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# THE DAILY WORKER

## Sullivan's Brutal Sentence Challenge to Labor

### GIRL STRIKER CONVICTED BY BOSS' JUDGE

#### Florence Corn Smiles At Injunction Sentence

Florence Corn, the heroic picket whose example has inspired scores of girls in their fight against the sweatshop conditions of the non-union dressmaking shops, was sentenced to 30 days for the county jail by that notoriously labor-hating judge, Dennis Sullivan, on a charge of violating his injunction.

Attorney Peter Sisman hopes to halt the sentence by writ, while appeal is being taken.

We Need More Florences. As Miss Corn was being led away from the presence of the boss' judge, she smiled and urged her fellow workers to continue the fight which has already whipped more than 70 bosses into line.

Sullivan's viciousness showed all thru the trial—at which he was judge and jury. It showed especially at the end when he referred to the brave workers as a "labor movement as one who deserved no consideration from society."

Miss Corn was the first of the girl strikers to come before Sullivan. He presented her with a charge of picketing and in other ways ignoring the sacred writ which "Dennis" presented. Sullivan and patrons, the dressmaking bosses. All thru the trial he proved the radical's contention that capitalist judges are tools of the employers.

While Leo LaBosky was presenting the case against Florence, "Dennis" was all attention. When Sisman, her lawyer, rose on the stand to testify in her own behalf, "Dennis" was very impatient.

Trial a Farce. The written answer that Florence presented in answer to the charges made against her "Dennis" did not look at once from the time it was handed to him till he had passed sentence.

The entire hearing was a farce from beginning to end. In the first place Florence was charged with proving herself innocent while every criminal who is brought into court is presumed guilty.

In the second place, "Dennis" did not pay any attention to the defense. Florence did make. While she was on the stand, and when he sentenced her, "Dennis" acted like a whipped snuffing cur.

The first witness called to testify for the prosecution was William Nagle, a deputy sheriff who said that on March 8th, Florence Corn was arrested for assault on the sister of Leonard Wolman, who is working in her brother's dress shop.

Let Florence Be Assaulted. The next witness was a police officer, William Sullivan, who admitted on (Continued on page 2.)

### BIRDS' EYE VIEW OF BIG CHICAGO GARMENT STRIKE ENCOURAGING

The big Chicago dressmakers' strike began Feb. 27, with the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in control. Demands were for the 40-hour week, and pay for 44; the union shop and sanitary conditions.

Thirty-three hundred workers were originally involved of whom 1,000 have returned to work in more than 70 shops which have settled with the union, conceding all demands.

More than 250 pickets have been arrested, mostly on "disorderly conduct" charges and a few on "assault" charges. All demand jury trials.

Nine have just been convicted under the Sullivan injunction, one to 30 days in jail. Ten more are in custody.

Police brutality has been extreme. Sophie Altshuler was beaten late inasability and others badly hurt by police and private thugs.

The Chicago Federation, which promised full support, appointed a "Committee of 15" to act for the strikers. It is meeting today. A special "Citizens' Committee" has protested against police violence and is urging employers to consent to collective bargaining.

Strike prospects are good.

### COMMITTEE OF 15 FACES INJUNCTION CHALLENGE TODAY

#### Support on Picket Line Is Strikers' Need

The challenge which Judge Denis Sullivan has flung in the face of organized labor by sentencing Florence Corn to 30 days in the county prison under his infamous injunction in behalf of the sweatshop bosses is the most pressing issue before the "Committee of 15" of the Chicago Federation of Labor which meets this afternoon in the Federation Building, 166 W. Washington St.

Florence Corn's place on the picket line must be taken. The place of other girls who may be called for maintaining their constitutional rights and obeying the instructions of the American Federation of Labor must be filled. Strikers are looking to the "Committee of 15" to give support on the picket line. The Chicago Federation of Labor has pledged full assistance to the strike and now is the time it is most needed.

Right To Walk the Streets. In line with previous declarations of the "Committee of 15" the committee is expected to issue a ringing declaration against the injunction against the right to walk the public streets. The question which strikers are puzzled about is what methods the committee will use to arouse the workers and general citizenry of Chicago to the denial of ordinary civil rights in the garment zone.

Mass meetings and publicity will be discussed by those members of the committee who are determined that action shall be taken by organized (Continued on page 3.)

### THE GIRLS WANT TO KNOW



When Is Chicago Labor Going to Begin to Help Them.

### SPLIT IN FREE STATE FORCES GROWS SERIOUS

#### Cabinet Member At Mutineers' Meeting.

(Special to The Daily Worker) DUBLIN, March 19.—Troops to day surrounded a public house in Parnell Street where mutinous army officers were hiding, forced an entrance and arrested nine of the officers who had fled to the roof.

The arrests came after a siege of nine hours in which machine gun units, armored cars and scores of troops and police participated.

At 2:30 a. m. troops and police surrounded the house following a report that the mutineers, headed by General Tobin and Colonel Dalton were holding a meeting.

A messenger was sent to the door to demand that the mutineers surrender. His answer was a machine gun riddled the roof of the building and surrounded nine men who were firing from the roof and from adjoining houses were started at once.

At once a cordon thronged about the entire block. Finally at 11:40 a. m. a detachment rushed the door of the building and surrounded nine men who were firing from the roof and from adjoining houses were started at once.

