

SHOW DAUGHERTY IS JUST PLAIN GRAFTER

SULLIVAN'S INJUNCTION TRIALS BEGIN

Hearings Continue Today Before Hostile Judge

With cold, sneering hostility Judge Denis Sullivan heard the cases of five strikers in his court room in the county building yesterday noon where they were summoned to show cause why they should not be compelled to prove themselves innocent of contempt of court for violation of the Sullivan injunction.

All the cases were put down for speedy hearings in spite of the protest of Attorney Sissman that he was so busy with the court defense of arrested strikers that it was impossible to prepare adequate defense by the time given.

Drum Head Court Martial.
Mollie Friedman, Rose Lewis and John Cohn must have their defense all ready by this morning against Dudley Taylor's complaint that they picketed, in defiance of the injunction, in front of his clients' place, at 304 and 308 S. Market street.

Florence Corn and Clara Gabin, the latter one of the expelled militants who has been very active in the garment workers' union battle, must appear Wednesday morning for final hearing before the contemptible judge for alleged violation of the injunction granted the Francine Dress company at 205 S. Market street.

On Bosses' Side.
The union attorney's objections were scornfully crushed aside by the injunction judge. But courtesy aplenty he had for LeBosky of the Francine company and Dudley Taylor, the sleek legal representative of the Dress and Skirt manufacturers' association.

Sullivan's animus against the workers leaped out luridly in the examination of Miss Corn. The girl had just denied knowing anything about any injunction for her shop: "Didn't you know that you were violating that injunction by picketing?" LeBosky rasped at her.

Sissman interrupted: "Now wait a minute, where was she picketing?" "Answer the question!" snarled the sallow lips of the judge.

"But she has answered," said Sissman, "she says that her shop did not have an injunction."

"Because I say so."

"That is not a proper answer," barked back Judge Sullivan.

"Why?" asked the union lawyer.

"Because I say so!" almost shouted the judge.

Dudley Taylor, the attorney for the Illinois Employers Association, who used the state's attorney's office recently for the purpose of grilling union upholders and prying the conspiracy case against them, cross-examined John Cohn, Mollie Friedman and Rose Lewis who were charged with tramping on the picket line in front of the Graceline firms place.

Taylor Does the Talking.
When Cohn asked the court if the injunction covered the premises at 304 S. Market street Taylor did not wait for his black-robed henchmen to reply, but answered himself, saying that other firms at that premises were affected by the injunction—but he did not say whether the firm Cohn spoke of had a writ or not.

After several perfunctory questions the judge declared that Sissman must have written answers ready by this morning to all the affidavits regarding injunction violation which Taylor presented. The union lawyer finally persuaded the judge to remit the demand for written replies but he was unable to obtain a postponement of the case. He was unable because he represented organized labor which Sullivan hates.

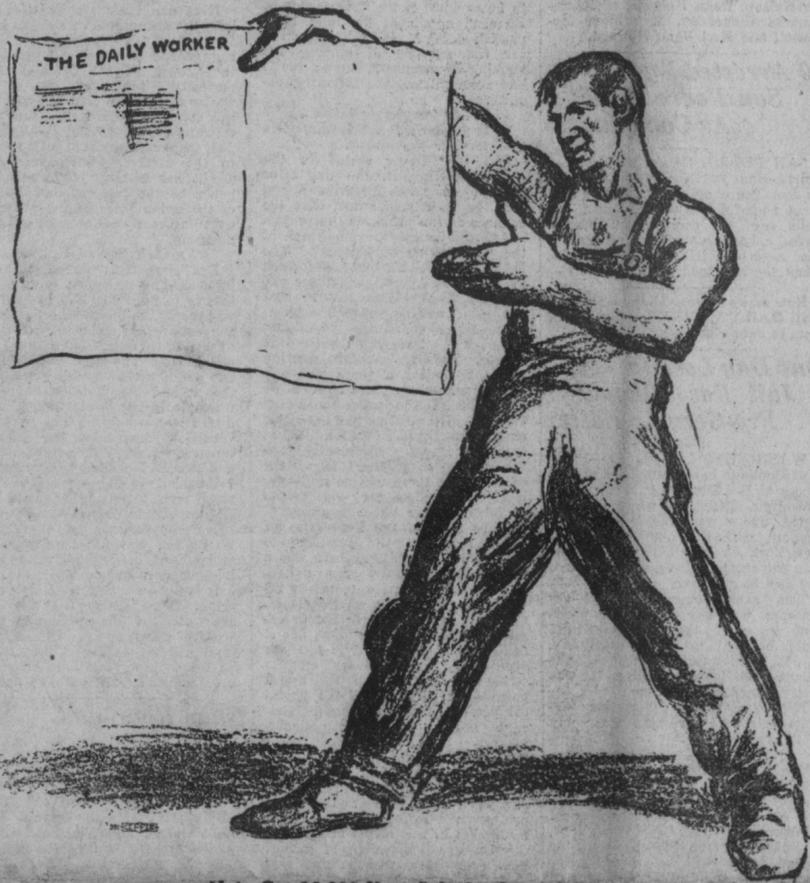
You Do and You Don't.
When the two groups of strikers had been properly lectured and told about their rights and also told that if the court said they had no rights; presto, they had no rights, four other strikers were brought forward.

They were Emma Goldberg, Minnie Sugarman, Jennie Liberman and Mrs. Eva Birk. They had all been served with notices to appear in court to show why they should not be cited to show cause why they should not be punished for contempt of court.

