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DEWY HALPERIN SEAT MEET OF THE I. L. C. W.

Hits Expulsions As Re- petitions of 1919

(Special to The Daily Worker)
BOSTON, May 12.—The ax of the Sigman administration of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' union fell again in the convention here when Dewy Halperin, delegate of Local 66, of New York, was unseated by a vote of 192 to 35, with 15 unseated delegates not voting. The charges against Halperin were the usual ones of membership in the Trade Union Educational League, to which was added that of slandering the officials of the Sigman regime. He was also attacked as a member of the Workers party, and for protesting against the criticism of the President, the latter being made daily, leveled against Sigman rule.

PITTSBURGH'S CAR STRIKE IS STILL SCABBLESS

Workers' Power Brings Arbitration Talk

(Special to The Daily Worker)
PITTSBURGH, May 12.—The Pittsburgh's street car strike ended this afternoon. By a vote of 1073 to 67 cents an hour, but continued for the next two years; that there shall be no change in working conditions and that the company pay one-half the cost of one uniform for each employe every year.

ATTACK OF SIGMAN MACHINE ON MILITANTS CULMINATES IN UNSEATING OF 8 DELEGATES FROM LOCAL NO. 9

BOSTON, May 12.—Charges that the case against Local No. 9, New York, was a deliberate attempt to replace justice in the organization were made today at the convention of the International. The question at issue was the recommendation of the Credentials Committee to unseat 8 out of the 10 delegates from Local No. 9, and to elect the direct supervisor of the General Executive Board of the union.

Iron Workers Force New York Bosses To Sign New Contract

NEW YORK, May 12.—Despite the powerful opposition combine in the steel and iron trade, the Architectural Iron, Bronze and Structural Workers' union, has signed new contracts protecting 1500 of the 2500 inside or shop iron workers in Greater New York. The Allied Metal Building Industry, branch of the iron league operating in the steel and iron trade, has called out the men at the Stolz Iron Works. The Mercury Iron Works has just started without a strike, and negotiations are in process with the Prudential shop.

BURNS CHASED RADICALS WHILE U. S. KILLERS HUNG UP RECORD THAT WILL MAKE BRITONS STEP LIVELY

(By The Federated Press)
NEW YORK, May 12.—The U. S. Department of Justice and its detectives under William Burns were chasing red bombers which did not exist, 10,000 murders were committed in the United States in 1923 and many went unpunished. These figures are given out by Dr. Frederick L. Hoffman, director of the Prudential Insurance Co. The increase he says is from 9 per 100,000 in 1922 to 10.2 in 1923.

STRIKE STRONG WHILE PERLSTEIN STAYS IN BOSTON

"Dennie" And Taylor "Whet Teeth For 52

The hull in the garment strike here does not require that vice-president Meyer Perlstein leave the exhibition scene of the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' in Boston, according to Miss Homer, Perlstein's secretary. The vice-president had expected to come back about the middle of this week if the situation here demanded, but his plan now is to return at the end of the following week.

Pullman Bosses Agree to Meet With Strikers

Brave Carmen's Fight Forces Conference

For the first time in its 59 years of labor fighting the Pullman company yesterday agreed to meet with a duly elected strikers committee. First refusing to recognize that a strike existed, next refusing to deal with a strikers' committee, the steel car company was finally forced by the loss of valuable contracts to get down to realities.

FRENCH COMMUNISTS ARE CLOSE BEHIND POINCARRE'S NATIONAL BLOC IN PARIS AS ELECTIONS SHOW BIG LABOR PROGRESS

(Special to The Daily Worker)

PARIS, May 12.—Communists scored heavily in Sunday's elections. Altho no figures have been received, of the total vote, or the number of party members elected to the chamber of Deputies, it is reported that the Communist Party ran second only to the Poincarre National Bloc in Paris, that carried the metropolis by only a slight majority.

HEAVY DECREASE IN STEEL ORDERS ANNOUNCED BY TRUST

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The U. S. Steel corporation figures announced at noon yesterday show a decrease in the total tonnage of 574,350 tons during April, 1924, as compared with 6,208,447 tons during April, 1923.

