

WALL STREET ROCKS DEERLEAP'S BLOWS

\$250,000 Oil Baby in Chicago to Learn His Fate

WHITE HOUSE PROSPECTS OF MCADOO UP

Wilson's Crown Prince Sees Hopes on Funeral Pyre
William Gibbs McAdoo, \$250,000 oil baby of Edwin L. Doherty, purchaser of Naval Reserves, and cabinet, will come to Chicago today to learn whether his connection with the Teapot Dome oil scandal has placed his presidential ambition on the funeral pyre.
Mr. McAdoo has done a rather unusual thing. He has placed his political fortunes in the hands of the "public," which means his campaign committee.
If they decide that a candidate can retain the purity necessary to lead the Democrat jackass in victory in the next election, even the hands of 250,000 oil dollars, Woodrow Wilson's crown prince will humbly bow his head and mutter "Vox populi, vox Dei."
Presidential Timber Scarce.
It is rumored that McAdoo's supporters will do that very thing. Presidential timber is rather scarce in the fonder ranks and it is also the opinion of Democrat politicians that the Republicans are so submerged in the Teapot Dome that even an oil claim on the Democrat ticket will bring home the bacon.
In an interview the press agent of the McAdoo headquarters in Chicago sketched the enthusiasm of his supporters to the favor of the crusader who crossed two continents to rescue the Holy Sepulcher from the Mahomedans. The Infidels in this case are the Republicans and the Holy Tomb is the White House which the knight errants of democracy expect to rescue from the sacrilegious hands of the enemy.
Today's conference was called at the suggestion of McAdoo. On the suggestion of McAdoo the conference will also do the following: Give McAdoo a clean bill of health; give him a vote of confidence; announce that he is politically as pure as the driven snow and attempt to prove that the linking of his name with the scandal is a red herring dragged across the path of the Democrat party by enemy Republicans.
Roof at McAdoo Claims.
The public generally scoffs at the alleged devotion of McAdoo to one of the fourteen points, namely "the right of self-determination" for his campaign committee. The Washington expose having almost extinguished him as a candidate he is trying to crawl back by pulling off a novel publicity stunt.
Among those present at the McAdoo conference will be W. Jett Lauck, of Washington, who will represent the railway labor union. At the St. Louis meeting of the Conference for Progressive Political Action, (Continued on page 3)

ALL THE ALMIGHTY DOLLARS



Cannot Pick Them Up Again.

Sanhedrin Ends With Capitalist Negroes Leading Movement, But Workers' Issue Is Before the Race

The first great All-Race Congress in the history of Afro-Americans has adjourned its sessions at the Wabash avenue Y. M. C. A. and the 250 delegates have returned to their homes in the 20 states from which they were called by the 61 national organizations taking part in the congress. Labor scored an educational victory, but the conservative machine keeps itself in power.
Dean Kelly Miller, of Howard University, and the coteries of business men and conservative professional men associated with him, are in control of the temporary organization that will function until the next session of the Sanhedrin, in 1925.
No Workers Among Officeholders
Not a single representative of Labor or the Farm is found in the executive committee that will attempt to represent the Race which is composed 98 per cent of workers and farmers. Thus the carrying out of the Sanhedrin's program for the elimination of the color line in labor unions will be left to the representatives of business, religion and the capitalist government at Washington.
Miller Is President
Dean Kelly Miller is President. Dean Miller is professor of sociology

STOCKS TUMBLING WHILE EXPOSURES HIT NEW TRAILS

Financial Capitol of Nation in Furor
(Special to The Daily Worker)
NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Wall Street, the financial and commercial capital of the United States, is facing renewed panic conditions this week with more stocks under the hammer blows of the Teapot Dome exposure.
Not since the hysterical days of 1914 when the gray hosts of the Kaiser crossed the frontiers into Belgium was there such an orgy of selling.
"Stop the oil investigations or you will bring ruin tumbling about our ears," was the frenzied cry of Wall Street gamblers to their marionettes in Washington. A call for a congress of none has successful last session to congress was made by Jesse Livermore, noted stock gambler and employer of Harry Sinclair. The confidence in business is undermined by congressional investigations (Continued on page 3)