Dennie talked to them and said that he would let them go till some time in the future and then call.

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SAY IT WITH SUBS



Help Get 10,000 New Subs by June 15th

YOUTH REMEMBER COMMUNE, MEET SUNDAY NIGHT

Speakers and Music at Douglas Park Hall

March 16th will set afire the rebels over the world in memory of their comrades who fought to maintain the workers rule in Paris during the days of the Commune.

Fifty-three years ago the French workers rose against their mighty oppressors and for 72 days held the rule of power by a dictatorship of the workers.

International Demonstrations.
The murderous and bloody hangman of the bourgeoisie, Gallifet, thought that he had buried the movement of the Communards by drowning twenty-five thousands of the rebels, young workers, children and men and women, in a sea of blood. But it only proved to be the first, the still pale, dawn of the proletarian republic.

In France, Germany, Soviet Russia, United States and other countries demonstrations are to be held in memory of the Communards.
The meeting which has been planned for Chicago promises to be one of the best that this city has ever had. The meeting is being arranged by the Young Workers League and the Workers Party is giving full co-operation to make this demonstration a huge one.

Engdahl Speaker.
J. Louis Engdahl, the editor of the DAILY WORKER, Robert Minor, editor of the Liberator, and Max Shachtman, editor of the Young Worker will speak at this meeting. In addition to the speakers an excellent and appropriate program has been arranged.

The meeting will be held Sunday, March 16, 8 p. m., at the Douglas Park Auditorium, Ogden and Kedzie. There will be no admission charge.

Brookwood Scholarships.
KATONAH, N. Y., March 14.—Brookwood Labor College announces that it has made arrangements for exchange of scholarships with Ruskin College and the London Labor College in England, with the International People's College at Elsinore, Denmark, and the Belgian Labor College.

Bonus Bill up Tuesday.
WASHINGTON, March 14.—Formal agreement was reached in the House today to bring up the new bonus bill for a final vote next Tuesday under suspension of the rules which will preclude amendments.

Senate Oil Probe Adjourns till Tuesday; Walsh Indisposed

WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Senate Oil Committee today was forced to take an adjournment until Tuesday because of the indisposition of Senator Walsh, Montana, chief investigator.

Walsh notified Chairman Ladd of the committee early today that he was suffering from a slight cold and he intended to stay away from his office over the week end.

Ladd then adjourned the committee to meet Tuesday when witnesses subpoenaed to testify today will be heard.

KLAN LEADER CHARGED WITH MANY CRIMES

Young Indicted for Robbery and Larceny

(Special to The Daily Worker)
HERRIN, Ill., March 14.—S. Glenn Young, leader of the Ku Klux Klan raids which precipitated Klan and anti-Klan warfare in Williamson County, was under indictment charging a dozen crimes here today.

The indictments against Young which were returned by a city grand jury late last night, charge kidnapping, robbery, larceny, false imprisonment and assault with intent to murder.

Forty-four indictments returned at the same time as a result of Williamson County's latest "reign of terror," named Sam Sterns and Carl Nielsen, exalted cyclops of the Ku Klux Klan at Marion and Herrin respectively; John Ford, Herrin police chief and other allies of Young.

Young "assumed to take over the government of the city of Herrin by unlawfully deposing and imprisoning the mayor and other officials," the grand jury report stated.

Assassinate Tewfik Pasha.
LONDON, March 14.—Tewfik Pasha, minister of interior of Mesopotamia, has been assassinated, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Constantinople, quoting a message from Angora.

Carpenters Plan New Home.
ST. LOUIS, March 14.—Plans are complete for the erection of a new home for St. Louis Carpenters' District council at a cost of approximately \$200,000.

DAILY WORKER MAN ARRESTED ON PICKET LINE

Asking Policeman for Number His Crime

Victor Zokaitis, a reporter for the DAILY WORKER, was arrested yesterday morning when he asked a bruiser-policeman for some information.

The information he asked for as Officer 3609 was panting from his exertions in slamming a girl picket against a wall on S. Market street between W. Adams and W. Jackson streets was the number of that officer.

His Russian Face.
"I'll smash your G— D— Russian face," shouted the officer with an unmistakable foreign accent.

It happened that the reporter was born in this country and that he is not of Russian parentage—which is not his fault—but he did not argue that point. He insisted on his right to walk the streets peacefully in the course of his occupation.

The officer who was badly excited already because several strike-breakers who had come up in yellow cabs that morning, guarded by police and "sluggers" had refused to go to work in response to the pickets' persuasion and this meant "hell" for him. So in his confusion he let the girl picket get away.

Out rushed a heavy-set man in a light brown overcoat.

"That's the boss," said someone. "Yes," shouted the boss, "and why the devil," he bawled at the cop, "haven't you called a patrol wagon for these fellows?" pointing to a couple pickets.

The nervous cop grabbed the DAILY WORKER reporter and shoved him into a hallway. Just then a passing picket waved his hand to the newspaperman and the cop rushed out and clutched him too—Abe Harris, a member of the Workers Party.

The Typographical Union, of which Zokaitis is a member, was arranging his bail but the Garment Workers' Union put up the bonds first. Arraignment will take place in St. Clark street this morning.

The Standard's Fleet.
NEW YORK, March 14.—A statement just issued shows that the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey now owns a fleet of oil transports, aggregating 897,000 tons—to which are added more than 200,000 tons of chartered vessels. This represents one-seventh of the world's tank steamer tonnage.