GERMAN WORKERS MURDERED BY FASCIST ARMY

Kaiserists Reviewed By Ludendorff

(Special to The Daily Worker)
HALLÉ, Germany, May 12.—Without a murmur of protest from the Socialist workers here, the German Fascist followers of the Kaiser and Hitler, who were the German republic, followed and returned to the front, marched in parade past General Ludendorff, Hindenburg and other monarchists, who were gathered to unveil a statue to General Moike, the hero of the destruction of the Communists after the Hohenberg had fled into Holland.

PEORIA CONVENTION OF UNITED MINE WORKERS OF AMERICA WILL DISCUSS LIVE PROBLEMS

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WAR MAD SENATOR NOW SHOWS CONCERN FOR POOR FARMERS

(By The Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 12.—Senator Norman D. Souder, of South Dakota, made governor of his state, during the war hysteria, on the issue of jailbreaking, now shows surprise support of the National League organizers, has changed his mind. The man who saw only profiteering, hoarding and ruin in the Nonpartisan League doctrine that the farmer must be given the aid of the government in his struggle to get a free market for his product, said the Senate, in A. C. Towler's own words, that "the farmer must buy in a controlled market and sell in a competitive one, and then you tell him to save his own troubles by organizing co-operative stores and co-ops, and what a day's wage by which he can live."

Modern Industry Cause Of Divorce, Drives Women From Home

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STEEEL COMPANIES PLANNING TO BESTOW WAGE SLASH ON SLAVES; WILL PAY FOR MUNDELEIN FEED

(By The Federated Press)

NEW YORK, May 12.—Wall Street is full of reports received from Pennsylvania that the independent steel companies are on the point of cutting the already low wages. Some of the companies are now working only 50 per cent capacity due to the recent slump in orders. Judge Gary denies knowledge of the proposed cut but has stated that the policy of the U. S. Steel Corporation would be to follow the independents in the matter of wage reductions. Republic Iron and Steel and Youngstown Sheet and Tube are among the big independents said to be planning a

LABOR DEFENSE COUNCIL OFFERS LIBRARY PLAN

Splendid Books Are Offered As Premiums

Fraternizing organizations and party branches have been up on a method of printing libraries and helping the cause in the Michigan cases at the same time. A number of them are making advantage of the Labor Defense Council's offer of free books in return for the sale of Rubenbauer Appeal Coupons.

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE STOLEN, POSING AS FIRE BOSS, BLAMED FOR DEATHS OF BENWOOD MINERS

How the use of a department of justice stool as a fire boss cost the lives of 116 miners employed by the Benwood mine of the Wheeling Steel Corporation is told in the communication from a workingman at the scene.—Editor's note.

By DANIEL SPEHAR. BENWOOD, W. Va., May 12.—Readers of the DAILY WORKER will be surprised when they read this communication from the neighborhood where the Wheeling Steel Corporation's scab mine swallowed up 116 workers lives April 28, leaving eighty widows with three hundred small children in misery.

The bulletin board at the millyard entrance of the slope reads: "Safe, April 28, 1924." It is an old one, but we have no idea how the department which caused the present explosion, in the Wheeling Register he says: "Fire boss J. Hays made his usual inspection of the mine before the men started on their ill-fated journey for their working place."

FINANCIAL LEADERS THANK OVESTONE FOR AID OF W. P.

Express Appreciation Of His Activities

By JAY LOVESTON. WASHINGTON, May 12.—(By Mail.)—We certain appreciate the interest and publicity that the Workers Party of America has given to our independence campaign. Said Manuel Gomez and Osmeña, two of the leading members of the new Philippine independence mission, to the writer.

Oppose Compromise. "We write to you in the name of the Filipino people with their twenty-year year. We are just as much in favor of the Philippine Republic as you are as we ever were and we do not believe that it can be fairly said that it would take any longer to reach an agreement for a transfer of sovereignty to the Filipino people. This is the only measure which will accept. Such a transfer of sovereignty and an arrangement to have our people take over their own government would take at most only two years."

BURNS LOSES IN BATTLE WITH WHEELER BUT COOLIDGE WILL TAKE CARE OF HIM," SAYS TODD

By LAWRENCE TODD. (Federal Press Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 12.—Burns' resignation was announced, on the very day that the documents gathered by Burns' gunnery of industry and head of the detective bureau in the department of justice, for the indictment of Senator Borah were turned over to Senator Borah's committee, and when Wheeler had taken the stand and categorically denied every one of the technical charges made against him by the Montana grand jury on Burns' evidence. Burns or was discredited Senator Borah had had a chance to report to the Senate and the country the frame-up character of the attack on Wheeler and to publicly demand the dismissal of the braggart detective.