DOCK STRIKE IN ENGLAND HALTS FOOD

McDonald Government Seeks Compromise in Struggle

(Special to The Daily Worker)
LONDON, Feb. 17.—More than 200,000 dock and transport workers are out on strike all over England and the prospects are they will continue on strike for some time. The strike of the dock workers ties up the food supply of the nation, as most of Britain's food is imported.
Negotiations between the employers and workers under the direction of Tom Shaw, minister of labor, have failed to bring any prospect of an immediate ending of the transport workers' strike.
Aided By Rail Workers.
The National Union of Railwaymen have expressed their intention of rendering the transport workers "every possible assistance," during the strike.
They will refuse to handle any shipments that have been unloaded by scab dock workers. In the event it becomes necessary they will go out on strike to help the dockers.
The U. M. W. only recently went on strike themselves trying up the entire railroad system of England.
Revive Triple Alliance.
The transport workers and the National Union of Railwaymen are both members of the Triple Alliance, which included the miners, and was broken up during the transport workers' strike.
The decision to strike was reached by the dock workers on Jan. 29th, at the very moment the railway workers were striking. The Triple Alliance with the government and the railroads.
Since the negotiations have been failing on both sides, it is a settlement, but the bosses would not consider the demands of the men and so the strike order was issued.
Wages Cut Since War.
The workers are demanding an increase of two shillings a day, and the guarantee of a full week's work. Before the war the wages were getting 10 shillings in the larger ports and 8 shillings a day in the smaller ports. Since the war the dockers have had their wages cut several times.
The shipping interests have been making enormous profits ever since the declaration of war and they are generally referred to as "the spoiled darlings of the war."
Food Protesters Busy.
Already dealers in foodstuffs have been holding out to wait for an increase in prices. Since the supply of food is small the speculators are a grave menace to the public.
No disorders have been reported. All ports report that there is a complete stop. In Liverpool, which handles one-third of the nation's shipping, there is no activity at all in the port. Shipments of coal from Newcastle are at a standstill. Eighty ships are held at Hull by the strike and sixty at Glasgow.
No Substitute for Workers.
The dock workers' strike is generally considered more serious than the strike of the railwaymen was. The dockers handle nearly all the nation's food supply and there is no way of unloading ships while the dockers strike. The government could move food by motor transport during the railway strike but no such substitute for dock labor exists.
There is no indication of just what the workers want. The railwaymen will strike or if they will strike to help the dockers.
Government Works for Compromise.
The government is working hard to get the strike today by a fire which destroyed completely the Mengel box factory at Hirschman, Ky., according to meager advice here.

"A WEEK"

By IURY LIBEDINSKY
Published by THE DAILY WORKER thru arrangement with B. W. Huebsch, Inc., of New York City. Copyrighted, 1923, by B. W. Huebsch, Inc.

(WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE)—The Russian Communist Party is at grips with counter-revolution. The first installment told of the party tactics in the City of Dreadful Night. The farmers must have seed grain, but seed grain waits on railroad transportation and railroad transportation waits on fuel. If the Red Army is sent out for fuel bands and counter-revolutionists may seize the town. The party decides to take the risk.—(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.)

OVER the town, over the endless white snowdrifts, over the hills, noiselessly passed the blue-eyed moonlight. The evening was disturbed and windy, the clouds swept swiftly between stars and earth, the belt of sunset flamed scarlet. The wind shook the nameboard and it sang a squeaky song while its black shadow swung to and fro on the footway. And then the wind drove off the clouds and dropped. It turned a little frosty. Empty streets; one could see from end to end of them; loud steps of chance passers-by; and the sky deep and starry as in winter.
Klimin went out into the open air and took a deep breath. He felt joyful, because one could smell the perfume of the sleepy breathing of the Spring, dozing in the distant glade, in the forest.
Where should he go? Dawn was close at hand, it was insensibly stealing from behind the high houses, and the night was slowly passing, as if some one were lighting the street with a big lantern far away. Soon it would be already morning and work would begin again. And with cheerful, youthful strides he went off thru the empty streets to his office, and in the morning, still morning on the divan in his office, and in the morning, once again set to work.