Twenty or thirty other officers apparently had escaped and search of adjoining houses were started at once. The police were taking the prisoners away one man leaped from the motor van, was recaptured after being fired on by the military cordon.

The Cabinet member present was not disclosed, but one report was

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That a member of the cabinet had attended the mutineers' meeting. The mutiny of Free State troops has been under way for more than a week, many officers and men having abandoned their posts as a protest against the government's army reorganization plan.

Six more of the mutinous officers were arrested at 3 p. m. It is believed the remainder escaped by climbing across surrounding houses.

Note.—Joseph McGrath, minister of industry and commerce in the Coirvogue cabinet, offered his resignation when the first report of the mutiny in the army was made public, but withdrew it later. His opposition to the manner in which the army situation was handled was responsible for his resignation. The Dublin report states that a cabinet minister was present with the mutineers.

### IMPEACH COOLIDGE!

Grade Crossing Claims Som More. PAXTON, Ill., March 19.—Mrs. O. D. Ambion was killed instantly and her husband seriously injured when their automobile was struck by an Illinois Central passenger train here last night. Ambion is district manager of the Central Illinois Public Service Company.

MONTREAL, March 19.—A wage cut of 20 per cent in the building trade is proposed by the employees' organization, the Montreal Builders Exchange.

### Investigation of Graft In Internal Revenue Department Started

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, March 19.—The senate committee investigating the Bureau of Internal Revenue held its first open hearing today with Col. James F. Drake, president of the Standard Pressed Car Company of Pittsburgh, as the first witness.

Drake, who said he formerly was vice-president of the Gulf Oil Company and a confidential adviser of Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, told the committee he had learned the "ins and outs" of the bureau in his various positions.

Nearly 800 employees of the Bureau of Internal Revenue have been discharged for graft and corruption during the last three years, Col. Commissioner of Internal Revenue David H. Blair testified.

These discharged include revenue agents, inspectors and deputy collectors of the field and auditors in the bureau offices here, Blair said.

The government has been able to regain some of the money lost thru forfeiture of bonds, Blair said.

Jap Air Disaster. TOKIO, March 19th.—Lieutenant Takahashi and his crew of four men were burned to death this afternoon when their airplane caught fire while flying try to their airbase near Moka.

### OUT WITH DAUGHTERY!

MICHIGAN MINERS Demand Special Convention For Alexander Howat (Special to The Daily Worker) BAT CITY, Mich., March 19.—Michigan miners have fallen in line with the Kansas mine in demanding a special convention of the international organization for the purpose of giving Alex. Howat and the other bosses, officials of District 14 a fair and impartial trial.

The action was taken by the convention of the Michigan district which has just adjourned here. The convention is convening at Saginaw, Mich., where preparations will be made for a conference with the operators.

### STADPAT SENATORS QUIT OIL PROBE AS TESTIMONY SHOWS DEAL FOR HARDING

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, March 19.—Faced with the probe into the story told by Leonard Wood, Jr., that the presidency of the United States was sold in the year 1920 for a promise of the secretaryship of the Interior, the republican members of the Public Lands Committee, which is investigating the oil scandal, practically quit today, Senator Smoot, Utah, pleading his engagement with the tax bill legislation as an excuse, and Senator Spencer, who took Senator Leonard's place, absenting himself because of an investigation into the Mayfield election.

That Warren G. Harding was given the presidency in 1920 at the Chicago republican convention because of a deal is the firm conviction here in Washington.

It is true that politicians are not yet willing to talk for publication, but if this investigation continues—and there are frantic efforts made to scuttle it—disclosures will be made that will tear the capitalist parties wide open and expose them to the workers and farmers of this country as two combinations bent on glutting themselves with the wealth of the nation.

Lid Ripped Off Leonard Wood, in an effort to save himself from another scandal, and \$500,000 Wall Street deal, made the statement that has caused more excitement in the Capitol than disclosure since Gaston B. Means tore the lid off the Department of Justice.

Tim Gilmore, state statistician of Ohio, was called to the witness stand when the committee resumed hearings today.

Gilmore said he went to the last republican national convention with the Columbus contingent, that deal with General Leonard Wood. He was associated with the Wood force during the primaries.

What story did the publicity man tell you? "The story about the offer to General Wood was that big oil operators had offered their support to Wood if he would allow them to name the secretary of the Interior," Gilmore said.

What oil companies were at that convention? Senator Bureau asked. "Did you gather the impression that Jake Hamon had something to do with his deal?"

Raising The Douch. "I don't know what oil companies were there. It was told, however, that Hamon was mixed up in it. What did you suppose that deal was about?" Senator Blair, Washington, Democrat, asked.

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### EVIDENCE NOOSE TIGHTENS ROUND DAUGHERTY NECK

#### Attorney General Nearing End of Rope

(Special to The Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, March 19.—Harry M. Daugherty, criminal attorney-general of the United States, has a corps of public experts engaged in a hand-squeeze every witness who testifies to any of the madhouse activities in which the late senator-in-waiting, who long after her divorce from Eugene O'Neill, had a close connection with the crime, was a welcome visitor to the Daugherty home and a frequent guest at his dining table.

