$4,109,569. If stock dividend shares turned over to the beneficiary are included the present market value rises to \$4,711,331 an appreciation of more than 70 percent in 7 years.

The trust was created by Herbert L. Pratt, now president of the Standard Oil Co. of New York, for the benefit of his wife. Pratt provided that the income from the trust should go to his wife and that on her death the principal should be divided among her 5 children. Today Mrs. Pratt is getting an annual income of more than \$215,000 from the fund and from

Pratt Trust, Dec. 24, 1920	
1,000 shares Illinois Pipe Line	\$157
2,000 shares Ohio Oil	265
1,000 shares Prairie Pipe Line	150
2,000 shares S. O. of California	290
10,000 shares S. O. of Indiana	66
2,000 shares S. O. of New York	318

Per Share	
Total	\$157,000
530,000	265
180,000	150
580,000	290
660,000	66
636,000	318

Grand total.....\$2,743,000

Increase Wealth.
These are all Standard Oil stocks and have consequently experienced their share of the stock dividends and split-ups which have characterized Standard Oil history since 1920. In 1921 Standard of California split its stock giving the owners 4 shares for 1; in 1922 Standard of New York did the same. In 1922 the trust received in stock dividends 6000 additional shares of Ohio Oil or 300 per cent, 16,000 additional shares of Standard of New York or 200 per cent, 8000 additional shares of Standard of California or 100 per cent, 2000 additional shares of Prairie Pipe Line or 200 per cent stock dividend and 10,000 shares of Standard of

Indiana or 100 per cent. In 1926 there was another 25 per cent stock dividend by Standard of New York. In the intervening years the trust disposed of its holdings in Illinois Pipe Line, purchased over half a million dollars worth of bonds and 500 additional shares of Standard of California. Out of stock dividends it turned over to Mrs. Pratt 985 shares of Prairie Pipe Line, 1771 shares of Standard of California, 1825 shares of Standard of Indiana and 1045 shares of Standard of New York.

After all these changes the securities forming the principal of the fund in June 1928, with their market values were:

Pratt Trust, June 4, 1928	
18,000 shares Ohio Oil	\$62.50
15,118 shares S. O. of California	58.50
16,000 shares S. O. of Indiana	77.00
26,000 shares S. O. of New York	36.13
Bonds	939,250
Cash	548,000

Per Share	
Total	\$560,000
884,403	58.50
1,232,000	77.00
939,250	36.13
548,000	
5,916	

Grand total.....\$4,109,569

In addition the stock dividend shares turned over to Mrs. Pratt have a market value of \$601,762.

This trust is small compared with the billions made out of oil. It represents only a part of what she and her children will inherit. But its brief history shows clearly how the rich are automatically getting richer.

AUSTRIAN LABOR REFORMIST MEET

VIENNA, June 22.—The Congress of the Austrian Trade Unions yesterday accepted, without any debate on the subject, Otto Bauer's report on the political situation. Bauer declared that the post-war crisis of capitalism is completely over. His report on rationalization "proved" the necessity of forming a strict regulation of working hours, but, as usual, no corresponding demands were formulated. Every speaker narrowly defended the interests of his own trade and attacked industrial unions.

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DON PLOTTERS DENY CHARGES

Others Show Machines Were Useless

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R., June 22.—During yesterday's session of the trial of the engineers accused of counter-revolutionary activities in the Donetz coal fields, Krylenko stated that the public prosecutor had received a declaration on oath from the technicians, Koester and Sebald, of the Knapp company.

Both of the technicians denied the story of the accused engineer Badstuber. Sebald maintains that the Knapp machines were in excellent condition, irreparable.

The prosecutor then read a document from the Knapp firm stating that the machines sent to the Soviet Union were the equal of those sent to France and Belgium. Krylenko declared that the machines sent to the Soviet Union were not in good condition, notwithstanding.

Sebald has written the prosecutor offering to surrender to the court. The court has complied and withdrawn the arrest warrant against the technician on his promise to remain in the Soviet Union until the end of the trial.

