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SEE JENSEN AT ELECTRIC Carpenters Deciding Fate of Jensen Today

WESTERN ELECTRIC EMPLOYEES TALK ORGANIZATION AS DAILY WORKER EXPOSES CONDITIONS

The DAILY WORKER exposure of the sabb conditions and speed-up slave driving of the management of the Western Electric Company has demoralized, at least temporarily, the Western Electric officials.

While the DAILY WORKER "newsies" have been selling out every single paper in front of the Western Electric gates, and while the Western Electric employes have been calling for more, the Western Electric Company has been using the columns of the Chicago News in a feeble and ineffectual effort to counteract the effect on the men of the DAILY WORKER'S exposure of the true Western Electric slave driving speed-up activities.

The DAILY WORKER "newsies" declare the only trouble is the papers run out too fast.

SCAB PLANT'S EMPLOYMENT SYSTEM BARED

Daily Worker Man Hired After Hours of Quizzing

By KARL REVELE

It is not an easy or a comfortable matter to sell to the Western Electric one-third of your existence.

For a solid afternoon and most of the next morning after I had secured a job in the process inspection department, I went thru one third degree after another.

I was stripped and thumped by a doctor, ticketed and carried by several different bosses, stopped and quizzed by armed guards, faced with three pamphlets explaining that the Western Electric Company is "the best place to work," and browbeaten in a dozen different ways. Three times I had unaccountably applied to the Western Electric employment office for a job. I had on an old pair of brown trousers, a two year

old suit on my back.

Since then (1924) interested in gas business at Evanston, Ill., LaCrosse, Wis., Seattle, Wash., etc.—Charles C. Dawes, C. O. P. candidate for vice-president, writing about himself in Who's Who in America, Vol. 12, p. 879.

Hiring Out With the Western Electric

The Western Electric Company is a perfect example of the large business concern which not only "hunts" unskilled labor into working hard at a small wage on the chance of promotion, but makes the unemployed worker beg almost on his knees for a master.

In this article the DAILY WORKER reporter tells how he had to beg for the chance to sell one-third of his life to the Western Electric. In return the Western Electric offered him a small fraction of what his work would have put into the pockets of the stockholders.

The Western Electric, owning the raw material and the capital ground from other workers, extracts millions of dollars yearly from the toil of the workers, giving back to those workers only enough money to reproduce more slaves of the capitalists.

The Western Electric further rears the young class by putting every job seeker thru numerous third degrees, and making him listen to the brotherly love bunk which the Western Electric always peddles to make workers forget that they are getting small wages along with the promotion rate.

In the next article the DAILY WORKER reporter tells how he was accepted as a Western Electric employe, and how he had to pass thru five bosses before getting back to the place where he was to work.

CAUGHT IN THE ACT



OR—TRICKS OF THE OLD PARTIES EXPOSED.

STAHL PLEDGES FIGHT AGAINST LANDIS AWARD

Flays Policy of Expelling Progressives

Twenty-five thousand rank and file members of the carpenter's union of Chicago are deciding today in their annual election whether Harry Jensen, the reactionary district president of the union, shall hold office any longer or be replaced from the ranks by Frank Stahl, a carpenter now working at the trade.

On the eve of the election Stahl has authorized the following statement in the columns of the DAILY WORKER against the vicious Landis Award decision which allow union men to work with scabs and against the policy of suspending and expelling progressive members of the union.

Stahl's Statement

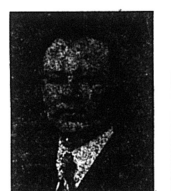
If I am elected president of the Chicago district council of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, I shall unceasingly oppose the vicious Landis Award decision and work for the 100 per cent unionization of all the carpenter's jobs in Chicago.

Harry Jensen has been more interested in disrupting the union by suspending locals and vilifying progressive slaves than in doing his necessary work of organization. As his successor, I shall concentrate in building up our great organization.

I believe in freedom of speech in union affairs. I am opposed to the persecution by suspensions, expulsions or otherwise, of union members who advocate independent political action, amalgamation or any other policies which they believe to be to the interest of the workers.

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CARPENTER WORKING AT TRADE EXPECTS TO BEAT JENSEN MACHINE



FRANK STAHL, a carpenter working at the trade, expects to defeat Harry Jensen, the reactionary district president of Chicago, in the election today.

Stahl is running on a platform that calls for a united front of all union carpenters against their common enemy, the open shop boss.