Put Him Where He Belongs. Gaston B. Means, once a confidential friend and favorite investigator, is now merely a criminal, because he can save his own hide or feather his neck by so doing.

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### BURNS MUST GO!

The Department of Justice is blocking every effort of the Wheeler committee in this investigation. The mysterious Howard Mansfield, "Lulu Green House" habitue and personal friend of Howard Mansfield, has been in Paris. The committee is hounding on his trail. Witnesses that it may be over before the end of the hearing of the navy and treasury departments are called to tell of their connection with the Japanese airplane company of Jess Smith and Daugherty.

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### "Judges Must Be Disobeyed!" What About Dennis Sullivan?

"WE, THEREFORE, recommend that any injunction dealing with the relationship of employer and employee... be wholly and absolutely treated as usurpation and disregarded, let the consequences be what they may... Kings could be and were disobeyed, and sometimes deposed. In cases of this kind judges must be disobeyed, and should be impeached."—Declaration of the 1916 Convention of the American Federation of Labor, Nov. 13-25, at Baltimore, Md.

## Start Reading Mike Gold's "LIFE OF JOHN BROWN" in Friday's Issue of the Daily Worker

# DAILY WORKER PICKET LINE

### Police Say It Hurts to Arrest Our Reporters

The DAILY WORKER has won its fight, temporarily, at least, for the right to report the events of the garment workers' strike. On successive days Victor Zolatis and Arthur Shields, DAILY WORKER reporters, had been roughly handled, abused and arrested while peacefully going about their business of gathering strike news.

To arrest an accredited reporter is an almost unheard-of act, that even the most hardened "Dick" would not contemplate. It is left for the Chicago policeman to do his duty to violate all tradition of his caste and commit the asinine act of arresting a reporter, while he is gathering news.

Our Publicity Doesn't Pay.

When a man in plain clothes yesterday, grabbed the reporter, slammed her violently against the wall, on South Market street, Carl Grobe, reporter for the DAILY WORKER, who had just distributed a bundle of his papers to the strikers, stepped up to the man and asked him his name.

"The deputy sheriff. Who are you?" came the curt answer.

The DAILY WORKER reporter was immediately surrounded by uniformed policemen, including officers 2820 and 2823, and were taken to a looking plain clothes man. The air was impregnated with the odor of bad whiskey.

"Like hell I'll give you my name," said the deputy sheriff, who is the DAILY WORKER. "It doesn't pay."

The deputy sheriff marched the strikers, Emma Harding, down the street, looking for more victims.

We Win Our Rights.

"We're not going to arrest you or any other DAILY WORKER reporter any more," said Officer 3029. "You haven't got a police card, but we'll take your word for it that you're a reporter." The DAILY WORKER is getting too much publicity.

The DAILY WORKER reporter did leave a police card.

"The fact is," said Officer 2823, "that the strikers are on one side of the fence and we policemen are on the other. That's all there is to it. We didn't make these arrests because the DAILY WORKER wouldn't give anything to a seller about the cops wouldn't have any work."

"I don't think there's anything to arrests this morning," Officer 2838 continued, growling confidentially. "You see the strikers got more courage in the evening, when there's more of a crowd, and we have to pinch more of them. I think we'll arrest a lot tonight."

Policemen Read DAILY WORKER.

"Say, Officer 3181 is getting a lot of publicity, isn't he? Yes, he's the one who best up a police card. That was too bad, wasn't it? But I guess she must've got kind of shy."

The DAILY WORKER had seen Officer 3181 about two weeks ago. The WORKER a little further down the street. As he passed Officer 3181 was heard to exclaim, "Denise Christ, these fellows are a bunch of AGITATORS."

"By the way," said Officer 2828, "can you let me have a copy of the DAILY WORKER?" He took the DAILY WORKER and as he sauntered gravely down the street, he tucked the folded paper ceremoniously into his coat tail.

Reve distributed a large bundle of DAILY WORKERS to the picketers. He says he is going to take an extra bundle this morning for the policemen—to supply the popular demand.

## Nova Scotia Coal Miners Spurn Lewis Pact With Besco

(By The Associated Press)

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, March 19.—The coal miners of Nova Scotia, United Mine Workers, Nova Scotia, are working without a contract.

The Montreal-based Besco, which was the result of prolonged negotiations between the United Mine Workers, Steel Corp. and provincial district, officials and representatives of the international, was based down a few weeks ago. This contract secured a slight increase in wages, but was rejected by the increase in the price of coal for household use, and various binding clauses.

The miners by a referendum March 6, rejected the contract by a majority of 2506.

The repudiation of a contract, carrying with it a scabbed increase in wages, negotiated by officials of the union, has created a new situation in the Nova Scotia coal fields. William Dalrymple considered it a direct slap at John L. Lewis and his subsidiaries in the district.

The corporation agreed to pay the new rate of wages as long as the coal mines continue in operation.

## Courts Have No Right to Interfere in Strike

"WE INSIST that the workers have the right to quit their employment, either singly or in union, whenever the conditions of employment become irksome, or a change or improvement is desired, that when any representative of the workers engaged is directed by them to perform any duty for the furtherance of the purpose for which the cessation of work (strike) was inaugurated, that he should have the right to perform that duty without any interference by a judge."—Declaration of the American Federation of Labor Convention at Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 12-20, 1898.