He wanted to eat, and still more, he wanted to sleep, and scraps of sentences jingled in his head, the voices of the committee, their faces, the steady look of Kobekko, Ziman standing drawing on a scrap of paper and Karaulov with a smile tapping quietly on the floor with his huge foot, in a yellow military boot.

The town was in profound silence, and there were no lights visible at that late hour of the night. Only the two-story building of the Cheka threw light on the blue snowdrifts, and on the watchful sentinels on guard at the entrance. And inside the building, in the empty rooms, lit by the deathly clear electric light, were frozen chairs, tables, cupboards, and it seemed as if they were numb, in a light sleep from which they would often awake.

The officer on duty at the Cheka, the Investigator, Gornukh, was writing something, perching over the table. His face was dark, broad, with big cheek-bones and deep-set eyes, and a shaggy cap of hair hung over his forehead. At first sight he seemed elderly, but when you approached him from the side and observed the lines of his mouth, the soft oval of his face, it was clear that he was still quite young.

He wanted to sleep, to stretch his legs under the table, lay his head on the arm of the chair and drop into careless, pleasant sleep. But he must not sleep, for in the sleeping town, over the breadth of the sleeping country, in which are so many woods, ravines and dark unknown ways, Gornukh alone was sleepless like a sentinel at his post. At any moment the telephone might ring, he might be called to the direct telegraph. . . . Sleep was not to be thought of.

But Gornukh for two days and nights had not slept for a minute. There had been an operation last night, a whole series of searches, and returning on horseback thru the empty streets, Gornukh had breathed the frosty morning air, and had thought of how he would undress and lie down on his bed, but at the Cheka they had stopped him unexpectedly, and he had had to remain on duty in the place of a comrade who had fallen ill. Swearing hard and with feeling, Gornukh had taken on the duty and all night had not dozed for a moment. Several times the telephone had rung, and secret cipher telegrams had been brought from the telegraph. As the night wore on his weariness increased, the lines ran together in his eyes, and he stopped writing and listened to the regular noise of the ventilator, and watched the dark blue square of the window. His eyes closed of themselves, and from all sides a soft cloud of images, voices, rustlings, and noises enveloped him. The ventilator made a noise, and his noise was like the noise of the tall grass stirred by the wind, the tall green grass that crushes under the feet . . . a girl in white was walking in the grass and it rustled and murmured under her feet. Her face . . . he had seen it somewhere. . . . Still a chair had seen her in a girl of the steppes, but how lighter her movements, how scarier, how sweet her lips. . . .

The sound of an opening door reached his ears, and he suddenly awoke, cursed himself for dozing, and the young dreamer awoke, trancelike away and was instantly forgotten.
A knock at the door? A telegram? A summons?
No. It was Klimin. Gornukh knew his step. They (Continued on page 8)

Government Does Nothing to Help Workers During Housing Crisis; Gives Full Support to Landlords

By JAY LOVESTONE.
We have seen that there is an acute shortage of homes for the workers. We have also seen that "the home is a less decent place to live in for the wage earner's family than it was two years ago; that there are families living in "holes"; that a great number of children are today being taken care of in the day nurseries, because parents are compelled to leave their families and work outside in order to meet the high rent; that awful congestion is on the increase; that the standard of living and health of the worker are endangered and that tenement houses, vacated ten years ago and condemned as unfit, are now occupied; and that rents are steadily rising to heights which the mass of workers cannot hope to attain on the basis of the low wages being paid them.
In the face of this acute distress the government is doing nothing to help the working men. The government is not only not helping the workers in this severe crisis, but is actually (Continued on page 2.)

