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THEIR CONDITION IN THE KLAN

Progressives Crush Lewis Support of Masked Night Shirts

SOVIET RULE RECOGNIZED BY BRITISH

Action Hold Up Until Now Thru
Fear of Haste

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, Feb. 1.—Great Britain today recognized the Soviet Government of Russia. The MacDonald cabinet met today and after its conference, recognition of Russia was announced in a Foreign Office communique.

Fared to Be Hasty.
Before and since his Prime Minister, Ramsay MacDonald had consistently stood for early recognition by Great Britain of the present regime in Moscow. Action had been postponed for a time, however, due to the wish of the newly established labor government here not to appear hasty.

The foreign office communique said that the Moscow government had been notified that De Jure recognition had been accorded Russia. O'Grady Goes to Moscow.
James O'Grady, who was in charge of negotiations at Copenhagen, with Maxim Litvinoff, assistant commissar of foreign affairs in the Russian government in 1920, returned in exchange of war prisoners, and subsequently went to Moscow on a British relief force, will be the first British ambassador to Moscow. M. Rakovsky, now in London, is the Soviet ambassador to the Court of St. James.

Simultaneously, it said the British government will be glad to receive a Russian charge d'affaires in London.

SERIOUS HOUSING SHORTAGE FACING NATION'S LABOR

Growing Home Deaths
Since War Started

Here is the first of a series of articles on the growing problem of housing, facing the nation's workers. This series will take up all the varying phases of this knotty question and present the program for the way out of this capitalist chaos. Contributions from our readers on this question are invited. Send in your views, the local conditions you are facing. Write plainly. Address: THE DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

By JAY LOVESTONE
Perhaps no other problem confronting the working masses today involves as many difficulties as does the housing question. In no other difficulty faced by the workman are there so many hardships involved. All the dirt, low wages, unspeakable living conditions, complications of race and nationality, child labor, the housing shortage is so great that it would take at least a quarter of a century of building, at about 25 per cent above the normal rate of construction, to make up a quarter's deficit. It is estimated that at least a million and a quarter new building operations will have to be launched in order to check the shortage in these city centers. For the entire country, at least five million new building operations are needed, since these fifty cities con-



Reaction Is Going into the Discard at Indianapolis.

Wilson Cabinet Bugged In Oil Mess: \$250,000 to McAdoo; Gregory, too

(Special to the DAILY WORKER.)
WASHINGTON.—Cancellation of the stolen oil reserves of Teapot Dome and California is ordered by a 120 to 4 vote in the house on the Walsh resolution already approved by the Senate.

The quagmire of the Doherty scandal, which has wrecked the reputations of the Coolidge and Harding cabinets, rose about the feet of leaders of the Wilson administration in the sensational hearings before the senate oil committee this afternoon.

William G. McAdoo, son-in-law of Woodrow Wilson and Secretary of the Treasury in the Wilson cabinet and Thomas W. Gregory, former attorney general, and the man selected by Coolidge to follow the present graft trail, alike Coolidge knew of his connections, were publicly named by Edward L. Doherty as paid retainers of his corporation.

Doherty gave \$250,000 to McAdoo. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was the price McAdoo received, "all told from our company," declared the multi-millionaire freebooter to the senate committee.

PLAN AFOOT TO GET OREGON TO DESERT CALLES

U. S. Oil Interests Seek Split in Mexico

(By The Tribune Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C.—Discovery that Oregon is handicapped by his radical, literally, his "an extreme support of Calles, a bolshevik," is made by the Washington Post, organ of the administration and the Standard Oil interests, in an editorial printed Jan. 30. Despite the stand taken by Hughes in defense of Oregon, his editorial seems to threaten a reversal of policy unless Oregon shall disown Calles and the policies for which the Oregon government stands.

"Calles," says the Post, "has made mischief sufficient to condemn him in the eyes of natives and foreigners alike. The governments of Yucatan and other native states have been made practically communistic by Calles, and the confiscation of property is one of the best features of these governments."
"Gen. Estrada, de la Huerta's chief lieutenant in the field, has a large following, and is strongly opposed to the agrarian policy of the Oregon administration. He has taken the field against the policy of confiscation without compensation."
"If the revolutionists under de la Huerta are fighting bolshevism, and if foreign-owned property in Mexico is still being confiscated, the people of this country will not regard the Oregon government as a friend."