CAPITOL IS AMAZED OVER MEANS STORY

Astounding Tale of Government Graft Is Told

(Special to The Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—In the most astounding story ever told a congressional committee, Gaston B. Means, former Department of Justice agent, today bared before the Senate's Daugherty investigating committee the details of alleged secret investigations of cabinet members and congressmen, collections of huge sums of money and other clandestine activities which, he said, were directed by Jess Smith, Daugherty's intimate friend, from an office in the department.

\$100,000 Bribe From Jap.
Means' story formed an amazing sequel to the sketchy details of similar "deals" already outlined by Roxie Stinson, Smith's divorced wife.

With breath-taking rapidity Means made these "revelations" and "charges":

1.—That he had collected \$100,000 from "A Jap from the Mitsui Company" in connection with the Standard Aircraft Company case which was before the Department of Justice for prosecution, and that he turned the case over to Jess Smith. The Aircraft case was afterward transferred to the war department.

(Miss Stinson yesterday told how Smith one time had 75 \$1,000 bills.)

Harding Trails Mellon.
2.—That the late President Harding had ordered him to investigate Secretary of the Treasury Mellon after reports reached Harding that Mellon had entered arrangements for the issuance of "certain permits."

3.—That he had investigated Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin, Caraway of Arkansas, Bruce of Maryland at the request of Jess Smith and Senator LaFollette, after he had introduced his resolution for investigation of the Teapot Dome lease.

4.—That he had once been suspended as a department agent after "a cabinet officer" had protested that he was "too active in investigating oil matters in Mexico."

5.—That he was assigned to investigate sale of models of United States airplanes to the Japanese government.

Means said his attorney, Col. Felder, warned him yesterday not to go on the witness stand because "the powers that were after me were omnipotent and if I went on the stand I would be indicted on any number of things. Sidney Bieber, of Washington, came and told me I should not hurt the attorney general nor the republican party."

Dempsey Fight Graft.
Means said he handled money "paid over for showing the Dempsey-Carpenter fight films" and turned this money over to Jess Smith. Roxie Stinson told the committee yesterday Smith told her he was \$180,000 in the fight film deal.

President Harding and Secretary Hughes, he said, were present at a showing of the film at E. B. McLean's house in Washington.

"What 'under cover' investigation did you make for President Harding in New York?"

"Leading up from investigations we had made in Washington that Secretary Mellon had gone into an agreement to furnish certain permits. We did not catch him that time. He slipped thru our fingers."

"Who paid you?"
"Jess Smith. Sometimes Underwood."

"I had Miss Laura Jacobsen investigating Senator Caraway, Arkansas."

"At whose direction?"
"Jess Smith's."

"At the time he was attacking the Attorney General?"
"Yes, and President Harding."

Means said that "everybody was investigating at some time or other."

"Do financial interests have candidates for president investigated?"
"Yes, they want to know what they are up to."

"Was the purpose of the investigation of Senator LaFollette to stop the senate investigation of Teapot Dome?"

Burglarized Office.
"They wanted to know what he had."
"What do you mean by 'going thru Senator LaFollette's office?'"
"Find out what mail comes in, what"

(Continued on page 2)

WIRE IN YOUR LATE ORDERS FOR TEAPOT SPECIAL SUNDAY NIGHT

Wire orders for the Teapot Special will be filled if received not later than ten o'clock, Sunday night. That is absolutely the latest minute.

Orders arriving by Special Delivery letters will be received up to the same time. Address wires and letters to the DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill. Use the blank below:

'TEAPOT SPECIAL' TANKER LOADS UP AT DENBY TOWN

Wholesale Orders for Big Expose Issue

The "Teapot Special" tanker has taken off a 1,000-bundle at the wharves of Denby's town. Yes, the militants of Detroit have ordered a round thousand copies of the big Monday issue of the DAILY WORKER which will expose their fellow citizen, Mr. Denby, as that uncommon thief has never been exposed before.

This thousand order is just one of many hurry-up calls for the "Teapot Special" in Detroit. It comes from the Workers Party branch there, but numerous Detroit individuals who are making their own arrangements for the best issue of the DAILY WORKER which has not yet come off the presses.

Lowdown of Daugherty.
A rush of orders is coming in at the last moment from the workers and farmers in Ohio where the good Buckeye folks are sweating with impatience for the lowdown on Race Track Daugherty, the patron of bootleggers and the general all-around Platonic pal of the underworld gang in and out of the White House and Palm Beach.

From the oil-soaked shores of California come big orders for Los Angeles and San Francisco where the neighbors of Hiram Johnson want to know why rah rah progressives never breathed a syllable of protest against the giving away of the huge California naval oil reserves to brother Doherty—this is until the senate investigating committee made this steel public property ever so many moons later.

From the Iron Range.
Oil and steel run close together in modern industry and high finance so it is natural to find the comrades on the Minnesota Iron Range eager for the "Special." Just in the last half hour has come an urgent request from the militants at Chisholm, on the Range, for a flock of hand bills to advertise the "Special." Enclosed is a check for a 250-bundle.

Patrick Conroy writes from Drumheller, Alberta, for a bundle order saying:

"I appreciate the efforts you are putting forth to awaken the workers and farmers to the need of a stand against this system of exploitation under which we are living," and he concludes with a request for subscription forms.

"Get aboard the 'Teapot Special.' It's loaded for bear."

Burns Is Exposed.
The goods on William J. Burns, arch grafting fink, will be in the great special. We'll show up that labor-hating scoundrel as a liar and a crook of the dirtiest water.

