

KLAN SUPPORTS JOHNSON BILL SAYS LA GUARDIA

Speaks for Council of Foreign Born

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, March 11.—Charles Taylor, labor leader, today declared that the Johnson Bill was dictated by the Klux Klan and by the employing interests who wish to stifle the foreign workers, Congressman La Guardia brought an audience in the Town Temple to enthusiasm at a mass meeting organized by the Western Pennsylvania Council for the Protection of Foreign Born, a federation of powerful organizations with 40,000 members.

La Guardia warned the throng before him that the danger was serious and that "if the Johnson Bill was to be voted on tomorrow in the house it would carry." He urged organized effort by organized labor and the foreign born to get together in a body of sentiment that the Johnson Bill and the others like it would be overthrown.

Foreigner Has Chinked
"As long as the foreign born workers were meek and submissive, worked long hours in sweatshops for a few dollars a week, raised large families and sent them to work in the factory instead of to school and to college and lived in poor houses, we were 'good immigrants.' But as soon as we begin to organize into unions, to demand wages, educate our children, then we are no longer 'good immigrants' and we are 'boobies.'"

"The industrial and social development of America has made possible only the sweat and blood and toll of the immigrant. Behind all this progress, behind all these profits, the great exploiting interests want to continue the exploitation of the immigrant but they see that he is becoming conscious of his rights and is organizing himself and here he wants to stifle him."

"If you remember, in New York in the needle trade Sicilian girls worked ten hours a day for 10 cents a week. We have seen the great organized mass of antagonized, competing nationalities organized themselves into Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and stand the standard under the same conditions until today these workers have a union scale that compares with the best. This is why the exploiting interests are fighting to get this Johnson Bill enacted."

The chairman of the meeting was Attorney Anthony Lura and the secretary of the Council for the Protection of Foreign Born, Joseph P. Stawicki, St. Petersburg, Pa., to whom all contributions or requests for information should be sent.

Hoover Says Question Of Radio Monopoly Must Be Settled

WASHINGTON, Mar. 11.—Early and vigorous revision of the law regarding radio communication is an urgent necessity, Secretary of Commerce Hoover told the House Merchant Marine Committee at a hearing on the White radio bill today.

"Not only are these questions of orderly conduct between the multitude of radio activities in which authority must be exercised in the interest of every user, whether sender or receiver, but the question of monopoly in radio communication must be squarely met," Hoover said.

Delay of May 30th Convention Was Fought by Big Illinois Mine Union

(Special to The Daily Worker)
BELLEVILLE, Ill., March 11.—Opposition to any delay of the Farmer-Labor convention scheduled for May 30 is vigorously upheld by the powerful miners union of Belleville, which represents the interests of the industrial workers and farmers can be represented only by a mass party of their own.

Postpone St. Paul Farmer-Labor Conference to Tuesday, June 17th

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In issuing the call for the conference on June 17th in the Twin Cities.

In a caustic, biting speech, during the debate on the resolution, Dwight D. Taylor, labor leader, declared that the conference was being called "in the name of the farmers and the workers." Taylor brought up the fact that the conference was being called in the name of the farmers and the workers, and that the conference was being called in the name of the farmers and the workers.

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Unity Maintained Despite Sabotage
The saboteur and the saboteurs and his handful of allies, supported the saboteur's motion to adjourn the conference and thus enable the capitalist newspapers to engage the workers in a "struggle" against the Farmer-Labor Party.

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LONG BOSS'S VOICE TO STRIKE BREAKERS

Scab Dressmaker Admits Use of Thugs

"Yes, this is David Perlman's confession," said the voice over the telephone, "tell her to come right away. There was no trouble with you, was there? You say your sister is afraid to come. Aw, there's no trouble, nobody's bothering the girls, who come to work in our place."

"What did you say? Have we got plenty of guards?" sure, we've got lots of them. Tell her to come to work. You say she's not here herself. Well, I'll send a car up and get her."

While David Perlman's man was admitting over the wire that "there's a trouble" in the factory, the police were making a list of the names of the scab dressmakers who were working underpaid slaves? Are the workers of Chicago with power sufficient to stop the wheels of industry in this city within twelve hours to get the scabs out of the factory?

Alter the committee of Chicago citizens impressed upon the mayor the necessity for action, he turned over the whole situation to Miss Mary McDowell, head of the Department of Public Welfare.

Miss McDowell announced that she is calling a conference of manufacturers, citizens and dressmakers on Thursday afternoon. The DAILY WORKER demands that this conference be held in the city hall.

When a resolution was passed at the Chicago Federation of Labor pledging aid to the striking dressmakers it was a serious blow to the confidence of Fifteen."

The DAILY WORKER believes that the time for whispering to capitalist politicians has gone by. The time for plain talk and action has arrived. The labor movement in this city is strong enough to make the capitalist press take notice of it.

Three Forces Are Preparing For Garment Strike Talk Thursday
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The five girls all demanded jury trials. They were taken to court. With them were Albert Duban, Michael Fuchman, Emma Gold, Bertha Katz and Leo Levin, who had been arrested at the same time and who also demanded jury trials.