Radicals Not Discouraged

Radical Negro labor is not discouraged. It forced this Sanhedrin to consider the labor question and thru the publicity gained at the Sanhedrin it brought before the Race the fact that the basis of race discrimination is an economic one, and that the only hope for the oppressed Negro workers and tenant farmers is thru solidarity with the oppressed workers and farmers of other races.
Radical Negro labor cannot be pruned from getting into this next congress, and in larger numbers than at the one just over. According to the constitution accepted at the Sanhedrin each national organization will be allowed for every 50,000 members or fraction thereof. Each state will be allowed one delegate, with additional delegates for every 50,000 members or fraction thereof. Additional delegates for every 50,000 members allowed one delegate, with additional ones at the same rate. Congresses are to take place every two years.
Labor At Next Congress
At the next congress the church, fraternal and business organizations (Continued on page 3)

POMERENE, REACTIONARY, CHOSEN BY COOLIDGE TO PROBE THE OIL SCANDAL

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—The senate confirmed Coolidge's appointment of Alice Pomerene, Democrat and ultra-reactionary, as prosecutor selected by the president to smooth over the political disturbance caused by the exposure of the rotten mess underlying the leasing of the Teapot Dome and No. 1 naval oil reserves to Harry Sinclair and Edwin Doherty.
The progressive senators succeeded in blocking action on the appointment of Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, Republican until Monday. Against the strenuous opposition of Senator Lodge, the senate voted to hold the debate on Robert's qualifications for the position in open session.

Get Others To Read "A WEEK"—Second Installment in Today's Issue

IRISH BOSSES BLACKLIST OF REBEL FIGHTERS

Irish Republicans Re- tused Employment

Thousands of former members of the Irish Republican Army, who fought against the British in Ireland, are being blacklisted by the Free State government. The blacklisting is being done by the Free State government, which is now in power. The blacklisting is being done by the Free State government, which is now in power. The blacklisting is being done by the Free State government, which is now in power.

Senator Coughlin Lays out Mellon's Governmental Milking For the Benefit of Rich Trusts

By LELAND OLDS
(Special Contributor)
Coolidge's multi-millionaire treasury is revealed as milking the government for the benefit of banks and corporations which pay no income or corporation taxes. The certain James Coughlin of Michigan, whose series of letters on the proposed reduction in surtaxes has stumped Mellon in Pittsburgh.

AGRICULTURE MEET TO SAVE LIVES OF BUSTED BANKERS

Fear Growing Revolt of Bankrupt Farmers

A committee of bankers, railroad presidents and business men with Herbert Hoover met here to discuss the situation of the bankrupt farmers. The committee is composed of representatives from the National Bankers' Association, the National Farmers' Union, and the National Bankers' Association.

Amalgamated Tells Workers Party of Steel Workers Fight Against Gunnar Rule at Newport, Kentucky

CLEVELAND, (Special to The Daily Worker) District Executive Committee of the Workers Party here recently asked the Central Committee of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers of North America, which has been carrying on a strike since July 1st, for information in reference to the situation, arising at the same time a contribution to help the workers on strike.

Government Aids Landlords Fight Tenants in War Over Homes

(Continued from page 1)
aiding and abetting the perpetration of these deplorable hardships which the workers are today enduring. The government is permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis. The government is permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis.

There has always been ready to grant the workers the right to organize and to elect their own representatives to the management of the business. The government is permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis.

Under the very eyes of government officials the United Real Estate Owners' Association of New York City is organizing a campaign to prevent the enactment of the rent law. The government is permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis.

It was noted above this amount. The figure of the assessed valuation, reduced by the amount of the tax, shows the net amount of the tax. The government is permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis.

Commissioner Mann told the Housing Commission that there are today at least 25,000 violations pending against landlords. The government is permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis.

Under the law the landlord cannot sue for the rent unless he has first given notice to the tenant. The government is permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis.

While the government is permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis, it is also permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis.

The case was the usual one of the tenant's refusal to pay the rent. The government is permitting the continuation of the worst evils of the housing crisis.

INSPIRATIONS OF CROWN PRINCE FOR DECISION

McAdoo Faces His Backers Here Today

(Continued from Page 1)
William H. Johnston, president of the International Association of Bridge, Structural, Ornamental and Reinforcing Iron Workers, was quoted as saying that McAdoo's connection with the Teapot Dome rendered him unavailable as a candidate, but Mr. Johnston now comes forward with a statement that McAdoo has the support of a considerable portion of organized labor and that he, Mr. Johnston, has high personal esteem for Doherty's legal errand boy and that nothing has happened in their minds or anywhere else that has caused him to doubt McAdoo's integrity.