Burns says that he has severed connection with his agency, since he went into the Department of Justice. The "Teapot Special" will show over his own signature that he lies,—that he is still closely tied up with the William J. Burns agency, which he uses in his campaign against the labor movement as part of the program of Big Business's Department of Justice.

The Farmer-Labor Federation, in its final session Thursday night, decided not to endorse candidates, but to allow members to file in the primaries. William Mahoney, of St. Paul, (Continued on page 2)

300 ATTEND F.-L. P. MEET IN MINNESOTA

Obstructionists Still Battle the June 17th Convention

By WILLIAM F. DUNNE.

(Special to The Daily Worker)

ST. CLOUD, Minn., Mar. 14.—The convention of the official Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, the Pike Organization, went into session here today with approximately 300 delegates in attendance.

State Chairman F. A. Pike made the opening address of the convention. It was a long, rambling speech, made up of time-worn platitudes and a somewhat odious attempt to take a slam at the more progressive elements, without actually calling names. Pike is an unrepentant individual who reminds one of a fat bleached toad.

Pike's Rough Stuff.

Following the conclusion of his address in which the mention of the U. S. Senator La Follette was all that brought applause, Pike himself nominated a chairman and thereby aroused a storm of protest. He had moved that Baldus of the now defunct Non-partisan League be made temporary chairman, but after some bitter debate a substitute motion throwing open the nominations was carried and David Evans, the Farmer-Labor Party's first candidate for Governor, was elected.

It was moved, seconded and carried that each district—there are ten congressional districts in Minnesota—select one of the delegation as a member of the credential committee, and that the convention adjourn for one hour.

There is a bitter hostility evident in the convention between the Non-partisan League officials, who lost out yesterday when their followers voted to join the Farmer-Labor Federation, and the labor group from the Twin Cities and other labor centers.

What strength they can rally in this convention, which is largely a convention of individuals and not of organizations, the obstructionists, who have been on the job in every one of the conferences so far, are going to try and stage an eleventh hour rally and prevent if possible the indorsement of the June 17th convention, and other decisions of the Farmer-Labor Federation.

In the long run it will make little difference what this gathering does, because it has no economic basis—the unions, cooperatives and other organizations of the workers and farmers being represented by the Farmer-Labor Federation.

Publish Weekly.

It would be the crowning evidence of unity if the convention call and June 17th convention were endorsed here, but if sabotage prevents it the farmer-labor government of Minnesota and the Northwest will have suffered but little damage. One of the most disgusting incidents here, however, is the fact that a few labor men, former radicals, are double-crossing their own delegations from the Twin Cities, and not only voting with the reactionaries, but aiding them to organize their forces.

Delegate Vandenberg, of the painters' union, of Minneapolis, and Delegate Cal Parsons, of the World War Veterans, of the same city, are two of the traitors whose actions are most obnoxious.

The Farmer-Labor Federation, in its final session Thursday night, decided not to endorse candidates, but to allow members to file in the primaries. William Mahoney, of St. Paul, (Continued on page 2)

Get Aboard "The Teapot Special"

THE DAILY WORKER, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Illinois.

Send me.....copies of "The Teapot Special" Edition of the DAILY WORKER, to be dated Monday, March 17, at the rate of two cents per copy; \$1 for 50; \$2 per 100. I want to help the workers and farmers learn the real meaning of these great revelations against the social system that is oppressing them.

NAME:

ADDRESS:

GIRLS BEATEN IN EARLY MORNING RAIDS ON PICKETS

Young Workers League Members Arrested

(Continued from Page 1)

them. He gave no indication when their cases would be called. They were all charged with violating the injunction of the Francine Dress Co.

Urges Injunction Be Dressed.

Garment strikers who filled the hall at 180 W. Washington street yesterday afternoon widely applauded when John J. Johnstone, representative of the painter's union and the Chicago Federation of Labor exhorted them to defy the infamous injunction which the notorious Judge Sullivan and the manufacturers were using against the militant pickets of the union.

Johnstone urged mass picketing—with all the forces of the Chicago Federation of Labor taking part in the defiance—and declared that the officialdom of the federation and the unions must throw themselves into the picketing demonstrations.

The immense enthusiasm which greeted Johnstone's militant declarations slowed the settlements of the strikers towards the fighting issue which Sullivan's injunctions have aroused.

From Workers Party.

Johnstone was summoned direct from the Workers Party office as the result of the mass picketing of members of the party yesterday morning when Peter Herd, Abe Harris, Victor Zokaitis and Jack Harvey were arrested.

There was no mincing of words as the speaker took the platform. Declaring that he had seen girls arrested for nothing at all, he cried:

"I want to tell you, brothers and sisters, that if you should go back now without continuing this big fight that you would be in the same position as the steel and textile strikers. It is better to work seven days a week on the picket line now than six days under the conditions in the scab shops."

Johnstone emphasized that this strike dare not be looked upon merely as a garment workers' strike, that it was a strike that affected the entire labor movement and that the entire trade union movement must back it.

Officials Must Picket.

The strikers who had been following his remarks intently cheered him to the echo every time he pointed out that it was the co-operation of all the forces of labor that would win the strike. He urged again that the officials of the labor movement of Chicago must go on the picket line themselves.

Strikers, mindful of the promise of the Chicago Federation of Labor to give them the fullest support, are watching the picket lines for recruits from the Federation. They are watching for the officials of the Federation and the Committee of 15. Tomorrow's meeting of the Federation will be well attended.

On Trial Before Judge Boyer.