The German engineer Hobe also offered evidence showing the sabotage activities of the Russian engineers, while the German mechanic, Kruschevsky, confirmed the statements that the Knapp machines at the Vorovsky mine were useless.

TO HOLD PICNIC IN PHILA. TOMORROW

Joint Affair to Spur Election Drive

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Arrangements are going forward for the joint picnic of the Workers' (Communist) Party and the Parents' Council of the Pioneers, which will be held Sunday, at Strawberry Mansion Park.

The picnic is being arranged for the purpose of financing the immediate work of the party, in connection with the election campaign and as a means of contributing to the fund of the Pioneer Camp.

FLYER KILLED
LEBO, Mass., June 22.—Flying in the teeth of a high wind, Wayne G. Neville, an experienced mail pilot on the Kansas-Dallas line, was killed instantly today when his plane crashed into a field six miles southeast of Lebo. The plane caught fire after it struck the ground.

WORKER-PEASANT TROOPS DISARM REACTIONARIES

Nanking, Japan Draw Closer

CANTON, June 22.—Worker-Peasant troops operating in the northern part of Kwantung province have disarmed the reactionary general, Hu Feng-chiang, according to reports reaching this city from the interior.

Reports of the success of the Worker-Peasant armies continue to arrive here, stating that the spread of the influence of the troops is gradually being extended to include large sections of northern Kwantung and Kiangsì where they are said to be especially active in the neighborhood of Nanchang.

Strife Between Workers

SHANGHAI, June 22.—News of the growing strife among the Nanking and the Kuominchun warlords, and the understanding that the former are arriving at with the Japanese government is reflected in various reports reaching Shanghai from Peking.

The struggle between the northern warlords reached an acute stage when the soldiers of Feng Yu Ssiang, rival of the Nanking government in the race for the possession of Peking, disarmed the troops of the Nanking general, Pai Chung-tsi. The incident has caused deep resentment among the warring factions.

At the same time, a calculated co-operation between the governments of Nanking could be seen in the announcement that the Japanese fleet is to be withdrawn from the Yangtze.

This announcement follows the report that a meeting called by the Teachers and Students Union in Peking had been dispersed by the police and troops.

ATTACK BRITISH LABOR PARTY

Appeal for Workers' Conferences

LONDON, June 22.—A manifesto attacking the present tendencies in regards to class collaboration in the labor movement, has been issued by the labor leaders, A. J. Cook and Maxton.

The manifesto after declaring against cooperation of the workers with the British capitalists, lays down the principles of an unceasing war against capitalism and asserts that the workers can win the products of their labor only by their own efforts.

The manifesto further condemns the view that the Labor Party should be a national and not a working class party.

The calling of rank and file conferences for the expression of the workers' views concerning the present policy is also urged. No concrete differences with the Labor Party are stated in the manifesto, however.

The London Daily Herald, organ of the British Labor Party, in a leading article violently condemns the manifesto.

The capitalist press, while hailing what it interprets as a split in the ranks of the British Labor Party, is alarmed lest the move turn out to the advantage of the Committee.

Four Applicants for Each Harrisburg Job

HARRISBURG, Pa., (F. P.), June 22.—Of 10,500 applicants for jobs at public employment agencies last month, but 25 per cent could be placed, asserts the Pennsylvania Department of Labor. 41 per cent of the applicants were women.

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Army Chief, a Smuggler



General Jose Alvarez, former chief of staff in the Mexican army, is facing trial as a smuggler. Together with a well-known actress, he is accused of smuggling several thousand dollars worth of silks and fine stuffs.

EXPECT SEAMEN MAY JOIN HUGE HARBOR WALKOUT

Police Fail to Smash Meetings

ANTWERP, June 22.—Following the strike of the dockers discharging the grain cargo of the British Red Star liner, Belgenland, here, ten thousand longshoremen have joined in a huge walk-out that is threatening to tie up all domestic and foreign shipping in the principal Belgian port. The Belgenland was compelled to sail without unloading her entire cargo.