The Plot Thickens.
The oil scandal has caused as much consternation in the ranks of the labor leaders as it has in the ranks of the capitalists. The union movement of organized labor which accepts the leadership of Samuel Gompers is back of Crown Prince McAdoo, while the railroad brotherhood led by Warren S. Stone back of Senator Robert Marion LaFollette as the man who will lead the American people out of the political mire.

Should the Republican party bosses invite LaFollette to take over the program and clean out their Augean stables the railroad brotherhood or the officials thereof would be content to rally behind the man LaFollette rather than the crown prince. This would be the excuse of course. How Gompers, a Democrat party fixture, would feel about such a move is hard to say. It is probable that he can be better imagined than described, being a man who is anxious to preserve McAdoo's political virility, on the part of the Gompers lieutenant.

More Skeletons In His Closet.
That Mr. McAdoo has more skeletons in his closet than he is willing to let the public gaze when Doherty resigns is a fact proved by Representative Foster of Ohio, who informed the congress that the firm of McAdoo, Colwell and Doherty received retainers totaling a million dollars that they never would have received but for McAdoo's House connections from the motion picture industry and the oil business. W. Morse shipping interests. This is the man Mr. Morse who released the Teapot Dome for the general Daugherty during the Taft regime for the purpose of \$1,000,000. Evidently Mr. Morse still knows the efficacy of dollars. He made millions out of the three billion dollars that were wasted by the government building the great battleship. He was arrested on charges of defrauding the government but thanks to his able lawyers and his extensive connections he went off "not free."

During the Morse trial Mr. McAdoo testified that his law firm had a contract with Morse which provided for a payment of approximately \$1,000,000 in commissions on shipments of coal to a man who was a self confessed embezzler when he entered his employment.

McAdoo resigned from the Wilson cabinet two years before the termination of that administration. While the father-in-law was still in the White House, McAdoo was secretary of the city as the paid agent of Doherty going to Europe to study the government to change the constitution in behalf of American oil interests. In Washington, the same representative of his father-in-law's administration behind the scenes considered him worth \$250,000.

Got Coal Contracts for Morse.
The man who was secretary for Morse from the Italian and French governments thru their representatives in Washington, the same representative he had negotiated loans with while he was secretary of the treasury. The money that was given to these governments out of the United States treasury by McAdoo came mostly back to him in commissions after he had resigned that office.

The handpicked McAdoo campaign committee may express confidence in his candidacy but the American farmers and farmers whose interests he promises to serve see in him only a political grafter and a tool of capitalists.

Rents in Working Class Districts to Go up on May 1st
Negroes on the south side are going to be harassed by rent increases that will be made May 1. Rents in all working class districts will be soaring above the present outrageous high level, says the Tenants' Protective League.

The League estimates that flats rented for \$60 a month in the near south side colored district will be raised 100% May 1. Chicago as a whole will be asked to pay more in 1925 a month more after the first of May.

Apartments renting from \$75 to \$100 a month will be raised from \$10 to \$12 a month. The highest rates will be paid in the near south side. Speculation in property has been general in the city because of the proposal to build a subway on the south side. Renting agencies refuse to discuss the possibility of rent increases.

Work Daily "The Daily"

Teapot Dome Investigators Halt Probe to Examine Damage Done; Million Dollar Slash Fund Next

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Teapot Dome investigators are pausing today to decide one of their future inquiries into the leasing of oil reserves. Hearings have been adjourned until Feb. 25, when the \$1,000,000 "slush fund," reported to have been used here, will be gone into.

Great Variety of Sensations.
No congressional investigating committee in many years has produced such a variety of sensations with such rapidity as this committee has. The evidence thus far presented makes a mountain of documents. Even committee members are a little confused in trying to keep clear in their minds just what the committee has developed. In brief, here is what has been shown in the sensational phases of the inquiry opened:

1. That the inquiry has opened.
2. That the interior secretary of the interior, obtained \$1,000,000 from Edward D. Doherty, lessee of California Naval Reserves, and \$25,000 from J. W. Zevely, reporter for the Los Angeles Times, to pay for the services of the Navy. Doherty was the two men primarily responsible for transfer from the interior secretary of the interior by President Harding of the naval oil reserves.