Next Thursday at four o'clock, twelve strikers will be tried for disorderly conduct before Judge Boyer, in Evanston police court. They were all arrested Thursday afternoon in front of various dress shops in Evanston, because they picketed.

They are: Dave Fiedelson, Leah Kadl, Nathan Bernstein, Sarah Shapiro, Therese Rhode, Ray Cogan, Jack Eisenstein, Mary Wollinsky, Peter Yatina, Sarah Browless, George Goldberg and Rose Onofri.

Thursday afternoon when they were arrested they were peacefully picketing the shops of the dress bosses and the police merely grabbed them and loaded them into all sorts of autos and took them to the police station. There they were charged with disorderly conduct and arraigned before Judge Boyer and the date of their trial set for next Thursday.

The arrests were made following a long fight between the police of Evanston and the union. For some time the police grabbed all pickets who came to the dress shops and deported them out of Evanston. They repeatedly said then that they could not make any charge against them. Last Tuesday the police suddenly changed their tactics. They permitted the strikers to picket the shops and hauled the scabs to and from work in the autos they had been using to deport the workers.

The picketing was successful in spite of the aid rendered the bosses by the police. Most of the shops were working with less than half their force Thursday. So the police again changed their tactics and arrested the pickets for disorderly conduct, for doing the same things they had formerly done and for which the police said they could not make any charges.

John Harvey and Peter Herd, members of the Young Workers League were thrown into the patrol wagon from off the garment strike picket

D. of J. Cesspool of Graft

(Continued from page 1)

papers are laying around. If there's a servant in his home, a colored servant, get your colored detective, take the servant out, have her write down what's said at the table."

"The reports that you furnished Smith went to the Attorney General?"

"Yes."

"Did he tell you he was doing it for the Attorney General?"

"Yes. Wait a minute. He didn't say that. We don't do things that way. A man don't have to kick me down with an idea."

"You have delivered messages to Smith and seen him give them to the Attorney General?" Wheeler went on.

"Yes."

"You have seen him get reports from the stock market for the Attorney General?"

"I was never in there when he was not getting reports on the stock market."

Threatened to Shoot.

At this point Means made his statement regarding the advice of his counsel, Col. Felder, that if he testified he would be indicted "on any number of things and would soon be unable to put up bond," and charged that Sidney Beiber of Washington advised him not to hurt Daugherty or the republican party.

"Who else spoke to you about not testifying?" asked Senator Jones, Washington.

"I would rather not say, I promised not. I'll ask him."

The committee agreed he might give the information later.

"Anybody else?"

"I got one phone call."

"Who from?"

"Some gun shoe man. He told me I would be shot down and a lot of that junk, trying to frighten me."

Means said he was asked to investigate Elias H. Mortimer, chief

line in the early morning mass arrests by police.

Use Tactics of Thugs.

Thug tactics characterized the actions of the officers of "the law." Girls were shoved about and in some cases beaten as the blue coats and plainclothesmen raided the picket lines where the girls were thinning the ranks of the strikebreakers by their persuasive methods.

Eleanor Sadlowsky saw a detective flailing Elizabeth Holska with his fists on S. Market St. and rushed to her assistance. The victim would have been rescued from the brute had not others come to reinforce him and Miss Sadlowsky and Miss Holska were both arrested and charged with assault—by their assailant.

Picket Is Beaten Up.

Ida Abrams was another picket who was beaten up—this time by a private "slugger," Lillian Haise, Dora Rebinoff, Selma Miller, Fannie Yankes, Martha Mihha, John Pfeifer, Sylvia Martin and Libby Jason were arrested at about the same time.

All the prisoners were taken to the S. Clark St. station and will be arraigned this morning at the police court there where they will demand jury trials. All were freed on bail furnished by the union.

Chicago Council For Foreign-Born Meets Tomorrow

The Chicago Council for the Protection of Foreign Born Workers will hold an important session at 180 W. Washington St., Room 301, tomorrow morning.

The council, which represents strong local unions of the Chicago Federation of Labor and numerous organizations of foreign born workers, was recently organized for the purpose of combining labor's forces against the vicious "exception" laws sponsored by Secretary Davis and other enemies of labor.

Two weeks ago the council's resolution for labor unity against this legislation passed the Chicago Federation of Labor without a dissenting vote.

The call for tomorrow's conference signed by Secretary E. Holt, says in part:

"The Executive Committee has a comprehensive report to make of the instructions already received and carried out, as well as plans for future work. Additional local unions and fraternal organizations have now selected delegates. We have opportunities to build up this movement and make it a big, really effective effort in the campaign to oppose the passage of the obnoxious laws now pending before Congress."

Label Store Grows.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., March 14.—The Union Label Products Co., a co-operative clothing store here owned by union people, having outgrown its old quarters, has moved to the corner of Market street and Broadway, where it is hoped to expand the establishment to a department store. Shares are being sold among union members by the organization committee, and good progress is reported.

witness against Col. Chas. F. Forbes in the Veterans' Bureau inquiry.

"Has there been any attempt to intimidate you since you were subpoenaed?"

Harding Saw Picture.

"Yes, I don't know who he was, but he was from the Department of Justice. He said that I had turned over papers to Bieber in the investigation of Mortimer."

"You don't know his name?"

"No."

Means said his telephone wires were tapped.

"You know something of the Dempsey-Carpenter fight pictures. Was the money paid over for the showing of the films?"

"Yes, I handled it."

"Who did you turn the money over to?"

"Jess Smith. He owned a part of the pictures."