The walkout of the stevedores followed the refusal of the Red Star officials to accede to the demand of the dockers for a wage increase. The men unloading the big British ship walked out unanimously and were shortly afterwards followed by thousands along the waterfront.

A heavy fog hung over the Scheldt yesterday and as meetings of the strikers gathered in the narrow quays and streets, the police attempted to disperse the strikers. They were booed and hissed by the longshoremen and sympathizers.

Every effort is being made by the strikers to bring out the seamen who are sympathetic. Leaders of the harbor workers declare that the seamen will be out within the next few days.

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Labor Called Upon to Support Servicemen's Struggles Against Military Czars

ARMY DEMANDS ARE ISSUED BY YOUNG WORKERS

Y. W. C. L. Fights for Rights of Soldiers

By PAUL CROUCH.
The Young Workers (Communist) League has taken up the struggle for the rights and interests of the enlisted men. The National Executive Committee has officially issued a program of demands. All servicemen and all labor organizations are called upon to fight for the realization of these demands.

The League does not wish to give the illusion that any considerable improvement of the condition of the servicemen is probable under the capitalist system, and the fight for these immediate demands will be linked up with the struggle for a workers' and farmers' government which will free both the civilian workers and those in the military service.

The demands of the Young Workers (Communist) League as issued by the National Executive Committee follows:

- 50 percent increase in base pay for privates and 25 percent increase in base pay for non-commissioned officers.
- \$1 a day food ration for all soldiers. Election of mess sergeant and inspection of commissary accounts by the men.
- Government allotments to dependents in addition to soldiers' pay.
- Tailor-made uniforms furnished free by the government. Laundry and all other necessities to be furnished free.
- Maximum duty of 8 hours daily, including guard duty.
- Abolition of K. P., civilian employees to be hired by the government for this work.
- No restrictions in passes for soldiers off duty.
- Abolition of restricted districts.
- Use of salute only in line of duty.
- Soldiers not to be restricted from any part of military recreation and to have free use of all recreational facilities including tennis and polo.
- No compulsory special duty without agreement of soldier.
- Right of union men joining service to retain union affiliations. Right of specialists to join unions of their respective trades.
- The right to vote for soldiers.
- The right to join labor and political organizations and to attend meetings.

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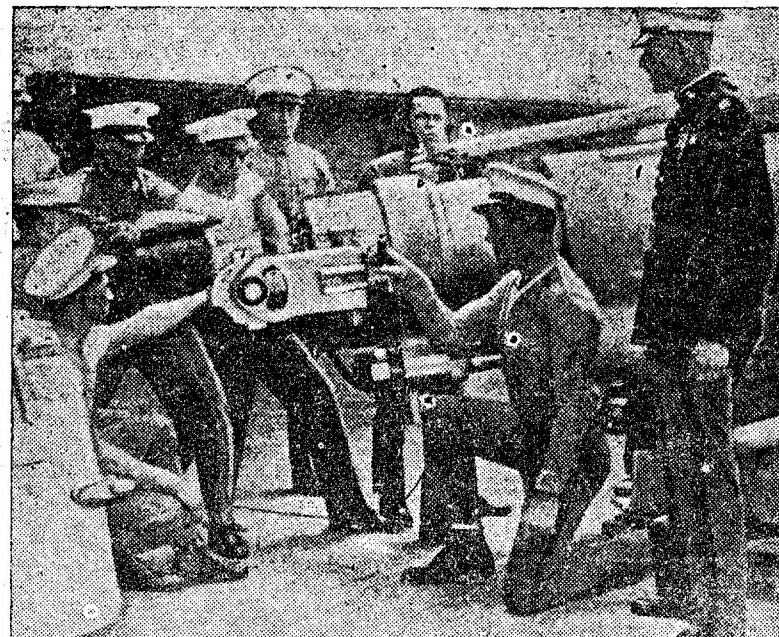
- Free speech and the right of soldiers to select their own reading matter.
- Abolition of general court martial with civil trial for serious offenses (ex.—general court martial applies to sentences over 6 mos.) Substitution of trial by elected jury of soldiers for summary and special court martial.
- Regular furloughs for all soldiers without discrimination inclusive of those in the colonies, with pay in advance. Right of soldiers in colonies to spend furloughs there if wishing.
- Non-interference of officers in personal affairs of soldiers including right to marry without officers' consent, etc., etc.
- Right of all soldiers to wear civilian clothes at any time when off duty.
- Election of non-commissioned officers by the men.
- No use of army in strikes at home or in the colonies.
- Refuse to act in strikes!
- Refuse to be a policeman for the bosses.
- Support your fellow workers in their struggles for better conditions.
- Refuse to act as a policeman for Wall Street!
- Support the colonial peoples in their fight for freedom!
- Fight the war threat against the workers' and farmers' government of the Soviet Union!