CROWE LABOR 'EXPERT' CALLS UNION ILLEGAL

Food Strikers' Officials Seized and Threatened

Robert MacMillan, assistant to state's attorney Robert E. Crowe, shamelessly told two officials of the Amalgamated Food Workers' Union which is conducting the strike against Greek restaurant owners that they belonged to an "illegal" organization which had no right to exist.

This denunciation of a bona fide labor organization was made in Crowe's own office where the two officials, Secretary Albert E. Stewart and Organizer Charles H. Keller had

REPUDIATE "B & O" SCHEME AT CONVENTION OF R. R. MACHINISTS

MILWAUKEE, June 13.—District 22, International Association of Machinists, in convention here with delegates from all important points on the C. M. & St. P. Railway, overwhelmingly repudiated the Johnston "B & O" co-operative scheme. It also recommended to all local unions in its jurisdiction to elect delegates to the coming international convention, pledged to vote for constitutional changes to provide for the election of organizers and vigilant watchfulness of the I. A. of M. against the employers, open shop, labor, to meet yielding and to acquiescence in intolerable conditions, and

WHEREAS the preamble of the I. A. of M. in its statement of the class struggle as the basis of our union, lays down the only solid foundation upon which a fighting organization can be built; therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Convention of District 22, International Association of Machinists, repudiates the so-called "B. & O." Johnston or "co-operative" plan, and brands it as an employees' scheme that will lead to the destruction of our union.

COOLIDGE AND DAWES CARRY WALL STREET'S WORLD COURT BANNER IN 1924 ELECTIONS

By ROBERT MINOR,
Editor of "The Liberator"

(Staff Writer and Cartoonist of The Daily Worker.)
CONVENTION HALL, CLEVELAND, June 13.—You would have almost believed it yourself, for a while, "Hall-and-Mark" has been slid over into the Republican vice-presidential nomination, just fifteen minutes ago, with the precision of a machine every move of which was provided for several months ago. Yet it was done with such skill, with such a vast and complicated orchestration of concealed machinery and give an appearance of spontaneity, that I doubt whether twenty out of all that vast, yelling throng has the least suspicion of how the job was put over.

I don't want to conceal any of the complex character of the stratagem to make it seem simpler than it was. Certainly there were many currents that had to be allowed for.

The name of Lowden certainly stands for a complexity of the thought that confronted the bosses of the Republican Party. It is probable that they even allowed for and were prepared to accept Lowden, if the difficulties of doing otherwise had been

The Machine Won.
But the final answer is that the machine wanted Dawes, and got him. And they got, with him, such a good alibi for the machine, that a great half of people and hundreds of simple newspaper men are now walking out of this place read to swear, and to prove with elaborate oaths, that the result would have been otherwise "if this and if that—"

But we look back at the past months and realize that a consistent process of building up Dawes has been going on from the moment that he was chosen, in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. for the spectacular job of "mediator" settler of European affairs, and the greatest of all world plans of finance and politics was characterized the "Dawes robot."

FRENCH ELECT SUCCESSOR TO M. MILLERAND

Doumergue Supported by Poincare Bloc

VERSAILLES, France, June 13.—Gaston Doumergue, president of the senate, was elected president of France by the national congress here today.

The new president succeeds M. Millerand, whose resignation was forced by the left parties following the recent parliamentary elections.

Doumergue defeated Paul Painleve, president of the chamber of deputies 515 to 309.

Doumergue had the support of the Bloc National (the Poincare coalition) as being the least radical of the candidates put forward by the left.

His election was expected and in more or less satisfactory to the so-called radicals. Also there was bitter debate among the more radical of the left parties, many of whom favored Painleve, or former Premier Aristide Briand.

Conservative support put Doumergue in office, the Poincare elements feeling he will not go as far as in forming a radical regime.

MINNESOTA WORKERS AND FARMERS! VOTE COMMUNIST IN THE PRIMARIES MONDAY

EVERY class-conscious worker and farmer in Minnesota will take great interest in the primaries to be held on Monday, June 16. Many candidates are in the field for nomination on the Farmer-Labor ticket. Unfortunately there are many of them who are attracted more by the possibility of getting into office than by the desire to build up a strong party of farmers and workers. It will be necessary for the Minnesota workers to discriminate carefully in voting.