The immediate occasion for this feeling is found in the fact that the Mexican minister of agriculture has recently declared will void the titles of some millions of acres of property recently taken from their owners by Porfirio Diaz and given to favorites or foreigners.

BACKERS OF LASH SUFFER BIG DEFEAT

Negro Delegates on Floor in
Fight Against Reaction

By JOHN FITZGERALD
(Staff Correspondent of The Daily Worker)
TOMLINSON HALL, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—With a thundering chorus of Ayes the convention voted its condemnation of the Ku Klux Klan as an un-American and organized labor and voted down the proposal of the President John L. Lewis machine to permit the members of the United Mine Workers to belong to the hooded order, whose purpose is the subjection of the foreign-born and the flogging of radical workmen.

The fight on the Klan was led by the progressives, as they have led every other forward looking measure since the convention doors swung open. And the members of the United Mine Workers led by Van H. Bittner, Lewis' right hand man, who he used in the branding of the miners of Kansas, and in the disruption of the strike in the coke regions.

Bittner presented the report of the resolution committee. He commended that the convention cancel the clause in the constitution forbidding members of the United Mine Workers from belonging to the Ku Klux Klan. It was a vote to placate the enemies of this anti-foreigner organization and at the same time to reverse the anti-Klan policy of the mine.

Coleman Delegates Defend Race. Several colored delegates took the floor in fiery opposition to the night riding enemies of their race who were born all rights to human beings with black skins, wherever they have the power.

There were encouraging shouts from the delegation. The United Mine Workers had led the specific labor movement in the program of unity to all workers, regardless of the color of their skins and the burden of black men in the South. It was a vote to placate the enemies of this anti-foreigner organization and at the same time to reverse the anti-Klan policy of the mine.

Healer Speaks in Vain. A voice for the Klan tried in vain to turn the tide against the resolution of the Klan. The voice was from John Healer, one of the henchmen in the Lewis army. His speech had all the earmarks of a Klansman's, he would not affirm of deny the suspicion as to his own membership in the terror society. But a sleepful murmur arose when he tried to tell the convention that several thousand members in his district were Klansmen in vain.

Healer was a member of the resolutions committee that sought to save the Klan. He was a member of the Klan in vain. The sentiments of the convention were expressed when John Healer, a Klansman in disguise, and shouted: "Democracy is Strike Breakers."
"The Klan is a strike-breaking institution."
"When the Ku Klux Klan wants to take off its hood, it will be time to open, then it will be time to open," declared John Bates, of Williamson, Pa., leading the anti-Klan forces.

The Miners Must Save Themselves

THE coal miners of this country are facing a desperate struggle. Tens of thousands of miners are out of work. Other tens of thousands are working only part time. In many coal fields the miners and their families are already suffering great hardships because the mines do not give the miners regular work or are closed down altogether.

Twice in five years the half-million coal miners have had to strike—and suffer all that a strike means—in order to defend themselves against attacks on their standard of living and the working conditions they have won. Each time the government has been against them.

Another great strike threatens April 1st. The miners will have to fight again for a wage scale that will give them a decent living and to safeguard their union.

The bad conditions in the mining industry are not the result of a temporary situation. Unemployment, short pay checks, fights over wages, fights against the attempt of the operators to destroy the union, will be part of the life of the miners as long as present conditions continue. The only way to escape these profits for the coal operators. It is due to management's aims first to make profits for the bosses and doesn't care who happens to the workers in the mines. One hundred miners were killed by the operators while the convention was in session.

The coal industry was overdeveloped during the war. It is because of this fact that unemployment and short time for the miners—which mean less for the miner and his family to live upon—are now the order of the day in the coal industry. The coal operators will not remedy the conditions that are created in the coal industry thru mismanagement. They would rather sacrifice the miners. They will never do that. They would rather sacrifice the miners. They will never do that.

The Lewis machine refuses to face the situation and to make the fight which will save the miners. It would rather exploit individuals who propose progressive measures and organize districts from the organization. It spends the money of the miners for the benefit of the machine rather than for organizing the unorganized territory.

The miners themselves must take up the job. They must adopt a program and fight for a program that will solve the immediate problem of unemployment and solve the whole problem of the bad conditions of the mining industry. The following program will save the miners from the hardships of unemployment; it will change the conditions of the mining industry:

1. Immediate legislation by Congress to compel the coal operators to pay regular wages to unemployed out of their profits.
2. Immediate legislation by Congress establishing the six-hour day and five-day week in the coal industry.
3. Immediate nationalization of the mines.
4. Sending of a delegation by the Convention to Congress to make these demands and fight for them and a fight of the whole miners' organization for this program.