"Who was present when the films were shown at McLean's house in Washington?"

"The President, Secretary Hughes—Here Means consulted his diary and then added: "Now as I understood this film matter, the owners of the pictures were Jess Smith, Jay Muma, Will Orr and Howard Mannington."

"Do you know who Mannington represented?"

"No."

"Who was present?"

"Secretary Hughes, Will Orr, Smith, the President, the Attorney General and Ned McLean."

"Money has been paid to you on whiskey transactions and others, that was turned over to Jess Smith?"

"Yes."

"How much money passed thru your hands?"

"Oh, at one time and another maybe between \$35,000 and \$40,000."

Adjournment was then taken until 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Farmer-Labor Unity Fight Is Now On At St. Cloud Convention

(Continued from page 1)

was elected chairman, and Ralph Harmon, secretary-treasurer.

It was decided to publish a weekly paper devoted to the interest of the farmer-labor movement as soon as arrangements can be made.

The state committee elected by the Federation consists of two members from each congressional district. The last session was a long and trying one and marked by constant efforts of the obstructionists to destroy the unity effected by the fusion of the farmers of the league with the Federation.

Women on Committee.

David Evans was made permanent chairman and Ralph Harmon, permanent secretary. Both elections were unanimous.

The resolutions committee was selected in the same manner as the credentials committee, with the addition of three women, among them Mrs. I. G. Scott, wife of Minneapolis labor leader.

The desperate condition of the Minnesota Daily Star was brought to the attention of the convention by a report of the Minneapolis Trades and Labor Assembly which showed that something like \$250,000 was needed immediately to save the paper.

The convention refused to assume responsibility for financing the Star after a delegate had asked, "Is the policy of the Star the same now as when it started?"

Insistent demand for some sort of a financial report from Chairman Pike brought him back to the platform where he spent an embarrassing half hour disclaiming any knowledge of the financial condition of the organization.

The resolutions committee has not reported yet and the convention is simply killing time. There are enough contentious matters, including the endorsement of the June 17th convention and the matter of a platform, to keep the convention in session until the early morning hours, if the expected attempt to prevent endorsement of these measures is made.

At press time a report was received from St. Cloud that the Farmer-Labor Convention had unanimously endorsed the call for the June 17th Convention.

Klan Murderer Begins to Serve His Life Sentence

ATLANTA, March 14.—Phil. E. Fox, former publicity director of the K. K. K. convicted of the murder of W. S. Coburn, attorney for a rival Klan faction, was taken today to the state prison at Milledgeville to begin serving his life term.

Fox left Atlanta at noon in company with an official of the prison after the prison commission of Georgia signed an order for his transfer from the county jail where he had been confined since he was convicted in December.

Miss McDowell's 'Strike Settlement' Committee Meets

First meeting of the special sub-committee appointed by Father Frederick Seidenberg, after the "strike settlement" conference in Miss McDowell's office Thursday, was held in her office yesterday afternoon. The meeting was behind closed doors and Miss McDowell said that she was not ready yet to say what the committee was doing.

Another meeting will be held Monday afternoon. The sub-committee was instructed to probe facts on wages and hours prevailing under the various groups of employers and to hold conferences between representatives of these groups and union officials with the purpose of settling the strike.

The sub-committee consists of Oscar Nelson, Dean Holgate, of Northwestern University, Miss Mary McDowell and Earl Dean Howard.

39 Arrested By San Pedro Bulls As Communists

SAN PEDRO, Calif., March 14.—Thirty-nine workers were arrested by San Pedro police today, in a raid on a roomful of people, whom the bulls say are communists. Manuel Levin, a bookkeeper, was addressing the assembled folks, say the dicks, when the raid took place.

How many of your shop-mates read THE DAILY WORKER. Get one of them to subscribe today.

One Day Less In Jail For Alleged Pro-German Editor

WASHINGTON, Mar. 14.—President Coolidge has commuted the sentences of Dr. Edward A. Rumley and two other defendants who were convicted under war-time laws in connection with the purchase of the New York Evening Mail by the German government from one year and one day to one year.

This short commutation of the sentence was directed by the president in order that the defendants could be sent to the Westchester, N. Y., penitentiary instead of the Atlanta penitentiary, where it was first planned to send them.

The Westchester penitentiary accepts prisoners for sentences only up to one year.

New York Remembers Commune.

NEW YORK, March 14.—A celebration of the Paris Commune that will be held under the auspices of the Workers Party, Local New York, on Sunday, March 16, at New Star Casino, that will be of particular interest to every militant worker of this city.

In this respect the Commune is of great significance. It was from the Commune that Marx drew the lesson that the workers cannot take hold of the machinery of the capitalist government and use it to abolish the capitalist system but must first abolish the capitalist state and set up a machinery of its own.

Many prominent speakers will discuss these problems, among them Mosay J. Olgin.

An excellent musical program has been arranged and as in previous affairs of this nature a good time will be had by all.

Admission is only 40 cents including war tax.

8 STRIKERS FREED BY DISGUSTED JUDGE BUT MORE ARE ARRESTED

Proof that Mayor William E. Dever's police are arresting pickets without a shadow of excuse, was again afforded, when Judge Samuel H. Trude discharged the following eight strikers in S. Clark street court yesterday afternoon: Ben Silver, May Rodner, Sophie Altschuler, Florence Corn, Eleanor Sadlowsky, Bessie Katz, Yetta Cornstein, and Sarah Schneider.