SERVICEMEN!

The DAILY WORKER is the only daily newspaper in the United States defending the interests of the men in uniform. At all times THE DAILY WORKER fights for the servicemen in their struggles against the harsh treatment they are forced to endure, and its pages are open to their opinions.

Every Saturday, a section of THE DAILY WORKER is devoted to letters from servicemen, articles on their problems and news of importance. In the future, many letters will be published from soldiers and sailors of Great Britain, France, Germany, Mexico and other capitalist countries; and letters from Red Army soldiers will be of great interest. Servicemen! You come from the working class. Your place is in the class struggle by the side of your fellow workers! THE DAILY WORKER belongs to both civilian workers and to the workers in uniform. Read the newspaper of the working class and write for its pages!

Getting Ready for New Imperialist Wars



Above target practice of the gun-crew of the U. S. S. Maryland. The sailors are being trained for service to protect the investments of United States capitalists.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS TELL OF CONDITIONS

Editor, THE DAILY WORKER:
Your paper is the very thing we need for the sailors. I enjoy reading the letters from the servicemen, but don't see enough letters from the navy. Why don't you print more material about the life of the "gobs"?

Will you please send sample copies of THE DAILY WORKER to me and to _____?
I would like to tell you some news here that might interest other soldiers.
Last month 38 soldiers from my post, Fort Davis, were sent to the Gorgas Hospital here with ptomaine poisoning. It is the result of the bum food we get down here, and I wonder if the people in the United States could do something about it.
One of my buddies, Pvt. John J. Schenck, of the 14th Infantry, a fine young fellow, found conditions down here so bad with no hope of getting away that he put a bullet through his brain. He had been down here for four months—but in this hell hole that seems like a lifetime.

We are not permitted to go to most parts of the cities in Panama, can not wear civilian clothes, and must be in bed before 11 o'clock. Life in the army anywhere is bad enough, I guess, but words can't describe this place. Am trying to save money to buy out and once away from this place, no more "seeing the world for me."
BUCK PRIVATE.
Fort Davis, Panama.
June 10, 1928.

SEAMAN.
U. S. S. New Mexico.
June 3, 1928.

Editor, THE DAILY WORKER:
I just got a copy of THE DAILY WORKER from another soldier here, and I wish to say that the story about our conditions here is just like conditions we have here. It was read with the greatest interest by all the soldiers in my company.
We are glad to see that at least one newspaper is honest enough to tell the truth about the army.

BRITISH SAILORS DIE FROM TUBERCULOSIS

By WILLIAM RUST
(Secretary of Young Communist League of Great Britain.)

A little known naval grievance has been just brought to light which shows that life in the great British navy is far from healthy. Those people who imagine that "life on the ocean wave" produces boys of the bulldog breed will be staggered to learn that in the British navy, which rules the waves, the percentage of deaths due to tuberculosis is double that among the civil population.

More Disease in Service.
In the navy 2.19 per thousand men suffer from the disease and the death rate is 34 per 1,000. In the army the figures are respectively .91 and .12 per thousand. The figures for the civil population are 1.52 and .17 per thousand.