## Daugherty Backs Up Stick-Up Work and Still Selling by U. S. Agents, Says His Ex-Operative

By LAURENCE TODD (Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, March 19.—When a special agent of the department of justice comes to a federal district attorney in Texas, under the Daugherty administration, with a complaint that an unoffending citizen has been routed out of a sickbed at midnight, robbed of \$1,000, and assured that the thief is a deputy United States marshal, and when the special agent asks the district attorney to issue a warrant for the robber, he is told that no complaint is to be filed.

The district attorney says that the affair amounts to nothing. The special agent reports all the facts to Attorney General Daugherty and to William J. Burns, head of the bureau of investigation.

The crime goes un punished and this special agent receives orders that he shall not investigate the misdeeds of federal attorneys henceforth.

## Senators Quit Oil Probe as Testimony Shows Harding Deal

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Washington, March 19.—Senator Darden went to see Fall and he told me he didn't see we had any title. "Yes, we are going to leave," he said. "I don't want to see him. Harding said, 'Jim, how about this property you bought in Texas?' I said, 'Well, I don't know, but I think we should see what the title is.' He said, 'I don't think much of your claims, and he's T. N. T.'"

Walsh said, "Can you tell us what you want settling in this case?"

"I wanted that 100 acres and I still want it."

Darden first said that his visit to Fall was in March, 1922—showing that Fall was then intending to lease the lands to Sinclair.

"But Bureau's election was in 1921," Walsh said, "and your conversation with Fall and Mr. Harding was about Bureau, so you must have been in Fall in 1921."

"Yes, I guess it must have been 1921."

"He left the implication that Fall was intending to lease the reserves soon after he took office, March 4, 1921."

Darden was then excused and the committee went into executive session to hear Senator Adams of Colorado, regarding the nomination of Louis Knight as special agent in charge to prosecute claims for non-payment of royalties on the California Naval Reserve Number One.

Hearings will be resumed tomorrow at 10 A. M.

## Forbes Pleads Not Guilty to Bribery, Conspiracy Charges

Pleas of not guilty to indictments charging conspiracy and bribery were entered today by Col. Charles R. Forbes, former head of veteran business groups, before Judge Thompson and Black Construction Company.

The indictment charges Forbes with accepting money from an agent of the Thompson and Black company using his influence, while head of the bureau, to turn over contracts to the firm.

A motion to quash the indictment charging Thompson with bribing Forbes was made by attorneys for Thompson, on the grounds that papers on which the action was taken were "illegally seized."

Another motion to quash all the indictments also was made within a few days. Judge Carpenter ordered hearings on these motions for April 2.

## Hoan and Rose Race in Milwaukee Next April for Mayoralty

(Special to The Daily Worker)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 19.—David S. Rose, non-partisan, and Daniel W. Hoan, socialist, by virtue of their victory in the primaries here, will fight it out for mayor of Milwaukee at the April 1st election.

Hoan, who has been supported by a large employing open shop interests against a great surprise in local politics, was publicized by 482 more votes than Mayor Hoan, who is running on a platform of typical Milwaukee socialism.

The final count was: Rose, 41,158; Hoan, 37,000.

## IMPEACH COOLIDGE!

Another Chicago Falls.

OROVILLE, Cal., March 19.—The criminal syndicate charge against Ed and Elyne Thierant, brothers, who were indicted in Chicago last week in the J. P. Morgan case, is being tampered with and unconstitutionally has finally been dismissed for lack of evidence, and the case dismissed.

OUT WITH DAUGHTERY!

## GIRL STRIKER IS CONFINED BY INJUNCTION JUDGE

### Florence Can Smile in Face of Sentence

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cross examination that on the morning of March 17, she was with the sister of Leonard Wolman, that Florence had charged Wolman with striking her arm. Florence had scratched his head.

Frank Grable was the third witness. He said that Florence and several other girls had beaten him up on the morning of the 10th of March. Grable said that he thought his arm had been broken until he had it X-rayed. He said that in addition to hitting his arm, Florence had scratched his head.

Mollie Krusig, a designer for Katz and Solinsky's, testified that she had seen Florence and other girls on the street in front of Wolman's store. She would have a perfect right to be.

Steele-Pigge Nagle.

Deputy Sheriff Nagle said that he saw Florence at the vicinity of the strike district, Monday morning, after she had been in court and promised that she would not picket till her case was decided.

Florence denied that she had picked any shop except the one she had worked in before the strike. Florence said she had been in the store in front of Wolman's store and was arrested last Thursday and was arrested last Thursday.

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## Miss Cora Refutes Lies

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## Sullivan Proves Story

She denied striking the sister of Leonard Wolman and denied scabbing. Sullivan said that on Monday she was on Jackson St. to send money to her parents in Europe and produce a receipt from the Amalgamated Bank at 371 W. Jackson Boulevard, to prove her statement.

The receipts were put in evidence. Sullivan handed them to the judge. The judge did not look at them. He let them lay where Sissman put them.

After Florence had testified, Sissman pointed out that the evidence against Florence was very strong. The judge started to say:

## Sullivan Lies and Cowards

"There is not a single exonerating circumstance in favor of the defendant," said Sullivan. She had deliberately violated the injunction of this court. She paraded up and down and assaulted persons. Such a person as this should receive no consideration at the hands of society. I sentence her to thirty days in the county jail."