The police who arrested them admitted their lack of evidence by failing to appear. The girls were arrested on the "L" station at Canal street, where they gathered before going on the picket line. Judge Trude showed his disgust at the police for making the arrests.

Another set of striker prisoners were taken by the police, just as unwarrantedly, as these were being discharged. They are Fanny Kramer, Emma Rykicik, Mamie Butkewits, Kate Skrz, Pauline Zork, Victoria Ceilkiwicz and Eugenia Pryzgloba. Sixteen more pickets were arrested in Evanston by the police there.

Other militant pickets arrested still later in Chicago yesterday, were: B. Lonsford, W. Bernstein, C. Goldberg, F. Yatina, M. Bolinsky, E. Morris, F. Shapiro, M. Apenhems, L. Katsky, M. Adelman, W. S. Wilson and J. F. Boyer.

The "Committee of Fifteen" Had Its Picture Taken

WHILE the conference called by commissioner of Public Welfare Mary McDowell was meeting on Thursday, and strong doses of brotherly love were recommended by the assembled liberals as excellent strike weapons, the Chicago police under the authority of Mayor Dever were dragging pickets into the police stations. Dever like Pontius Pilate washed his hands of the strike and turned a solution of the problems created by it over to his commissioner of public welfare, but his policemen continued to take orders from the clothing manufacturers.

The DAILY WORKER would like to know what is the "Committee of Fifteen" appointed by John Fitzpatrick doing? It is organized for the purpose of helping the striking dressmakers, but so far it has accomplished the following results:

1. It had its picture taken.
 2. It appointed a sub-committee to interview the mayor.
- But Mr. Dever stated to the DAILY WORKER, the day after the sub-committee interviewed him that he was not aware that the conduct of the police was improper.
- Anton Johannsen, is chairman of the "Committee of Fifteen". The DAILY WORKER was informed by John English, organizer of Typographical Union No. 16 that the understanding among the members of the committee was, that after the interview with the mayor, another general meeting would be called if there was any further improper interference on the part of the police with the strikers. No meeting has been held since, the DAILY WORKER has been informed. Evidently the "Committee of Fifteen" is of the opinion that there was no improper interference, since they bid "friend of labor" Dever "good morning!"

Since the Chicago Federation of Labor authorized its president to appoint the committee, there was a splendid opportunity for action. The committee was expected to investigate the office of Robert E. Crowe in its relation to the dressmakers strike. But not alone has it failed to do that but it has not even issued any publicity on the strike or threw even the moral power—not to speak of the physical power—of the workers of Chicago behind the striking dressmakers.

Professors Shame Labor Leaders.

It is typical of the laziness of labor officials that a committee of citizens, clergymen and college professors included, took the leadership in this strike away from the Chicago Federation of Labor.

This committee, without any real power behind it, at least called attention to the brutalities of the Chicago police, those under the immediate authority of Mayor Dever as well as those who work from the state's attorney office.

The DAILY WORKER has made appeal after appeal to the "Committee of Fifteen" for action. In so doing it was only animated by the desire to help the dressmakers win their strike. It hoped that John Fitzpatrick would do something besides write a letter to Mayor Dever's political enemy Robert E. Crowe. The workers are not interested in a contest between the two capitalist groups who are fighting for the spoils of office in this city.

Constructive Criticism.

We have been told that criticism is easy; that we should tell the "Committee of Fifteen" what to do. We have done that. We advised the calling of a great mass meeting, the organization of a publicity department and we also urged the Committee to demand of the mayor that he pick a committee of special officers from the Chicago labor unions to preserve order in the strike district. All of these demands were practical and quite possible of fulfillment.

But surely there are enough brains on the "Committee of Fifteen" to plan some form of action. What is Mr. Victor Olander doing with his head? And Oscar Nelson, attorney, and Republican politician! These two men alone who boast about their knowledge of the labor movement, should be equal to adopting a plan that would aid a few thousand garment workers in winning a strike.

The DAILY WORKER, however again comes to the aid of the sorely pressed labor leaders, who have allowed the "intellectuals" from Hull House to come to the front in defense of the striking garment workers while they peacefully smoke their pipes in their offices. The DAILY WORKER calls on the "Committee of Fifteen" to:

- 1.—Immediately make arrangements for a monster mass meeting of the workers of Chicago and explain the causes of the strike to them. This would bring the whole situation dramatically to the attention of the public.

United Labor Support.

2.—A conference of all the trade unions of Chicago should be called

with a view to placing the entire strength of the organized workers in this city behind the striking dressmakers.

3.—A strike fund should be opened by the "Committee of Fifteen" to finance the striking dressmakers during the strike and to help organize the dress industry one hundred per cent.

4.—A demand backed by the Chicago Federation of Labor should be made on Mayor Dever to appoint special law preserving officers in the strike zone recruited from the Chicago labor unions, on the recommendation of the Committee of Fifteen.

Here are enough suggestions to keep the Committee of Fifteen busy for awhile. Every one of these suggestions is practical and within the power of the Chicago labor movement to carry out. The workers of this city are reading the story of this strike thru the columns of the DAILY WORKER. This paper has given real service to the striking dressmakers even though it has bitterly condemned the policy of the international officials of the union prior to the strike in expelling many of its most militant members.

Smash Bosses' Unity.