The number of tuberculosis cases in the navy is all the more amazing in view of the fact that the tests for admission to the navy are extremely severe, only one out of every 10 of the would-be recruits are accepted.

Why Tuberculosis?
Why is it that this dread disease is rampant? Sir Bertram Falle M. P. was compelled to admit in parliament that the conditions under which men had to live on board ship were conducive to tuberculosis. It would be interesting to find out the extent of tuberculosis among the officers. We could then test the different effects of cramped quarters and spacious cabins.

Bad Food a Factor.
Bad food is also a factor. Medical officers' reports state that the great majority of naval sickness is due to stomach troubles and bad teeth.

The admiralty not only does nothing to stamp out tuberculosis, it also does its best to get out of paying a pension to men invalided out with this complaint. Even such a high officer as Rear-Admiral Beamish says, that there is considerable dissatisfaction in the navy with the manner in which invaliding out of the service is conducted. An exceedingly small proportion get either pension or gratuity. Generally the Medical Survey Board makes out that the unfortunate victim had the complaint before he joined up. Hundreds of men, broken in health, are being thrown on the stones without a penny recently.

These facts were brought to light in the house of commons by the tory M. P.'s representing ports. They are only concerned with vote catching and now having satisfied their consciences nothing more will be heard from them. The labor M. P.'s are just as bad or even worse. Last week,

VETERAN TELLS OF MURDERS IN U. S. HOSPITAL

Forced to Sign Stories of "Good Treatment"

The story of how veterans are beaten to death, forced to sign statements that they had been well treated, and compelled to work without pay are told in a letter to the Veterans' Bureau by Patrick Connell.

The charges of Connell are admitted by the silence of the Veterans' Bureau, which refused to answer the letter.

In his letter Connell tells of how before his discharge the authorities wrote letters to his relatives in his name, though without his authorization, requesting money for his return home, in spite of the law that the Veterans' Bureau should furnish transportation. He goes on to tell about the brutalities he witnessed during his stay in the hospital.

The letter continues:
Pittsburgh, Pa.

I was forced to labor at the hospital for 660 days. I was there about 600 days all told. I reported Dr. Baines to the Veterans' Bureau at Atlanta, Georgia, in December 1926. They told me I would be allowed \$2.60 a day while at the U. S. V. Hospital No. 62. But I never got a penny for the 22 months' work I did there.

Dr. Black, your medical advisor, wrote my attorney telling him that I said I was treated good at that hospital. I was forced to write what Dr. Thompson directed, or get killed, after I came back from Atlanta in December. He claimed I got him in wrong when I reported Dr. Baines to the Veterans' Bureau. He forced me to do as he directed. Dr. Whitmeyer had 5 big attendants beat me up in ward No. 6 for refusing to labor without pay.

Men Beaten to Death.
I also had the dates when they beat up some of the patients. And, too, when I saw men beaten to death. They died after the beating they got. One man was beaten in ward No. 9 under Dr. Walton, in the evening about 8:30 P. M. The next morning he was carried out dead.

Now, I saw 690 days of this. You trust the doctors; they are officials. But Dr. Baines knows everything that goes on. He knows the veterans are beaten to death and he is responsible. I would sooner spend the rest of my life as a prisoner in Portsmouth Naval Prison than to be a patient in a Veterans' Bureau Hospital. During the war I worked in hospitals and I have an idea of how a patient should be treated.

Yours,
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DRAMA

THE ART OF MOSKVIN ON STAGE AND SCREEN

WHEN the Moscow Art Theatre was causing critical rhapsodies here a few years ago, one of its outstanding artists, Moskvin, came in for a special share of vigorous acclaim. His portraits ran the gamut of characterizations from his superb delineation of Czar Feodor and the gentle, verminous, old pilgrim in the "The Lower Depths" to the heart-wringing picture of the infinitely lowly, inadequate, intimidating Shchegiryov in "The Brothers Karamazov."