It is assumed in Washington, on the face of the record thus far, that President Coolidge will see that his friend Burns is taken care of, in a business way, during the presidential campaign. While government secret service men will guard the life and luggage of the chief executive, the republican national committee will provide funds for detectives for various political services, including the running down of clues to stories reflecting on prominent democrats and progressives. This employment will balm the wounded pride of Burns, and prepare the way for a return to normal activity as a strikebreaking expert.

Large Order. It has been known to Wheeler's friends that before he came to Washington he had secured a large order of Daugherty-Burns interference on the side of his employers against laboring men. Wheeler thinks that he can do a few tricks—that he determined to do three strikes in the senate at the very least. He has been seen in the break the reactionary control of the committee on interstate commerce. Wheeler's purpose in objecting to consent to the election of Cummins as chairman of that committee was to delay the department of justice calls led to the choice of Smith, a democrat, by the combined votes of democrats and progressives.

2,000 DLE AS FIGHT IS MADE ON STREET BIDS

Brick Monopoly Is Threatened

While war rages between John J. Sloan, president of the Chicago board of local improvements, and Peter S. Shaughnessy, president of the Bricklayers' union, a large shrewd operator in the Washington Construction company, 2,000 men are idle in the city and the street improvement work involving \$7,000,000 expenditures is held up.

Whoever Not Radical. Nobody should assume that the underlying business control of the United States has dropped its determination to destroy the junior senator from Montana. He will be attacked in proportion to the further damage he may do to the financial group that dominates railroads, banks, coal, steel, power and other closely guarded monopolies. He is in no sense a radical, any more than is La Follette. He is trying only to make the profit system in America work within a few rules which itself has announced. But so strong at present are the protractors and so weak the masses of producers and consumers, as to political and social control, that the rules have tacitly been declared off, corruption and defiance of law in the amazing and exorbitant of money have become national-wide. Wheeler thinks that he can drive the old parties back within the limits of law and that he can at least with a few immediate objections when he points out individuals as big game. He is not a radical, but he has grown as he has grown as big, it is because he has set an example when men must follow in their economic views may adopt, that big business has, in a way, set a price upon itself.

Slams His Assistants. BOSTON, May 12.—Declaring that 90 out of the 21 transit men employed on the street laying out department are incapable, unambitious, and poorly educated, Street Commissioner John Joyce made the city council sit up and take notice of the budget report on the floor at the time. A wage increase has proposed for the transit men. Joyce opposed it claiming that the men had made an error in 1923. The men got \$11.50 a year and were to be increased to \$13.00.

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Why U. S. Thinks Filipinos Need Ruling—Rubber

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The United States government is not satisfied with the establishment of rubber plantations here. It has been found that the United States government by a party of investigators sent to the island of Mindanao to determine the extent of the rubber production in the world is consumed in the United States, and is well known, practically all its growth within 15 degrees latitude of the equator. The possession of this territory within the climatic range of possible rubber production offers an opportunity for the United States capital to engage in one of the most important industries in territory within the restrictions of the big business government.

Mellon Tax Bill Is Murdered By Congress; "Cal" May Use Veto

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The senate has passed the tax bill and sent it to conference with the House. As passed, the measure has virtually no resemblance to the bill as reported by the senate finance committee three weeks ago.

Silk Workers Told NEW BEDFORD, Mass., May 12.—The National Silk Spinners' Union closed its plant recently, shutting out 1100 workers from employment. General Leonard W. Wood announced that the company might work on a four day week schedule.

Phone Pull. 3577 Samuel Gorgodan

Hot Dogs Yelp As They Fleo Before Detroit Rent Hogs

DETROIT, Mich., May 12.—Many small business establishments have been driven to move out or quit business because of the general rent increase here this spring. Even hot dog stands have been forced to quit. Some of the cases are pathetic.

U. S. Capitalists Seek Rubber.

The territory for whose inhabitants U. S. capitalists seek that section of the Philippine archipelago especially suited to the cultivation of rubber, General Leonard Wood has recently been making assignments. Requests to the United States government to grant a concession involving a huge tract of land so that the American capitalist class might raise a large quantity of rubber.