The hearing had lasted all morning and in an effort to rush the other cases, Dennis continued court thru the noon hour, not adjourning for lunch. The fact that Dennis was producing a good meal for the strikers to jail had it effect on his own side.

## Seven Others Fined

Seven other strikers came up before Judge Thompson this morning. Dennis did not attempt to give them jail sentences. Martha Giffone, John Colin, Louis Rosenthal, Bessie Eisenberg and Anna Redelbaum were each fined \$20 and Clara Friedman and Rose Levin were fined \$25 each, in failing Martha Giffone, Sullivan volunteered the insulting remark that she had a "malignant heart."

All the girls were released on their own recognizance, pending appeal.

## Think Coolidge Leads in N. D.

FARGO, N. D., March 19.—With Senator Hiram Johnson of California and Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, fighting the country vote, victory for President Coolidge in the North Dakota presidential primary appeared assured on the basis of tabulations today.

## What Will "Committee of 15" Do Today?

THE "COMMITTEE OF FIFTEEN" appointed by John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, to cooperate with the striking dressmakers in their struggle for union conditions in the shops and to investigate the illegal activities of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe in connection with the strike is scheduled to hold its second meeting today.

The resolution authorizing President Fitzpatrick to appoint the "Committee of Fifteen" was passed by the Chicago Federation of Labor on Sunday, March 2. The Committee was appointed on March 5.

The names of the members of the committee are as follows:

- ANTON JOHANNSEN, Carpenters', Chairman;
- JOHN CLAY, Laundry Drivers' Union, Secretary;
- OSCAR NELSON, Post Office Clerks' Union;
- JOHN O'NEILL, City Firemen's Union;
- VICTOR OLANDER, Seamen's Union;
- ANNA FITZGERALD, Women's Label League;
- CHESTER SEMPLE, Molders' Union;
- JOHN A. ENGLISH, Typographical Union;
- HARRY VAN ARTESEN, Pressmen's Union;
- CHARLES GLOVER, Blacksmiths' Union;
- HARRY SHECK, Union Label League;
- DAVID M'VEY, Lathers' Union;
- ROBERT FITCHIE, Milk Wagon Drivers' Union;
- AGNES NESTOR, Women's Trade Union League;
- FRANK BUCHANAN, Iron Workers' Union.

The "Committee of Fifteen" held its first meeting in the offices of the Chicago Federation of Labor on Thursday, March 6. It had its picture taken, and appointed a sub-committee of three consisting of John Fitzpatrick, Victor Olander, and Anton Johannsen to interview the mayor and protest against the brutality of the police against the strike pickets. The mayor informed the sub-committee that he was not aware of any improper action on the part of his police, but that he would take the matter under consideration.

John A. English, a member of the "Committee of Fifteen," also organizer of Typographical Union No. 16, stated to a DAILY WORKER reporter that the understanding among the members of the "Committee of Fifteen" was that if the Chicago Federation of Labor was to be a part of the police with the strikers another general meeting of the committee would be called.

Since then no meeting has been called until today.

What has happened in the meantime? Scores of strikers have been arrested by liquor-soaked thugs, uniformed and ununiformed, from the state's attorney's office and in the uniform of Mayor Dever's police force. Citizens who had no connection with the strike were arrested for appearing in the vicinity of the scab clothing shops. Two reporters of the DAILY WORKER were arrested and taken to court because they took down the numbers of policemen engaged in brutally assaulting girls pickets, and SOPHIE ALTSCHULER, JOHN A. ENGLISH, WAS TAKEN INTO A HALLWAY BY POLICEMAN 3181 AND SEVERELY BEATEN, NECESSITATING MEDICAL TREATMENT AND CONFINEMENT TO BED FOR SEVERAL DAYS. Yet, the "Committee of Fifteen" did not act.

A committee of citizens, composed of clergymen, professors and well meaning liberals, called on the mayor, bringing these facts to his attention. Of course, the mayor, being a capitalist lackey, did not act, but there was at least some publicity and the plut press was obliged to open its columns to the workers' side of the case. The "Committee of Fifteen," representing hundreds of thousands of Chicago trade unionists, did not even utter a peep. This is a crying scandal.

The injunctions of Judge Denis Sullivan are rendering it extremely difficult for those in charge of the strike to function, unaided. Yesterday Florence Corn, a strike picket, was given a thirty-day jail sentence by Judge Sullivan. Officer 3181, who beat up Sophie Altschuler, is still on strike duty, usually in a state bordering on intoxication. While this is taking place; while little girls are courageously battling against the bosses' courts, the bosses' attorney, the bosses' mayor, the bosses' police and the bosses' gunmen, the leaders of the powerful organized labor movement of Chicago comfortably sit in their offices and smoke the pipe of peace.

The strikers on the picket line look to the "Committee of Fifteen" for aid in this bitter struggle. The committee has it in its power to win the strike. Will they do it? The DAILY WORKER has urged the calling of a great mass meeting, mass picketing, collection of a strike fund and other means to bring the power of organized labor to bear against the open shop exploiters. These are practical suggestions.