It is too much, however, to expect such an outstanding stage actor to contribute anything of merit to the screen as it is rare for an artist in the speaking drama to do anything first rate on the screen, but Moskvin upset this theory with the astonishing and almost perfect performance which he gave in "Polykushka"; as one critic said of his art in this film "he (Moskvin) says more to us with his little finger than many actors can express with every part of their body including the palate. It is black magic to watch the manner which the short, stumpy fingers of this little player begin to spell out a message of cheer, despair and enunciation. I believe whole-heartedly that it would be a fearful task for us to match Moskvin."

Now comes Moskvin with another outstanding creation in Pushkin's "The Station Master," a Sovkino production, which is having its American premiere at the Cameo Theatre. His art may be generally characterized as a genial illumination of life, full of that unseemly wealth and of that passionate truth that we see in the pictures of Menling and Brugge. Moskvin is not interested in the heroes of life but in its victims. His penchant is for the man who is ill-treated and insulted by existence, and particularly a man who silently bears these insults. With his remarkable naturalistic pathos, Moskvin catches all the minute details of the hysterical and twitching movements of the soul oppressed by a series of life's situations.

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Young Workers League Challenges Militarism

(Continued from Page One)
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Don't Cast a Scab Vote!

The activities of John L. Lewis in trying to break the strike in the coal mines of the Mellon interests, and his efforts to get the mine workers to vote for the presidential candidate of the big finance-capitalist party...

Scabbing and underhanded treachery intended to destroy the organizations of the workers, and to defeat their strikes, are tricks that the miners have learned to expect of Mr. Mellon's flunkey, Lewis.

Millions of American workers do not see this. Yet, they must begin to understand that the government of the United States and the state and local governments within his country are governments of, for and by the capitalist class.

The labor fakery and shyster politicians make this profession of blinding the workers and encouraging them to continue this suicidal process one of their chief tasks.

Democratic labor leaders, republican labor leaders, socialist party leaders, all say to the workers that the government is, and can be, above the classes.

The capitalist government of Reading, Pa., for instance, is composed of Jim Maurer and his fellow socialist party leaders of that city—and the first act after being elected was to promise the capitalists to "protect" their "property rights" as never before, against the workers in any strike that might come.

Lewis advises workers to vote for the political party of the scab boss Mellon. Other labor fakery will advise the workers to vote for the party of the traction trust, the Wall Street-Tammany Hall candidate, Smith.

All of these, who advise the workers to vote scab, are enemies of the working class.

The workers must be reached in this electoral campaign as never before in this country with the agitation which will teach them to vote as they strike—for their own working class cause against the capitalist class and against capitalism.

Workers and exploited farmers! Leave the Wall Street parties! Leave the strikebreakers' parties! Vote as you strike! Vote Communist! Join the Workers (Communist) Party!

An Alarmist Professor

STANDING ROOM ONLY? By E. A. Ross, Ph. D., Century Co. Reviewed by SCOTT NEARING. THIS is a book into which the author has crammed dire predictions of unchecked population increase with its consequences in hardship, poverty, famine and premature death.

Malthus predicted a geometric increase in population with a much less rapid increase in food supply. His positive checks on population included war, disease and famine.

Ross points out that within the last 70 years birth rates have been decreased by various birth control methods. During the same years, however, the advances in public health have reduced the death rate to such a point that the surplus of births over deaths is in many instances at least as great as it was in the time of Malthus.

Ross quotes competent authorities to indicate that at least several times the present world population could be adequately supported on the world's available sources of food.

The world population is now about 1,890 million. If the present rate of population increase continues, it will be 3,380 million in 2023; 17,040 million in 1283; 63,930 million in 2223, and 170,710 million in 2328.

PROFESSOR ROSS'S analysis is clear and very convincing. His arguments, backed by an ample array of facts, lead to but one possible conclusion: mankind must put some rational check on the birth-rate; must regulate population increase in proportion to the possibilities of support.

The obvious next step for Professor Ross, after proving the need for limitation on population, is to outline an equally clear program for the control of birth, indicating the character of the campaign and the groups in society that can be relied upon to make the campaign effective.