With the Party of Lenin

By C. E. RUTHENBERG

THE scores of Lenin Memorial meetings, which are being held under the auspices of the Workers Party, and the great audiences of workers who are attending these meetings, prove the wide influence which the great leader of the world proletarian revolution had won even in the United States. Hundreds of thousands of workers, who, even the not sufficiently conscious of the class struggle to fight with the Communists as yet, instinctively feel that the Russian Revolution stands for a new and better life for the workers. These workers, who are today paying tribute to the memory of Lenin, will tomorrow be in the ranks of the party of Lenin in the United States—the Workers Party. The great audiences at the Lenin meetings are the best evidence of the future triumph of Leninism.

(Continued on page 4.)

(Continued on page 3.)

(Continued on page 5.)

INDUSTRY KEEPS ITS OWN JOBLESS

Unemployment prevention and unemployment insurance is set up by the recent agreement in the Chicago clothing industry according to John R. Commons, University of Chicago, in an address to the Chicago Club for the Unemployment Prevention, Not Insurance.

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Commons emphasized the fact that there are as many unemployment prevention as there are individual firms of employers. The only exception is the provision in the agreement for the unemployment funds in the Chicago clothing industry. Each firm is to contribute to the unemployment fund on the basis of its own size. The fund is to be used for the payment of benefits to unemployed workers. There is no provision for the payment of benefits to unemployed workers. There is no provision for the payment of benefits to unemployed workers.

Lewis Machine Fights Against Six-Hour Day More Vigorously Than Trained Corporation Lawyers

(Special Correspondence to the Daily Worker)
TOMLINSON HALL, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 31.—The official history of the United Mine Workers of America today threw the six-hour day to the winds and went to battle like a lion against the coal operators who were agitating the representatives of the rank and file on the floor of the convention to insert a clause in the proposed wage scale providing for a shorter workday.

The coal operators are not worried so long as John Lewis and the present official control the destinies of the organized miners of America. What care they for shorter hours? Their hours of labor are not set by the constitution. Unemployment means nothing to them. While the coal-diggers toil in the mines and worry about the security of their means of livelihood, the officials enjoy life and making hay while the sun shines.

Send in Your News! Daily Worker Presents the Facts in the Howat Case

The Daily Worker was an all-member of the party to send in news of their various activities for the past week. The Daily Worker is the only newspaper in the world which is owned and operated by the workers themselves. It is the only newspaper in the world which is owned and operated by the workers themselves.

TOMLINSON HALL, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 1.—The attempt of President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers to destroy Alexander Howat was fully accorded by Governor Allen, of Kansas, father of the Industrial Court Law, which was passed early in the year. The object of destroying the power of Unionism in Kansas.



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Greedy Sharks Fight Bill Cutting Employment Fee

By MIRIAM ALLEN DEFORD.
SAN FRANCISCO.—At the last session of the state assembly the Fellowship was passed by a vote of 107 to 107. The bill was intended to provide for the payment of employment fees to private employment agencies to 10% of the first month's pay. The bill was intended to provide for the payment of employment fees to private employment agencies to 10% of the first month's pay.

Sidney Hillman, Sick in Chicago, Tells of Lockout

Sidney Hillman, president of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, is sick at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago. He is recovering from a recent illness. He is recovering from a recent illness.

Call Ex-Giants and Wizards of Ku Klux Klan to Testify

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 1.—Luther Nickels and Scott Woodard, counsel for George Peck, Republican, contestant of the seat of Senator Charles E. McNary, are demanding that the senate committee investigating Mayfield's election subpoena a number of present and former officials of the Atlanta Police to testify to the alleged activities of the Ku Klux Klan in Atlanta.

Howat Kills Slave Law

The day that Howat went to jail, the Kansas miners went on strike. Howat was arrested for the purpose of proving that the law was not being enforced. Howat was arrested for the purpose of proving that the law was not being enforced.

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Serious Housing Shortage Menaces Workers

(Continued from page 1)
 The Housing of the Workers Committee, which has been looking out for a friend of mine to get new rooms for her family. The other day I saw a sign in the window of a building that has already promised about twenty other people a chance to look over the place.