The DAILY WORKER urges the "Committee of Fifteen" to take action before it is too late. It will not do to lay the blame for inaction on the shoulders of the reactionary leaders. The rank and file of the workers will hold every member of the "Committee of Fifteen" responsible for failure to do their obvious duty in this strike.

WHAT WILL THE "COMMITTEE OF FIFTEEN" DO TODAY?

## FIGHTING JIM MACLACHLAN IS OUT OF PRISON

### Thousands of Workers Cheer Red Leader

By JOHN A. MURRY (Staff Correspondent of Associated Press)

GLACE BAY, Nova Scotia, March 19.—After serving five months of his two-year jail sentence, Jim MacLachlan, leader of the Nova Scotia miners (District 26, U. M. W.), was returned to his former stamping ground.

MacLachlan was convicted of "sedition" last October and sentenced to two years in Dorchester penitentiary. But to the protest of nearly every worker in Canada, MacLachlan was brought to bear on the government and the federal parliament at Ottawa deemed it advisable to release MacLachlan on parole (Jim would not accept a pardon, claiming there was nothing to be pardoned for).

The miners were informed of the return of MacLachlan in time to stage welcome meetings at every point, through which the train would pass. Particularly striking was the reception at New Glasgow where 900 miners with a band turned out at midnight to meet the train. A Sydney steel workers staged the largest meeting to date in the city. It surpassed all previous demonstrations. When MacLachlan arrived he was warmly greeted in the district. The affair was a formal civic welcome, the town council having authorized a demonstration.

Alex S. McIntyre, deposed district vice president, acted as chairman. The singing of the Red Flag and the International building fairly rocked the town.

In stating his views on the new wage agreement just repudiated by the district vice president, McIntyre said: "The men can stand it; but when I see scores of shillings being paid in addition or no addition I am going to oppose it. Talk about sacred contracts, I don't believe in them. I will break any contract to keep that one."

MacLachlan's secretary is in his usual good form, his incarceration in the Lewis jail having done little to him. One of the noticeable things about MacLachlan is the absence of his Lewis shillings. He has worn for years one of his distinctive features, a grey skin, they decrease in number, he said, "they did not kill my ambition to fight for the working class."

## Government Backs American Legion in Quest for Bergdall

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, March 19.—The United States Government has instructed United States consular representatives in Germany to aid wherever possible American Legion representatives who have gone to Germany to get Grover Cleveland Bergdall, draft dodger, to return home and take his medicine. It was learned at the state department today.

The government itself has not made any proposal to Bergdall; it was said officially.

## THE KEPT OIL SCANDAL EXPLAINED

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WHEN MACDONALD FAILS NEXT STEP IS COMMUNISM

Is Labor's Only Hope Then, Says Nearing

Special to The Daily Worker... NEW YORK, March 19.—The attempt of British labor to inaugurate a new social system by the seizure of law is the last chance of the social-democrat, declared Scott Nearing in the course of a talk before the Rand School...

Morgan Loans France Money To Starve Ruhr, Shipstead Charges

By LAURENCE TODD (Staff Correspondent of The Federated Press) WASHINGTON, March 19.—The state department has admitted that it knew beforehand...

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COMMUNIST-CHILDREN-COLUMN

By PAUL PAULOWICH... DOMINICK'S SICKNESS... MY 12-year-old son and I am in the seventh grade...

CAPITULATIONS TO LEWIS SAYS SCAB SHEET

Operator Lauds Him for Attack on Howat

By THOMAS MYERS-COUGH... PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 19.—John Lewis, a labor leader at the heart of A. I. R. Hamilton, the most notorious anti-union oil operator in western Pennsylvania...

Kentucky Miners' Wages Cut, With Officials Ignoring

(Special to The Daily Worker) CROMONA, Kentucky, March 19.—A cut of 20 per cent in the wages of the miners in the Kentucky fields is permitted without protest by the officials of the United Mine Workers of America...

Ku Klux Klan Hit In Resolution at Ohio Miners' Meet

(Special to The Daily Worker) BEELER, Ohio, March 19.—Opposition to the Ku Klux Klan and demands for enforcement of safety laws by the state department...

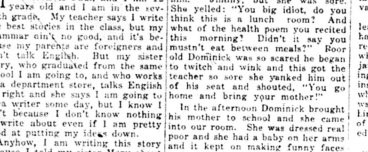
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BROPHY SOLD OUT TO LEWIS; REWARD COMING

Former Progressive Is Now Yellow Lacker

By EVELYN PRESTON (Staff Correspondent of Federated Press) ALTON, Mo., March 19.—When shall labor countenance the injunction and when shall it oppose the instrument of the law? This issue occupied the District 2 convention of the mine workers when the opportunity of President John Brophy tried to stir him in an unbecoming light because he had resorted to the injunction a number of times during his present term of office...



DOMINICK'S SICKNESS

By PAUL PAULOWICH... MY 12-year-old son and I am in the seventh grade. My teacher says I write grammar like a pro, and it's better than most of the boys in the class. I don't talk English. But my sister Mary, who graduated from the same school last year, says I write like a German. She says I write like a German because I don't know how to write a proper sentence...

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UNCLE WIGGLY'S TRICKS

The clock needs mending. Wiggy!