"Standing Room Only?" is a scare head without any adequate social program. In this respect it is typical of the great majority of studies turned out from American college laboratories and libraries of social science.

"PR-R-R!"



HANDOUTS

According to the capitalist papers Chang Tso-lin has died again. This is seven times in two weeks which is the highest mortality rate for any one man in the history of medicine.

Emilio Carranza, aviator who flew from Mexico received a letter of congratulation from President Coolidge. This makes the list complete. Practically everyone now has a letter from the president.

The embroidered knee pads for submissiveness go to Dr. Henry Noble Mac Cracken, resident of Vassar college who defends the meekness of his institution before big business in the following words:

"My mission today is to repel the baseless charge that the colleges for women are lawless, that they team with a subversive life, that we train students against law and government and that in the words of a high official we are 'enemies of the commonwealth'.

Suggestion as to whether he is making his appeal to the working or wealthy classes is contained in his announcement that gifts during the past year amounted to \$891,686.

An illuminating contribution to contemporary economics is made by the Atlanta, Ga., Chamber of Commerce in an ad in The New York Times inviting the bosses to establish branch plants in Atlanta:

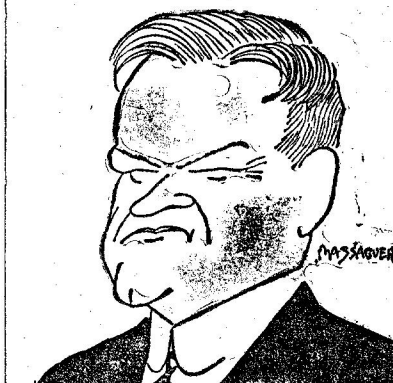
"For production and distribution from Atlanta are more profitable—and we can prove it. You save because labor is recruited from efficient, willing Anglo-Saxons."

Equipped with the new musical horns a motorist may now hypnotize a pedestrian before running over him.

Inability of even the Island of Kaula to get away from the blight of modern civilization is seen in the announcement that the American Legion is very active there. Road signs bearing the legion emblem were constructed over 150 miles of roads.

A. B. S. writes: "The sphinx in the White House swears by the bugs of Mohammed's whiskers that there is 'prosperity' in this country although five million workers are unemployed. If this is prosperity what is misery?"

Crafty Lad



Herbert's history: Organized relief for Belgium; put fortune in bank. Made everybody stop eating sugar; gained 15 pounds. Built up reputation for despising politics; nominated.

GEMS OF LEARNING.

Governor John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania—"Americans should be inspired with new enthusiasms for unselfish service and rededicate themselves to the noble principles for which the national ensign stands."

John Stewart Bryan, editor and publisher of the Richmond News Leader and retiring president of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association—As lantern-trimmers for the conscience of man, as humble workers in the great lighthouses that throw across the world the beams of knowledge and the radiance of truth, I know today of no vocation which offers a greater field for dispelling deadly prejudice and enlarging life-giving liberty than that afforded by high-souled service through the press of the United States of America.

Senator Ashurst—"Although of superb physical strength, you can take the heart even out of an elephant, the stomach out of an ostrich, and you may finally pierce the hide of a rhinoceros if you keep at him so great a time as the long and weary months that I have been practically on the gridiron, trying to prevent the great injustice this bill would perpetrate upon Arizona!"

the establishment of the International Socialist Republic. (Applause.) (This concludes William Z. Foster's speech accepting his nomination as presidential candidate of the Workers (Communist) Party. The speech of Benjamin Gitlow, accepting his nomination as vice-president of the Party, will appear in the next issue.)

Foster's Acceptance Speech

(Continued From Previous Issue.) Oppression of Negroes.

Comrades, one of the planks in our Party platform deals with the question of the oppression of the Negro race. This plank I want to emphasize here. The Workers (Communist) Party appears in the United States as the sole champion, organizer, and defender of the Negro race.

At this time I shall not deal with the whole Negro question. There is only one angle that I want to touch upon now. Our election campaign will take us into the southern states. (Applause.) We have a plank in our platform on the Negro question that will arouse the most violent opposition in every element in the South that is determined to hold the Negro race in subjection.