More houses are ready to be picked on by the police. The police are ready to pick on the houses. The police are ready to pick on the houses.

Mutiny In The Free State Army Spreads; Cabinet Demoralized
(Special to The Daily Worker)
DUBLIN, Ireland, March 11.—Continuation of the mutiny in the Free State army is spreading. The mutiny is spreading.

KLUXER CHARGED WITH PEDDLING THE KLAN VOTE

Dragons and Titans Air Their Troubles

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 11.—Grand Dragon Horton Jago is expected to set a date for arguments in the injunction suit instituted by Charles Palmer of Chicago, grand dragon of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, against Grand Titan Charles Wanless, and other officers of the local chapter of the Klan.

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SEES ENGLAND RAILING GERMANS AGAINST FRANCE

More Soldiers in Europe Than Ever Before

MADISON, Wis., March 11.—Another war is inevitable unless two or three things happen...

Famous Russian Art Film Reaches Chicago, March 19

"Polukushka," the Moscow Art Theatre Players screen adaptation of Leo Tolstoy's wonderful story of serfdom, is coming here...

A Problem in Education

The buildings are large and spacious. Having hours upon hours of leisure coupled with mountains of gold rung from the sweat and the toil...

Voice Eike Chaliapin Heard at Concert For Technical Aid

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN. Three singers of the Russian opera company gave a concert...

Gabriel Krizanovsky, baritone, opened the program. His is the sort of singing that has made Chaliapin so famous...

Seeks Damages for Imprisonment

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Dimitri Kozlovsky yesterday filed a suit for damages for imprisonment...

The Land for the Ueers!

The Ruhr, Berlin and all other workers of Germany have been left by the reformist trade union centers to the mercy of capital and the military dictatorship...

WORLD'S METAL WORKERS APPEAL FOR GERMAN AID

Urge Help for Brave Comrades in Germany

The International Propaganda Committee of the United States Workers, appeal for help for the German Metal Workers...

Militants Facing Attack of Police and Union Officials

By THE FEDERAL PRESS. LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Seven members of the 'carpenters' local No. 128, including two business agents...

Ethiopian Minister Arrests Communists: Froths at Russia

By THE DAILY WORKER. REVAL, March 11.—In the attempt to excuse the recent arrests of several of our members...

Colored Minister Denounces Scabbing; Militants Active

Scabbing was denounced last Sunday by Rev. David Johnson, of St. Paul's African Methodist Episcopal Church...

Political Party May Be Organized in Erin By Redmond Followers

By THE DAILY WORKER. DUBLIN, March 11.—What appears to be a combast on the part of the old Irish Parliamentary Party...

Scheidemann Is Bringing Trouble to Party

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER. (Special to The Daily Worker.) The Communist Party of Germany...

For or Against the State Cossack Bill Commerce Body Test

By THE FEDERAL PRESS. BUREAU OF SERVICE, a militarized state constabulary upon the Illinois number of commerce and its allies...

Many Indications That Oil Inquiry May Be Strangled

(Continued from page 1.) It was Fall and his associates were with him at his ranch at Three Rivers, N. M.

Queis Shakes Costa Rica

NEW YORK, March 11.—Two new severe earthquakes which damaged many buildings shook Costa Rica today...

New Transcontinental Record

A new record for transcontinental railroad trips was in the making today as Mrs. Alfred H. Smith, widow of a slain aviator...

SOCIALISTS LOSE, BUT COMRADES WIN IN N. THURINGIA

The greatest loss to the Socialist party. The recent defeats both in Saxony and Thuringia...

Wigley Gets Fair, As You Chew, Yes He Does, By Gum

By THE FEDERAL PRESS. A million dollars a week is the amount which American chews are paying to the gum capitalists...

Pageant of French Revolution Coming At Defense Bazaar

NEW YORK, March 11.—The National Defense Committee is preparing a pageant as part of the program for the bazaar which will be held April 10-11 at Central Opera House...

Workers Turn Against Churches

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Christianity in America is in collapse because of the fact that the masses have lost faith in it...

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New Election Talked Of in England Before End of July

By THE DAILY WORKER. LONDON, March 11.—The Ramsay MacDonald government has announced that it will call a general election...

Music of the Week

Until March 17—Anna Pavlova and her Russian dancers. Anderton, nightly at 8:15.

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KANSAS SLAVE COURT IS DEAD AS A DOOR NAIL

But Judges Still Draw \$5,000 A Year

By TOM TIPPETT, Staff Correspondent of the Federal Press
PITTSBURGH, Kans., Mar. 13.—The Kansas court of industrial relations was a novel experiment that did not survive a fair chance to operate, according to a report of the National Industrial Conference board, received here. The board in the research organization of a large number of employers' associations. It has been studying the Kansas industrial court for more than 4 years.