3. That Doherty approved the terms of the leases and the contracts for oil by the interior secretary over the vigorous protests of naval officials and the interior department under the law of 1920.
4. That Fall was negotiating with Sir Charles Hays, British agent, after he took office in March, 1921, although the reserves were not transferred until after the interior department took office in June, 1921.
5. That Doherty had been trying for a long time to get Teapot Dome. Claims held by the interior secretary were held invalid by the government and the British agent caused Doherty to drop the matter.

Wall Street Rocks Under Heavy Blows From Teapot Oil Scandal

(Continued from page 1)
The Teapot Dome scandal has thrown the oil industry into a state of confusion. The government has been forced to investigate the matter. The scandal has caused a loss of confidence in the government. The oil industry has been hit hard. The government has been forced to take action. The scandal has caused a loss of confidence in the government. The oil industry has been hit hard. The government has been forced to take action.

By LAURENCE TODD.
Coolidge's Protests Doherty for the purpose of "baiting" Mammoth Oil Company stock, the company that leased the Teapot Dome. The stock was placed on the market at \$20 and boomed to \$80 before the transaction closed. The British price far-reaching effects which eventually may become international in their scope, growing out of the oil scandal and covered in Washington.

Newspapers devoted much space to the scandal. The London Daily News, which says that if he would sell to them he would be able to get a million dollars. This was obviously oil money to be furnished by Sir Charles Hays, British agent, to sell to Wall, a co-venturer for the oil reserves to the Chicago "to avoid local gossip," and there handle the deal thru the First Trust and Savings Bank, the Sue First National Bank. This latter is the bank of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana.

Two Parties Guilty.
As the elements with a firm hand of oil, it was shown that one M. L. Fox, editor of this paper under the name who received by mail, long in advance of its going to press, a copy of the report of June 7, 1922, on Teapot Dome, has recently been one of the Teapot Dome cases in Chicago.

Wokers Party Role at Sanhedrin Related in Tomorrow's Issue
The only recognition of labor by the Negro in the Congress or Sanhedrin came from the representatives of the Workers Party and other groups that worked in sympathy with the Negro.

The "Hush" Brigade.
The only hush brigade has been this national conspiracy to threaten the truth about the oil grant was made by the purchase of the "Hush" Brigade. The League estimates that flats rented for \$60 a month in the near south side colored district will be raised 100% May 1. Chicago as a whole will be asked to pay more in 1925 a month more after the first of May.

Apartments renting from \$75 to \$100 a month will be raised from \$10 to \$12 a month. The highest rates will be paid in the near south side. Speculation in property has been general in the city because of the proposal to build a subway on the south side. Renting agencies refuse to discuss the possibility of rent increases.

Work Daily "The Daily"

Sanhedrin Capitalists Denature Labor Report in Final Committee

But Workers' Issue Is Before the Race

(Continued from page 1)
The labor delegates will make themselves known by the beginning because they will not be fooled by the promises of the Sanhedrin. At this last congress Dean Miller foiled the labor representatives this day by assisting them that he regarded labor as the important issue before the race and promising them that it would receive full consideration.

Dean Miller Sabotaged Labor
from the beginning, as Otto E. Huiswoud of the American Federation of Labor charged. He sabotaged labor by appointing chairman of consumers and company union men to the labor commission and by denying labor the floor in spite of previous promises. Labor finally forced itself onto the floor only overwhelming the chairman with the protests of the sympathizers present.

Adoption by the senate of a resolution regarding legal experts, which President Coolidge has served notice he will ignore.
Appointment by Mr. Coolidge of a committee to investigate the matter which will be reported to the senate.

What Finally Got Thru
The issue of white and black oppression during their forces is ignored as the Negroes in practice as well as in theory.