The Political Parties. Comrades, let me give you just a brief characterization of the various political parties. The workers have nothing to look for from the republican and democratic parties except a continuation and intensification of the hardships under which the workers suffer.

Between the two old parties there are no real issues. The issues that once divided them, the tariff, states' rights, etc., money question, etc., no longer play this role. Such differences as exist over farm relief, prohibition, religion, etc., are not differences between the old parties but of groups within each of them.

The reactionary trade union officials who call upon the masses of workers to vote for the candidates of these two old parties are misleaders of labor. They betray the workers into the hands of their class enemies.

guarding the two old parties is equally true for the poor farmers. All that the farmers can expect from the republican and democratic parties is support of the railroads, banks, meat packers, elevator combines and various other capitalistic interests robbing the farmers.

The socialist party is equally a blank so far as the workers and poor farmers are concerned. The socialist party, which carried the revolutionary traditions in the United States when the left wing was a section of that party, now has nothing to offer to the toiling masses but sellouts.

On the industrial field the socialist party makes no campaign for the organization of the unorganized masses, no struggle for amalgamation of the old trade unions, no fight against the widespread wage cuts and speed-up; on the contrary it accepts the craft union, class collaboration policy of Green, Woll, etc., to company unionize the trade unions.

On the political field the socialist party likewise makes no attack on capitalism. The socialist party cultivates amongst the workers every illusion and practice tending to strengthen capitalism. It preaches pacifism, class collaboration, parliamentary opportunism, capitalist efficiency socialism. It makes no effective fight for the workers' interests

now, it does nothing to educate and organize them for the eventual revolution. Its impossible programs of trying to reform capitalism amounts in reality to a surrender to the present social system.

The proletarian party and the socialist labor party are but phrasing-mongering sects. They play no part in the struggles of the working class. Only the Workers (Communist) Party offers a program capable of organizing the workers for their everyday struggles and to prepare them for the revolution.

The Workers (Communist) Party is the real fighter for the labor party. The socialist party, the ally of Green, Woll & Co., sabotages on all fronts the fight for the labor party.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., (By Mail). Several women hatmakers have complained to the local office of the state labor commissioner that Mrs. Charity Courtright, 747 South Hill street, proprietress of a wholesale millinery establishment, failed to pay them wages.

LABOR LAWS FAIL TO GET HATMAKERS PAY

(By a Worker Correspondent)

Mrs. Mary Reed, 653 West 59th street, who claims Mrs. Courtright owes her \$66, asserted that she failed to receive action through the labor office. Other claimants, who say the same thing were: Mrs. Sallie Lore, Miss Estelle Parsons, Bebe Bywater and Peggy Monton.

Mrs. Reed, answering Mr. Lowy, claims she and her co-claimants retained Bernstein when they saw others fail in their attempts to get action from the labor commission.

"The commissioner's office admitted that Mrs. Courtright had two previous offenses," Attorney Joseph Bernstein said, "but still refused to issue a warrant for her arrest because of his retention as attorney."

bor party in the United States will be filled with reformist illusions. But in the present period, when we have to break the masses from the old parties, it is a step forward.

Build the Party. Now, comrades, let me emphasize a matter of basic importance for us in the present campaign. That is the building of the Workers (Communist) Party.

The presidential elections campaign must be utilized definitely for the building of our Party, and its press. The campaign will be a failure if we do not succeed in doubling the membership of the Workers (Communist) Party.

Comrades, just a word in conclusion. Let us go into the election campaign in the sense that I have expressed our tasks. Let us not be discouraged by the magnitude of the problems confronting us.

In this period the American working class is relatively apathetic. But forces are at work, forces bred of the failures and contradictions of the capitalist system itself.

Anyhow, the case of the defendant will be heard June 21. Whether or not the court will be as charitable with Mrs. Charity, etc., as the labor commission, remains to be seen.

—L. P. RINDAL.