The report says the court idea was the product of a special industrial situation, partly national and partly local in Kansas. It was designed to meet the local aspect of these problems but it was also a contribution to the general problem of adjusting the group interests of public, employers, and workers.

The "special industrial situation" was the national unrest in labor circles under the nationwide open shop campaign after the 1922 election. Howat in Kansas was Alexander Howat, who for 20 years had led the coal miners of the state to victory from victory via the strike route.

Howat struck a blow at Kansas. It was completely reversed by direct action by Howat and his followers. Howat called his first strike in violation of what he called the slave court. He was locked up every time in the state for a strike. He protest strike which ruined the court that had been designed to prevent strikes.

The industrial court was an issue in the 1922 election. Jonathan M. Davis was elected by a 21,000 majority over Wm. Morgan in the race for governor. Davis ran as an anti-court candidate while Morgan was backed by all the forms in the state favoring the court act.

The industrial court was created four years ago by Henry D. Allen, then governor of Kansas. Allen's first official act was to sign the act. Allen in the directing of college students into the coal fields as strike-breakers during the strike.

One Cavalied Sled Coal. Allen got his picture in the movie with the first and only strike. He was the miners called them—were able to lead. That was a strip mine, not underground. That started Allen in the directing of college students' chair at Washington. He could not break the miners' strike. He cooked up a law to make strikes illegal and produced his industrial court to keep workers out of the job.

The court was made up of three men appointed by the governor. It was to determine all labor, wages, contracts and all other questions affecting industry.

With such a tribunal a union could not function. The miners steadfastly refused to recognize the court. Howat will prison 16 months for violating it. That is all the court ever accomplished. Governor Davis' first official act was a pardon for Howat. When the court attempted to fix wages in a packing house, the Wolf Packing Co. sued to the S. Supreme court and that body refused the Kansas industrial court the right to fix wages. The miners have a test case of form to permit the supreme court to pass on the right to interfere in strikes.

Strikes Go On. But strikes go on here as always. No one in the state pays any attention to the industrial court. It is a dead letter. Three judges who still receive \$5,000 each per year and practice law on the east side. The governor recently asked the industrial court to investigate the prices charged for coal in Kansas. It refused on the ground that it was not business of the court, saying that was put in the public's interest. The court then denied the resignation of the three judges, changing them with being a useless burden on the state. The court did not resign.

The coming legislature is expected to oust them and repeal the Allen court act. Meanwhile Henry T. Allen is back in Topeka running his newspaper. Calvin Coolidge beat him to Washington on a strike-breaking record.

Jobless, Peniless—Suicide. SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Allen in a strange city, and unable to find work after weeks of searching. Katherine Fleming, a 30-year-old woman, took poison in a suicide attempt. At the Central Emergency hospital, where it was said she would probably recover, Mrs. Fleming told officials that she was literally penniless, having spent her last money for the poison.

UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS. Why don't you jump Uncle Wiggly?

Let me turn for you, girls.

Zinoviev's Speech to Leningrad Communists

(NOTE)—THE DAILY WORKER publishes the third installment of the great speech delivered by Gregory Zinoviev to the party conference of the Leningrad District. These of our readers who read the first and second installments of this discussion closely. It is true that Trotsky had a difference of opinion over questions of party discipline with Zinoviev and others. But the enemies of the Soviet Republic may not follow this discussion closely. It is true that Trotsky had a difference of opinion over questions of party discipline with Zinoviev and others. But the enemies of the Soviet Republic may not follow this discussion closely. It is true that Trotsky had a difference of opinion over questions of party discipline with Zinoviev and others. But the enemies of the Soviet Republic may not follow this discussion closely.

ZINOVIEV'S CONTINUES: DURING that period, when czarist absolutism still existed, we were unable to hold to the principle of election. We were obliged to have a strictly conspiratorial and centralized Party organization, as Comrade Lenin demonstrated. He stated that adherence to the principle of election would only have been to the advantage of the Party.

Those revolutionary workers who are capable of taking leading Party positions will be appointed by an absolute majority. It is not possible to have a centralism, without any regard for the situation as a whole, and the principle of election within the Party under an absolutist regime, at a moment when we require the concentration and plan the revolution in danger.

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Steel Militants Will Be Represented at Amalgamated Meet (Special to The Daily Worker) WARREN, Pa., March 11.—The militant element in the ranks and files of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, which has most of the Warren steel workers in its ranks, is preparing to send a delegation to the national convention of the April 1 convention of the union in Pittsburgh.

The militants have been studying the inner workings of the organization and find too many superfluous officers eating up funds. The resolution from our lodges here concerning real rank and file representative organizations and the chairman of the national convention, which will be held in Pittsburgh, and initiate a move to remove same. The lodge meeting also called for the ending of the 1 per cent assessment.

Organizing the Unorganized. The question of organizing the unorganized steel workers will come up also in the coming convention. It will be a very important matter for it concerns 600,000 steel workers and the work of organizing these into one.

More important resolution made here for this convention is that a special committee be appointed to find the cause of strikes and now in effect and to call off those found to be hopeless loss.

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