Candidates who in the past have opposed the formation of the Farmer-Labor Federation as the basis for a solid party organization, cannot be trusted to fight for the policies of the party in the coming election. They should be passed over for those candidates who have fought for a strong party.

There are others who stand for the state party, but who, actively or passively, are sabotaging the June 17 convention called to form a national party. These also must be discarded in favor of the staunch fighters for the St. Paul convention.

All together for the fighting class candidates, the Communists and others, and the Minnesota movement will take a big leap forward!

SEATTLE LABOR BOYCOTTS SCAB HEARST SHEET

All Crafts Joining Fight for Striking Printers

(Special to The Daily Worker)
 SEATTLE, June 13.—Boycott of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer, morning daily owned by William Randolph Hearst, is proceeding among unions of the northwest. Local street car men organized in Division 587 have threatened Hearst with withdrawal of 1,500 readers if he does not make terms with the striking printers and locked-out signers.

After months of negotiation the Hearst paper refused to sign. Meanwhile it had held a squadron of strike breakers in readiness who marched in from Los Angeles and a Spokane printers' school and are trying to get out the paper. Advertisements are appearing in eastern papers offering steady jobs on the P-I for stereotypers and printers.

Firing at Whim.
 Besides lengthening working hours from seven to seven and a half daily the Post-Intelligencer management set aside the old agreement forbidding the discharge of an employee for lodge affiliation, political belief or other unwarranted cause unrelated to shop efficiency.

In place of this old clause the P-I gives the foreman the sole right of discharge at his own whim.
 A special standing committee of four members, two from the union and two from the bosses is set up but has virtually no power. This committee has no power to order the reinstatement of a discharged worker unless all four committees so decide.

Life of Union at Stake.
 Since two committee members are employees' men, the union loses all power to protect its affiliated members.
 The typographical union had no option but to strike. The alternative was eventual destruction of the union, the Seattle union labor of all crafts was quick to rally to this challenge.

FOUND CANDIDATE FOR VICE-PRESIDENT MORE REACTIONARY THAN 'CAL'

Charles Curtis, senator from Kansas and mentioned at Cleveland as running mate for Coolidge, is one of the wheel-horses of the old machine. He is from Topeka, where he entered politics in 1884 thru the usual avenue of the county attorney's office.
 Schooled under the notorious "Boss" Mulvane, Curtis has followed a bright young man, quickly forged ahead, went to congress as a representative, and then as a senator, succeeding Burton, a henchman of Mark Hanna in national politics. Curtis has been the senate since 1907, carrying into his Washington activity the same seditious service to capitalism in its cruelest forms that brought him recognition in Kansas. Curtis has always been a standstill, being more reactionary than Coolidge, if such a thing is possible.

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WAGE GAINS GO TO UNION LABOR; OTHERS SUFFER

Engineering Organ Gives the Statistics

(By the Federated Press.)
 NEW YORK, June 13.—That wage gains depend upon unions and that union members get the most in the neck is demonstrated by a survey of wages in the construction industry in the last 10 years made by the Engineering News-Record. Common labor with the least proportion of wage increase and suffered the most from unsettled working conditions.
 Bricklayers are recorded with the greatest gain, from 43 cents an hour in 1912 to \$1.50 today, both for an 8-hour day. Carpenters are shown ahead with an increase from 21 cents in 1912 to \$1.33, today, with the 8-hour day since 1918. Structural iron workers are rated third with a present average the same as carpenters.
 Turning to building materials the report states that common bricks have almost tripled in price in the 50-year time interval, more than doubled and structural steel has almost doubled.

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FRENCH POILUS REFUSE TO FIGHT GERMAN WORKERS

Communists Exerting Strong Influence

(Special to the Daily Worker)
 BERLIN, June 13.—French poilus have become so much more class conscious and internationally minded than in the 1914-18 period that they fraternize and openly sympathize with the oppressed German industrial workers of the Ruhr, says Rota Pagan, often suppressed but respectable Communist paper of the German party.
 Made Separatists Fall.
 The lack of support of the French soldiers prevented General Degoutte from leading the Rhineland separatist gang the necessary aid to make their movement effective, says the paper. The work of the Ruhr Echo, which printed special articles in French for the occupation troops, is commended as particularly valuable.
 German Police Use French Arms.
 The French authorities actually had to give arms to the German police to use against the striking German workers of the Ruhr when French soldiers refused to act against the strikers. Mayor Lutberbeck of Essen was given permission to distribute 300 French bayonets to the German reactionaries' police to use against their countrymen, who were rebelling against industrial slavery.
 Even the French colonial troops were strongly influenced by the Communists when the latter printed their message in Arabic.