Mr. George Gove was the Director of the Housing of the Workers State Housing and Regional Planning Commission. He conducted a thorough survey of the housing crisis in the Empire State. His report, which is a masterpiece of the housing difficulties here.

Thus the best picture of the housing crisis, which is national, the best view of the shortage of homes from all important angles can be obtained from a review of the conditions in New York State. The Housing of the Workers Committee has done this.

According to the latest official figures, there are 6,666,666 people living in New York City. Of these, 1,035,877 tenement houses, having 1,036,570 apartments, are crowded into the city. The Housing of the Workers Committee has done this.

At the hearings, conducted by the Housing of the Workers Committee, it was shown that these figures translated themselves into a miserable state of affairs. The Housing of the Workers Committee has done this.

There has been going on a good deal of building construction in the last two or three years in New York, the shortage of houses from which the great mass of workers is suffering is increasing.

It has long been the concern of opinion among the most competent social investigators that the maximum rent is 20 per cent of the net income. Analyzing the housing situation in New York State, the Housing of the Workers Committee has done this.

One of the most comprehensive investigations of the housing of the workers in New York City is increasing at the rate of about 20 per cent a year.

The additional construction in the last few years was admitted by Dr. Lindsay, representing the wealthy New York landlords before the Housing Commission to be of no more than \$10 to \$12 for a room. The character of about 200 of these vacancies was found that "most of them were abandoned as unfit for use, or held for higher rental than prevailed in the neighborhood for similar apartments."

Interviewing several worker-leaders in the Bronx, Harlem, Chelsea and East Side districts, I proposed the following questions and net with replies which shed startling information on the critical stage the housing shortage has assumed.

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The Russian Investigation

The Senate investigation of alleged Soviet Government activities in the United States. For a few days it appeared that the sub-committee presided over by Borah would really get down to the bottom of things and present a comprehensive report to the Senate in order to enable it to debate the Borah Russian Recognition Resolution with some degree of intelligence.

It appears now that there is a danger of the country being deprived of the pleasure of a near-intelligent debate in Congress on the Russian question. There is an attempt being made to have the committee discontinued in its proceedings.

Samuel Gompers has made a formal request upon the sub-committee to be permitted to state his case against the Soviet Government. Committee members were at first reluctant to accede to Gompers' request for fear that it would become too evident that the decisive reason for the administration's refusal to renounce friendly relations with Russia was its fear of the effect a new Russian policy would have on the American labor movement.

Compers, however, was granted permission to appear before the committee. Should he be returned to the committee press will, without doubt, give the widest publicity to Compers' counterfeited charges against the Communist in America and against the Soviet Government.

Democracy From the Inside
 Millions of workers and farmers who formerly were subjected to the blessings of the Democracy are now living under the pall of open, brutal capitalist dictatorships—Fascist governments.

Here we are told the real function of government today by those who are on the inside. We are indebted to the National City Bank for its frank statement of what capitalist democracy really is. No Communist could put the issue more squarely and define the government today more clearly.

Poor Team Work

There is a sad lack of co-operation between Brother Meyer Perstein and S. Vanofsky, editor of Justice, official organ of the International Ladies Garment Workers.

Perstein has been weeping all over the pages of the Chicago Tribune because of the disruptive work of certain sheiks, he alleges, are employed by bosses and to the activities of these persons he ascribes the failure of the organization campaign here.

Of this invaluable asset of a union the left wingers had a monopoly. And aid advice the Ladies' Garment Workers Aid is becoming a typical Gompers union—devoid of initiative, devoid of leadership, with its officials blaming everything on their own reaction and the failure to accomplish the primary function of any union—organization of the industry over which it claims jurisdiction.

The left wingers, the most active ones here, have been deprived of membership in the union and we await with considerable curiosity the next Sigman-Perstein-Vanofsky alibi for the continuation of the retreat the Ladies' Garment Workers will be forced to make until the officialdom recognizes the fact that the union is not built up by militant workers whose devotion to revolutionary theory and practice is the best index of their loyalty to the working class.

The Profits of Prohibition

In the little side show of an investigation now going on in New York, the investigation of the Anti-Saloon League, much light is being shed on prohibition and its effects.

The number of houses available for occupation by the mass of workers in New York City is increasing at the rate of about 20 per cent a year. One of the most comprehensive investigations of the housing of the workers in New York City is increasing at the rate of about 20 per cent a year.

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