HA ARMY OF THEM

"The Coal Trade Bulletin" which carried the above as an editorial in its issue of March 17th, is a financial wizard of Pittsburgh, and is edited by an arch enemy of the miners in this state, Jimmie Oates...

LIBERATOR

THE LABOR HERALD

This man who was bitterly opposed to the union here, is now the editor of a non-union paper, owned by a non-union operator and is in his prime of life. It has come to a nice little business of publishing and controlling by non-union operators...

Denver Socialists

(Special to The Daily Worker) DENVER, March 19.—The socialist party of local Denver at its first meeting passed a resolution to cooperate with all forces in the state of Colorado who will go on record for independent political action.

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Crown Prince A Salomon BERLIN, March 19.—The former Crown Prince is selling farm machinery and living at Potsdam now. He expects to do very well thru his pull with the big German landowners, most of whom are monarchists.

A LAUGH FOR THE CHILDREN

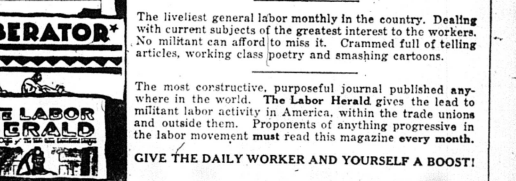
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The Daily Revolution

The self-styled "World's Greatest newspaper," now called the Chicago Tribune, seems to have been seized by a peculiar sort of revolutionary fits. Hardly a day passes when this sheet is not filled with the blushing of some of its editors and reporters, who seem to be in a state of nervous excitement where in some way. How? When? Where? By whom? These are only incidental questions which the revolutionary scribbles seldom deal with. Why these questions? The Tribune's business for the revolving scribble, imagination is the arbiter and the informant.

It might appear strange to some that a newspaper which has such high regards for itself and its reputation should peddle in such thrash at this late date. How is this practice of the Tribune to be accounted for in view of the almost daily increase in the number of countries giving Soviet Russia full recognition?

Many explanations have been offered to account for the overworked imagination and the ordinary, plain lying of this daily. It seems as if the Tribune attempting to outdo the Soviet Government into allowing one of its correspondents to remain in Russia. The Soviet correspondents have expelled the Chicago Tribune correspondent because of his deliberate lies and rather questionable activities.

Then again it is said in prominent business circles of Chicago that the manager of the Tribune is a French agent, who has his headquarters in the employ of the French government. The French capitalists are anxious to estrange everybody from Soviet Russia so that they may have complete control of the order in their dealings with the Soviet Republic. These French interests are particularly interested in keeping the United States away from the European continent and the Soviet Government. The Tribune correspondents are thus reported to be getting paid on both ends of the news lines for their revolutionary activities in the Soviet Union.

Whether these are the precise reasons for the Tribune's vicious lies, we don't know, yet. But these explanations look mighty plausible and are well suited to the general policy of this daily mouthpiece of the owning class.

Ghandi, the Pacifist!

No more humiliating figure crouches on the world stage at the present moment than Mahatma Ghandi, once revered leader of millions of Hindus and honored chief of the pacifist cult. Yesterday his name stood high on that list of champions of human freedom who throw themselves in front of the merciless juggernaut of oppression. Today he hides away in seclusion in mortal dread of the movement he helped to create.

Mahatma Ghandi is the foremost prophet of non-violent resistance. He was able to arouse the Hindoo millions against the British government, but the time arrived when the government feared that the great tide of opposition would burst the dykes built by Ghandi, so it threw the prophet of peace into prison. When Ramsay MacDonald went into office he released Ghandi and for very sound imperialist reasons.

Since Ghandi went to jail new leaders have arisen in India. They do not like a policy that allows the government to militate the people while they look on and how in homage before the altar of pacifism. Today the Hindoo view the crouching prophet of pacifism with pity and perhaps contempt.

It appears that Ghandi is not an undiluted pacifist. He is surely 100 per cent pacifist in the struggle between the Hindoo and the British government, but listen to the Mahatma talking in Russian (meaning the British Occupation—Ed.) we expect the militarist nations of Europe to come to our aid to prevent Russia from becoming too strong. Ghandi must have a great deal to say in defense of the capitalist system, even welcoming the aid of the militarists of Europe against the introduction of the Soviet system into India.

Ramsay MacDonald was serving British imperialism well when he freed the Hindoo fakir Ghandi.

The Negro Tenants League

The foresight of the Negro workers in presenting their resolution at the Sanhedrin All-Race Conference, demanding that all landlords be compelled to rent their houses to the first comer, at prices listed and unchanged, has now borne fruit in the newly formed Negro Tenants League. True, the influence of the real estate sharks killed this resolution at the conference, which was controlled by conservative business men.

But the rejected resolutions declaring anti-discrimination against the Negroes, both as tenants and in industry, put squarely before the Negroes the fact that we are workers and property-owning business men do not represent the workers' interests. At the Sanhedrin a Workers Party delegate strongly criticized the fact that we are workers and the restriction of the Negroes' right of residence.

The DAILY WORKER, therefore, welcomes the news of the formation of the Chicago Negro Tenants' League, which demands in no uncertain terms that landlords cease their discrimination. If the recent Sanhedrin, their conservative business interests, countenance profiteering on the backs of the Chicago Negroes are determined to have a workers' organization of their own which will put an aggressive anti-profiteering and anti-discriminatory program thru the 1928 Sanhedrin Conference.

