



Fire-Eating, Red-Baiting Wolf Dons Sheep's Garb

Michael J. Kane, Pennsylvania's Billy Sunday of Professional Patriotism, Turns Meek As 'Inciting to Riot' Warrant Is Sought

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Michael J. Kane of Allegheny, number one fascist of Pennsylvania, labor-hater, red-baiter, American Legion Constitution-defender and all-around fire eater who advises "patriots" to "shoot a few Communists in the eye"—came to Pittsburgh Saturday evening to make one of his bromstone speeches against the "Reds" but delivered instead a very watery, almost timorous substitute for his usual blood-curdling oration—because he was afraid of being arrested!

Pennsylvania Faces Crisis; Deadline Nears

When Kane spoke to a widely-heralded "anti-Red" meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Patriotic Americans, he was probably quite surprised to find less than fifty people attending, but that could hardly be compared to their surprise at the putridness of his "Red" attack.

Hunger Threatens More Than Million When U. S. Aid Ends Sunday

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Nov. 26.—Pittsburgh continued to mark the attempts of relief officials here to put \$8,000 city employables on W. P. A. projects by Dec. 1 as Harrisburg dispatches yesterday told of receipt of the last Federal check for direct relief in Pennsylvania.

Armed Scabs Kill Docker in Houston

(Continued from Page 1) Decision of her mediation board does not make himself clear in his present statement as to whether or not his "co-operation with the board" means that he will try to call off the Gulf Coast longshore strike, but his recent orders to local leaders on the West Gulf Coast to obtain individual settlements with the companies and abandon the Eastern Gulf strikers are an indication of his policy.

AFL Knitgoods Union Meeting To Sift Terms

The thirty-hour week and wage increases will be among the chief demands voted on by the general membership meeting of A. F. of L. union knitgoods workers called by the Joint Council of their organization for Thursday, Dec. 5.

Mill Boss Rule Behind Burlington Frameup

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Laval to Ask Confidence Vote

(Continued from Page 1) to "solve" the Italo-Ethiopian crisis. He expressed confidence that when the plan is worked out, "our appeal to Mussolini's spirit of conciliation" will be in vain.

Rome Cables Admit Defeats

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Dynamite Case Issues Cited By Labor Group

Warns of Dangers to All Workers in Burlington Textile Frameup

"If these innocent textile workers are permitted to go to the penitentiary, organized labor in the South will suffer a serious setback," the League for Southern Labor, 304 West 58th Street, New York City, warned yesterday in a statement denouncing the decision of the North Carolina Supreme Court upholding the framed conviction of five of the six defendants in the "Burlington Dynamite Case."

Marshals of Red Army Hailed by Soviet Press

Shilov, Tukhachevsky, Yegorov, Budyenny, Blucher Are Honored as High Rank Is Bestowed Them by Soviet Government

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Dillon Attacks Detroit Strike

(Continued from Page 1) J. Dillon, president of the United Automobile Workers, continued his attacks against the strikers and their leaders. He stated that while in Washington Green showed him protest telegrams against the back-to-work movement that he was engineering in Detroit and then "filed them in the waste basket."

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Garment Local In Canada Acts To Join A.F.L.

Toronto Industrial Union to Seek Affiliation With I.L.G.W.U.

(TORONTO, Canada, Nov. 26.—Application of the decisions made by the recently held third national convention of the Workers Unity League found expression in a decision adopted by 800 members of the dressmakers' local of the Industrial Union of Needle Trades of Canada. The workers voted unanimously to affiliate to the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, an A. F. of L. affiliate.

Armed Peasants in Brazil Have Support of People

Communists Defend Semi-Religious Groups and Solidify Conscious Fight for Interests of the People—Terror Especially Severe

(The following article on the peasants' struggles in Brazil was written some time before the present uprisings, though the conditions it deals with are still the same. The author is Luis Carlos Prestes, leader of the Flying Columns of the peasant revolts in 1924-25, and now a prominent leader of the Communist Party of Brazil and member of the Executive Committee of the Communist Party.)

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