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Unanimously Calvin

By Lydia Gibson-Cleveland

"Not that he should give the people what they want, but what they ought to want." Great applause. And who shall choose what we ought to want? Calvin, of course, with the stiletto assistance of Wall Street.

Gen. of thought from the New Jersey secretary of the nomination: "He answered the nation's every call from Boston Common to the halling of Hearstones in Tennessee—in which the Association of American citizens live."

"Look well to the heartstone—'We've been looking for years, not 'til 'his holiness' heartstone. They seem to have become a ruling class luxury. Let's found an Association for the Intalling of Heartstones in Tennessee—in which the Association of American citizens live."

Everything was sung from "I Love You Only" in "Onward, Christian Soldiers," and especially "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here." But they left out that dear old ballad, "Merrily We (Steam) Roll Along." It would have been too true to be funny.

It's a great pity Billy Sunday didn't make the nominating speech. He would have enjoyed the fervent singing of "Onward, Christian Soldiers," by the assembled thousands at the moment of victory. Could he have sung it before the Jewish delegates must have appreciated the triumph of "his very Christian majesty?"

The prayer was so long and so political that many forgot themselves, and applauded. We hope God forgave them the oversight.

Mathematics is reformed. If you don't like the result of your figuring, you declare the minus quantity non-existent. 100 minus 3 equals 100. Very simple. Thus the convention went unanimous for "The Jewish Slave" of the Auburn minorities for LaFollette and Hiram Johnson. When you don't like you excommunicate.

Has the national anthem become Calvin's private property? If you won't stand up to sing Calvin's are you lacking in respect for "The Star-Spangled Banner"? When Washington wouldn't sing it, why sprang the anthem on them. Sousa ought to have known better even if he had the multiple didn't. But then Bob LaFollette, Jr., says they couldn't hear the band, because the exit was so disrespectful as to boot and hiss all thru the playing of "The Star-Spangled Banner."

GOOD RIDDANCE, WORKERS' REPLY TO MR. HOPKINS

Stinging Reply From Salem, Ohio

Mr. J. A. H. Hopkins had not the least idea that he was stumbling on a barn's nest when he sent out a telegram announcing his withdrawal from the June 17 convention. The replies of Ohio labor are interesting. Broken down, they mean "good riddance." Many of the workers and farmers express surprise that J. A. H. H. ever succeeded in gluing himself onto the arrangements committee of the convention. But all sincere men and women are glad the peckey dictator has taken his position among the motley crew of disoriented capitalists, petty-bourgeois and other elements, at the rear of the LaFollette political cart.

Among those favored by a copy of the Hopkins epistle is Charles Bonnell of Salem, Ohio, who is active in the Farmer-Labor party movement. He makes the following reply: "Mr. J. A. H. Hopkins, Chairman Executive Committee, The Committee of 48, 15 E. 40th Street, New York City, N. Y.

"Dear Sir—Your letter of June 6, together with copy of a lengthy statement entitled 'Special News Article' for immediate release, was received by the Committee of 48 has withdrawn from the St. Paul June 17 convention, has been received and carefully perused. I enclose my answer to the query as to my desire to certify as a delegate to the Cleveland convention."

"Will you please tell me the plank or planks in the Communist declaration of principles that you believe are wrong?"

"You appear to be nervously alarmed about the Dictatorship of the Proletariat. If the Dictatorship of 48 meant and enact laws and execute them, would it not be Dictatorship of the Committee of 48? Are not all actual, functioning government dictatorial? When you don't like you excommunicate."

"Are not you and LaFollette playing the role of Dictatorship with a vengeance in dictating to us what ideas on government, economics, etc. the men and women delegates to the before you would tolerate their unholy right to a seat along with you? In the name of fairness and common sense are you not able to defend your own ideas on the floor of a public assembly, against what you conceive to be the erroneous ideas of the Communist?"

"In the light of your present position and that of LaFollette, it is evident that the political, economic and moral atmosphere of the St. Paul convention will be clarified and purified and that we shall there build a platform that shall recognize the God-given rights of the great proletarian army of the nation, without which you and LaFollette and the segregation now assembly at Cleveland, would all starve to death and our civilization become a howling wilderness."

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