SEE APTS NEXT NEGROES BARRED TO RECOGNIZE BY LABOR, JOINED SOVIET RUSSIA COMPANY UNION
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Idaho Senator Regrets Sanhedrin Delegate in U. S. Does Not Lead Talk on Topeka
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Sanhedrin Capitalists Denature Labor Report in Final Committee

How Dean Kelly Miller's machine took the starch out of the labor program is illustrated by the three labor programs shown here. The first are the demands submitted by the Negro workers in the Workers Party of America. It offers a definite method of campaigning for the removal of race distinctions in the American Federation of Labor.

Wokers Party Labor Demand
1. That the American Federation of Labor (and all other bodies of labor organizations) be required to immediately take up the organization of Negro workers wherever they are found on the basis of equality in the same unions with the whites.

As Modified by Labor Committee
1. The cessation of exploitation of Negro labor as a tool in the hands of capital.

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PLANS TO RAISE HELL IN HELL

Young to Return for More Blooded

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—"Hell's going to break loose," in bloody Williamson county, as soon as the troops leave," S. C. G. Young, a member of the Illinois bad news week, said. "I'm going back there next week and as sure as there's a God in heaven someone's going to pay for the murder of Caesar Cagle," Young declared with spirit.

The slaying of Cagle, constable of Herrin, and chief assistant to Young in the interview here, state militia men to take charge of the situation. Most of the troops are now withdrawn and the remainder are expected to be recalled shortly.

Strike Fire Brings Action.
HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 17.—The action of GERRARD MILLER Foreman in firing on Herrin, the American Legion and the Rotary Club, which were the business elements, is attributed to the fact that Young and the Klan by the militant conduct of the strike, which had not been intended of allowing Herrin, the American Legion, state militia men to take charge of the situation. Most of the troops are now withdrawn and the remainder are expected to be recalled shortly.

More Skeletons In His Closet.
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Work Daily "The Daily"

TOO MANY OWNERS OPERATORS; WIS AGREES Operators Disagree on Length of Contract

(Special to The Daily Worker) JACKSONVILLE, Feb. 17.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers' union, has told the coal operators now in session here in absolute agreement on the question of riding the coal industry of 200,000 miners. Where these workers are to go was not indicated. Evidently it is not a serious problem for Lewis and his coal baron friends.

"The process of elimination has already commenced," declared a big coal operator. "One-half of the 700 bituminous shipping mines in the country must go with them 200,000 miners."

It never occurs to the mine owners or to the operators that the men who dig the coal have any right to a voice in the disposition of coal mines. There's not to reason why; there's just to work and die.

While John L. Lewis is talking about a four year contract it is likely that the operators will submit to him. In election years the mine owners have the advantage of the delicacy of the political campaigns on their side. Administrations do not like to face the consequences of opening a coal strike. Subtle pressure is therefore brought to bear on operators to induce them to settle. The bosses are willing to sign up for one year but the general public they may sign for two and Lewis will agree. They don't want to negotiate again in 1928.

The big coal operators have accepted as settled an agreement which calls for a reduction in wages, in the central competitive field. The suggestion to return to 1917 wages scale was not considered seriously. The mine owners are trying to get into the different districts and make working and wage agreements tending to equalize the different conditions under which mines are operated. This the operators strenuously opposed.

Philip H. Perna, president of the Indiana Mine Operators' Association, considered a settlement would be agreed at without passing through Perna is credited one of the most authoritative spokesmen for the coal barons.

Prejudice Dying Out. BERKELEY, Calif., Feb. 17.—Prejudice against things German is rapidly dying out, according to Prof. C. Paschall, head of the German department of the University of California. Since the outbreak of the war has against the teaching of German in high schools that summer its study is rapidly restored.

THE ROSE-BUSH By HERMINIA ZUR MULLEN (Synopsis: A beautiful rose bush, owned by a rich man, was in a beautiful white house, was speaking to her comrades, the Wind. The wind was telling the Rose-bush how he fights against the people who are rich and do not work.)

"The Wind lifted one of his legs high and pushed it with all his might against the window of the white house. The windows clattered, many things in the house were broken; the wind whistled and shrieked. The Wind laughed, then drew his leg back and said to the Rose-bush: "You also can do something, you flowers. Do not bloom for the rich alone, but for the poor too. You are pleasure-loving and lazy creatures. Look at the tulips that stand up so sturdily all day, always saying nothing but 'How lovely we are!' They have no other interests."

