







ANOTHER STEEL WORKER SENT TO PRISON FOR "SEDITION"

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(Special to THE DAILY WORKER) MERRICK, Pa., June 30.—The trial of Anny Koravoch before Judge McLaughry was resumed with ex-prosecutor Myers of Pittsburgh as the chief prosecutor, with county attorney Richard of Mercer county as his assistant.

The first witness called by the prosecution was chief of police Leopold of Farrell who told of the raids which the Farrell police department had conducted against the Workers Party in Farrell and of the raiding of their hall and places of residence and the seizure of literature alleged to be the property of the members. Leyshock concluded his first appearance on the stand by identifying the accused worker as one of the men arrested by his police.

At various times during the session Leopold was called to the stand to identify literature and minute books alleged to be the property of the Workers Party and its defendants. Koravoch lived in a boarding house on Greenfield street, Farrell, and occupied the room with three other workers. Leyshock identified literature seized from the room as the property of the defendant. This was admitted along with a trunk and a box of books from the Farrell headquarters of the Workers Party as exhibits for the prosecution. The prosecution also introduced 35 exhibits against the defendant ranging from a membership card in the St. Ray branch of the Workers Party in Farrell to a trunk and box full of conducting literature and leaflets objected against the admission of such exhibits and was overruled by the court.

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Only one needs to glance at the editorial in the United Mine Workers Journal for June, to see how Lewis Lewis took the defeat of mine raters to him and his henchman, Farrington, at the Illinois miners' convention held in Peoria in May.

The editorial does not deal with all of the problems of the mine raters, but merely tries to hoodwink the readers into believing that the Illinois miners stand solidly with Lewis and Farrington. In less than fifty words he tries to gloss over the defeat of Farrington's appointive power, boasting that the convention by an almost unanimous vote expelled the reporter of the DAILY WORKER, and that it was a bitter pill for the "reds" to swallow when Lewis Green and Murray addressed the convention.

The editorial tries to dismiss the very successful Farmer-Labor Party convention held in Peoria at the same time as the convention, by referring to Duncan Macdonald, the candidate for President on the Farmer-Labor ticket, as a "hook." The victory of Lewis and Farrington was a mere technicality as it only carried by a majority of 32 votes. That the "reds" received a majority of the vote is not mentioned, but to assist the Federated press financially and that Farrington showed how progressive he was.

His yarn was little different from the yarn of the Workers Party. The same thing Lewis testified was that the DAILY WORKER is not solidly with Lewis and Farrington. He stated that he had introduced Lewis and Farrington into the United States and has studied the program of the Workers Party. He stated that the Workers Party was the descendant of the communist organization. The defense will cross examine Lewis tomorrow. Myers said in the St. Ray branch of the Workers Party in Farrell to a trunk and box full of conducting literature and leaflets objected against the admission of such exhibits and was overruled by the court.

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(Continued from page 1) healthy Papal arena in parochial schools and saloon carrels.

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