Can't Seab on the Lord. HAVERSHILL, Mass., 12.—Ereket Martin discovered that he couldn't seab on the ministers by using the Lord's Day for himself, even to build his own house, without becoming susceptible to a \$50 fine.

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"The Amalgamated" Meets

It is not exaggerating to say that every convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America turns some new page in the history of the American labor movement.

Last year the Russian-American Industrial Corporation was launched, through which "The Amalgamated" organized its aid to the needle industry in Soviet Russia.

It was in a recent issue of "The Advance," the official organ of "The Amalgamated," that an editorial appeared headed "A Labor Party - Not a Third Party."

It may be that "The Amalgamated" would be the only large international union to go to St. Paul. If this develops, then "The Amalgamated" can only be proud of the pioneering work it is doing.

It is, therefore, to be expected that the Illinois miners will take definite action, not only at the gathering at Peoria, next Sunday, of the class Farmer-Labor forces of the state, but also on the mass National Farmer-Labor Convention to be held in Peoria, Minn., June 17th.

We greet the delegates to the Peoria Miners' Convention as militant warriors of the workers against the whole capitalist class. The decisions of the convention will show how well they have learned to fight.

After Five Years

Five years ago the convention of the International Furriers' Union met in Chicago, a united organization, militant in spirit, proud of its achievements, and with enthusiasm for the future.

This week another convention of the Furriers' Union is being held in Chicago. Five years ago the mutilated under the blows of the fascist class of the yellow socialist regime that maintains with force its rule in the administration saddle.

The International Ladies Garment Workers' Union, at Boston, has its Sigmund, and the Furriers' Union has its Kaufman. Both of these are a bright upon progressive action of the workers in the long trade union struggle.

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The Illinois Miners Meet

The DAILY WORKER warmly greets the Peoria Convention of the Illinois Mine Workers, and the 10,000 organized coal miners of the entire state.

Big issues are up for decision this week. The appointive power of the Farrington administration will be under fire. The rank and file wants to elect its spokesmen.

It is only then that Berger could have made more than the same reply. He would have had to say that the People's Party stood for what he intended to propose as a program in St. Louis, Mo. in 1930.

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One By One They Fall

The British government is planning to turn the old Imperial Russian Embassy in London over to the Soviet Delegation.

Thus the tentacles of the old czarist regime are clipped, one by one. Russian Soviet rule has secured possession of similar embassies in Rome, Berlin and other European capitals.

It is time that Mussolini rule in the Furriers' Union, as in the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, came to an end.

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Some Allies Against Communism

I am not a Communist and have never agreed with Lenin's declared Berger in congress.

But instead, Berger continues with the usual broadside against the Soviet regime, concluding with, "In America also we shall soon have to decide the question whether the English or the Russian method is to be followed."

Berger made his speech before the recent elections in Germany. There he would have had the answer which the workers of Germany have had had half a century's trial of Berger's brand of socialism.

THE German workers set the pace for labor in other lands outside Russia. The British workers will follow Berger's lead.

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AS WE SEE IT

BY T. J. O'FLAHERTY

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Literature - - Music - - Drama

By ALFRED W. FRANKENSTEIN. The annual price contest of the Chicago Musical College was held at Orchestra Hall last Saturday night.

THE VIEWS OF OUR READERS ON LIFE, LABOR, INDUSTRY, POLITICS

Sad State, West Virginia. To the DAILY WORKER: I have done my very best to get subscribers here, and the response is completely without success.

Morgan Passes the Buck. NEW YORK, May 12.—J. P. Morgan found it more agreeable and safe to change hands and all his wife got back here, and the same goes for everybody without their passing on to the next plane what part he had in the proposed allied labor movement.

Canadian Farmers Vote. To the DAILY WORKER: I am sorry to return the enclosed list. It is not possible to get subs for anything here. There are no wages paid here, and the farmers are completely in debt.

The vocal award. It is noteworthy that of the nine contestants only two were men, and also noteworthy that both men won first prizes.

The Grieg piano concerto which followed is quite different. It is a big and powerful work, conceived not as a solo with orchestra accompaniment, but as an integrated composition.

The second piano prize was awarded for the best performance of a concerto by Xaver Scharwenka. The two movements played by each contestant contain in them the same sort of brilliant tunes that made Scharwenka popular with his "La Paloma."

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