LABOR EDITORS' Their Troubles in Engineer's Journal

OLIVELAND, Feb. 17.—"We dedicate this issue of the Journal to the cause of a labor press," declared the Locomotive Engineers Journal in editorial in the February issue. "We believe that it alone can safeguard democracy by insuring untrammeled and uncontrolled news. American labor must assume the responsibility of establishing a daily press."

Oscar Aminger, editor, Oklahoma Associated Laborers' Journal, declared the cause of a labor press is to die to death by those who seek to serve; and if the short-lived journal is not changed the future of the American labor press is high water mark.

Norman Thomas, who is editor in chief of the short-lived New York Leader, recently sent problems of labor editors to the Journal. He said that labor editors are not to reason why; there's just to work and die.

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BOSSSES' LAWYER FRAMES WORKERS STATE OFFICE

Upholsterers' Trial To Close in Boycott Case

Collusion between the Illinois Employers' Association and the Chicago Federation of Labor was exposed in the Chicago Federal court yesterday when Charles Crow, attorney for the state's prosecution against the five unionists charged with violation of the anti-boycott statute, for activities in the upholsterers' strike.

The five workers go on trial this morning before Judge Wells. They are M. J. McKenna, business agent of upholsterers' local No. 110; Thomas J. Shay, business agent of local No. 111; J. Bahl and William J. Bearl, two former members of the upholsterers' union, and a member of Painters local No. 697, named Julius J. Robertson, who is assistant in chief of the short-lived New York Leader, recently sent problems of labor editors to the Journal. He said that labor editors are not to reason why; there's just to work and die.

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WORKERS BATTLE IN GERMAN CITIES; SEPARATISTS FLEE

COLOGNE, Feb. 17.—The specter of civil war raises its head in Germany as the separatist movement in the French occupied German localities in a brush between security police and French troops, including the leader Jager were killed today at Baddeck.

Meanwhile, separatists are slipping quietly away from Palatinate towns, and in the purpose of organizing a new Germany from American banks and gold. The next most powerful country to Argentina in Latin America is Brazil and the commission of American heavy exports is supervising Brazilian trade.

Argentine Navy Gets 31,500,000 Pesos for Expansion

BUENOS AIRES, Feb. 17.—Argentina has appropriated 9,500,000 pesos for the modernization of its fleet, followed immediately by 22,000,000 for the enlargement of the fleet. The modernization of the country are forming anti-armorament commissions to combat these penitents.

Back of this big increase in armament may be seen the hand of the American big armament companies and the American state government. The next most powerful country to Argentina in Latin America is Brazil and the commission of American heavy exports is supervising Brazilian trade.

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Mexican Labor May Be Envoiy to St. James Court

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.—Congressional committee on foreign relations has not recognized revolution in Mexico as a government. Such is the text of a cable sent by W. Brown, of the British Labor Party, to the Mexican Labor Party, International and representative of equal organizations in Mexico.

Men Stood Solid; the Bosses Had to Settle

After a two day strike which tied up every contracting job in Chicago, the contracting teamsters were obliged to settle with the members of the union. The teamsters' union, Asphalt Teamsters' and Chauffeurs' union granting them a wage increase of 50 cents a day.

The men originally demanded \$1.00 and the eight-hour day. The new wage scale gives the teamsters \$0.40 a day and the chauffeurs, \$7. The eight hour day demands a hold in allegiance.

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STRIKE MAY BE CALLED TONIGHT

Bosses Given Last Day For Agreement

A strike of the 10,000 workers in the dressmaking industry here has not been called yet by the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. One more day has been given to the bosses to settle with the union. If no settlement is reached by tonight the strike committee will immediately fix the date for the walkout. The DAILY WORKER is informed.

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LEN SMALL MAY LET UNION RUN INDUSTRY BOARD

Favoritism to Employers Is Charged

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The Illinois Industrial commission under his administration has a very biased record in favor of employers. He has had occasion to see that impartiality in the matter of the election. He has but now as the election approaches the governor has evidently decided to make a last dash for the labor vote which is rapidly vanishing.

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