Trotsky's Letter to Russian Communists

Note.—Today the DAILY WORKER continues publication of a letter written by Leon Trotsky, Minister of War in the Soviet government and member of the Central Executive Committee of the Communist Party of the U.S.S.R. Our readers will see from reading the letter on what a fine structure of organization the Communists have built in the U.S.S.R. Next will come speeches by Stalin, Rykov and other leaders of the Russian revolution. Members of the Working Party in this country should read this debate very carefully. Trotsky wrote to the enlarged session of the Central Committee of the Russian Communist Party as follows:

A DEGENERATION of the "old A. G. G." is to be observed everywhere in the development of history. Let us take the most recent and most striking historical example: The leaders and the parties of the Second International. The example: The leaders and the parties of the Second International. The example: The leaders and the parties of the Second International.

On the eve of the imperialist war, we saw with remarkable distinctness the development of a democratic apparatus, protected by the authority of the old generation. The apparatus was not revolutionary. The apparatus was not revolutionary. The apparatus was not revolutionary.

It shall not go into full details on the federal interpretations of the party and its limitations prescribed by these questions, are they any more than to do everything with eyes mechanically fixed on the superior; we must rid ourselves of all such elements.

AS WE SEE IT

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

President Oregon of Mexico, said coincidences in the Russian Soviet government on the death of its great leader, Lenin. But Ramsay MacDonald would not have had any language to make safe for the ruling class.

When Ramsay MacDonald recognized the Soviet government, he followed the action of a statement that "he would stand no money business from the Soviet government." Ex-Prime Minister, Baldwin remarked that Mr. MacDonald could not find any language in addressing either the United States or French governments.

American Socialist papers have placed the blame for the failure of the Labor Party bankers and are furiously defending every act of the Ramsay MacDonald group. A recent issue of the Oakland World, edited by the British Labor Party can accomplish nothing in parliament, it is better that it should stay in, doing nothing than get out and do something.

Yes, our Party could not fulfill its duty unless it were organized without fractiousness and without fractious groupings. The Party must be organized as a conscious collectivity, will prevent this. But the Party will successfully combat the dangers of the formation of a new party when developing, confirming and strengthening the new policy towards workers.

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Mr. Morgan Takes a Hand

By JAY LOVESTONE.

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A Real Test

The MacDonald government in Great Britain is soon to be faced with a real test of strength. The country is on the eve of a great strike of 700,000 miners.

The coal diggers are in no mood to compromise. They have suffered so long from the exorbitant cost of living that they are bent on fighting it out despite the insistence of many of their leaders to put the brakes on and be cautious.

For some time the miners looked for relief in the award of a royal commission. True, in his colors, Lloyd George sabotaged these recommendations and made them a dead letter. The situation has grown more critical since the advent of the MacDonald government and the recent rise in the cost of living.

More than that, the miners are in an ugly mood at the do-nothing policy of the government. Three miners have been killed in the mining industry of England. One miner is injured every three minutes. Only decisive action by the government can meet these wretched conditions even half-way.

It is this determination of the miners for a showdown that is forcing the MacDonald government to consider the critical state of affairs amongst the coal diggers. The government is to introduce a minimum wage bill guaranteeing the workers 79 per cent more in wages than they received in 1914. This, it is hoped, will help the miners bear the heavy burden of the cost of living.

For the English capitalists this is very dangerous legislation. Once this policy of the government fixing wages on the eve of a strike is adopted in the case of the miners, what is there then to stop its application in the case of the railway workers, the dockers, and other workmen? Such a policy is diametrically opposed to a most fundamental prerogative of the ruling class—the right to dominate the distribution of the products of industry. On this point all shades of capitalist opinion will unite.

We may, therefore, look forward to a decisive test of strength. The Labor cabinet members cannot delay the issue as far as the miners are concerned. They dare not antagonize the miners' powerful organization, for they can as much get along at the helm without the support of the coal workers as they can without a majority vote in Parliament.

The issue is thus narrowed down to a fundamental issue of class power, with the miners as the spokesmen of the whole working class and the majority of the government as the open representatives of the whole capitalist class.

Fooling the Farmer

The four leading panaceas offered the farmers by the capitalists to relieve the acute economic distress of the rural regions are: tax-cooperation, diversification, and government credit.

All of these "remedies" have been tried at some time or other jointly or separately, and they have failed dismally. An examination of these measures shows that there is no way out for the mass of farmers under capitalism.

Wool, wheat, flour, corn, live poultry, eggs, cattle, swine, and fruits were taken off the free list of 1919 and given the high protection of the Fordney-McCumber Tariff Act by the government. Yet, it is these very products which show the heaviest decline in the last five years of "protective" tariff blessings, according to the last report of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

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In Which I Review the "Goslings"

By HARRY GANNES.

Upon Sinclair's wild and whimsical speculation he has paid great attention to the American youth. He has set the post-graduate courses, are controlled by grafters and such propaganda.

The "Goslings" was an exposé of the colleges. Now comes "The Goslings" which reveals beneath the surface a gang of children better schooled in capitalism would not be un-true to the ideology under capitalism in the United States is adulterated.

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