But since this strike was declared it had only one object, and that is to help beat the bosses and win the strike for the workers. The suggestions we make to the "Committee of Fifteen" have the same end in view. The DAILY WORKER has given the lie to its detractors, that it and the Workers Party, of which it is the official organ were disruptive forces. The DAILY WORKER has been the biggest constructive force during this strike and while leaders of the Chicago Federation of Labor were sending their best brains to St. Paul and Minneapolis to disrupt the Farmer-Labor conference, the DAILY WORKER was on the firing-line aiding the dressmakers where real labor leaders should be.

It is not yet too late to do something. The workers of this city are watching this strike and they are also watching the labor leaders from whom they expect leadership. So far their expectations have not been realized. Let us have action.

Guns Roar and Dogs Bark as Denby Returns

DETROIT, Mich., March 14.—Bands blared, dogs barked, factory whistles shrieked and bombs exploded in a noisy welcome to Edwn Denby as he came home today.

The former Secretary of the Navy, arriving from Washington, was greeted by a reception committee at the station; taken to the city hall by motorcycle escort, and there welcomed by acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin.

Frank D. Famin, prominent democrat and a close friend of Denby's, will deliver the formal address of welcome tonight.

Charles B. Warren, recently appointed ambassador to Mexico, will be one of the other speakers.

Girl Striker Beaten, Badly Hurt by Police Thug; Not Arrested

Sophie Altschuler, one of the most active of the union girls, was arrested and severely beaten last night by Police Officer 3181, in the hallway of 287 S. Market street. After the thug finished beating her, he let her go. Friends took her to the Hotel Morrison, where she is confined to bed and attended by the hotel physician. Her condition is serious. She says there was no provocation for either her arrest or the beating she received.

Elgin Hears London.

ELGIN, Ill., March 14.—Glen Gable, of Elgin, heard station 21.0, London, last evening at 5:22 o'clock on his receiving set. Gable said he heard the announcement of the station but could not tune in better than to get a faint, indistinct sound of music.

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1640 N. Halsted Street Chicago, Illinois

J. LOUIS ENGBAHL, Editors
WILLIAM F. DUNNE, Editors
MORITZ J. LOEB, Business Manager

Entered as second-class mail Sept. 21, 1923 at the Post-Office at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Advertising rates on application.

Daugherty Days

The oil investigation is taking a back seat. A new scandal is now in the spotlight. Mr. Daugherty, who is charged with the task of ferreting out the criminals of the nation, is now appearing in his true light as the arch-defender of the worst criminals and as an active participant in all the heinous crimes that his own department is supposed to prevent.

The testimony of Miss Stimson before the Wheeler committee has already revealed Daugherty as the perpetrator of sufficient crooked deals to warrant not only his impeachment but his immediate imprisonment for a long term. Yet, it is known by all that thoroging as the present investigation might possibly be, only an infinitesimal fraction of the corruption and fraud with which the Department of Justice is reeking, will be disclosed.

It is no accident that the man who is the connecting link between the secret chambers of the government bureaucracy and the financiers and industrial Czars should be guilty of the worst crookedness with which our government is infected. It is natural for the man whose task it is to do the roughest and dirtiest work for the employing class to be found selling privileges, dealing in shady oil stocks, and sheltering every notorious lobbyist in the Capital. Who could do a better job in protecting bootleggers, in cleaning up on the Stock Exchange, than the head of the Department of Justice which has railroaded to jail large numbers of workers and has organized an army of thousands of strikebreakers to smash the labor unions and break the strikes? Indeed, it is most fitting for the government officer who personifies the highest degree of the strikebreaking power of the state, who symbolizes all the harshness and cruelty of the ruling class, to be the essence and incarnation of capitalist government at its worst, in the lowest depths of the nadir of corruption.

For the workers and farmers whom Mr. Daugherty has terrorized and hounded these Daugherty days afford a splendid opportunity for action in self-defense. Now is the time when the working masses must force the government to get rid of Daugherty and his ilk. Now is the time to make Mr. Daugherty, at least in part, pay for the crimes he has committed against the workers in breaking the last shopmen's strike and in sabotaging the numerous other struggles of the workingmen. Rattling skeletons in Mr. Daugherty's face is not enough. The workers and farmers must bury Daugherty and all that he stands for as a political force in the country.

A Worthwhile Task

Our attempt to bring home to the great mass of workingmen in the industrial centers and in the rural sections the rude realities involved in the disclosures of the oil investigation is an effort which concerns very vitally every man and woman who is compelled to work for a living.

The primary purpose of our getting out a special edition chock full of facts and giving a sound explanation of the whole sordid drama now being enacted in the national Capital is to prevent the employing class from pulling out of their present hardships unscathed. What we are striving to achieve in our "Teapot Special" is a straight-forward, clear-cut presentation of the relationship between the government and the bosses in such a fashion as to help the organization of the workers and farmers who are only the victims of the conditions giving rise to the vicious thefts which our present capitalist body-politic is sweating from every one of its pores.

The fact that American warships have become the taxis of the Standard Oil interests, the deplorable man-killing conditions of employment in the oil industry, the imperialist world struggle for oil are all part and parcel of the whole capitalist system of exploitation of the workers and poor farmers, and are as much the concern of the laboring masses as is the Teapot holdup. What the working and farming classes must do for their own self-preservation, is to organize themselves politically and economically to uproot every trace and vestige of the capitalist system of production and exchange giving rise to these oppressive conditions.

That is precisely what our "Teapot Special" is aiming at. That is exactly what we are heading for. The distribution of this issue is a most worthwhile task which every workingman and farmer should gladly undertake to carry out in order to hasten the end of all these mortal dangers confronting the working people—in order to make impossible the recurrence of all Teapot tragedies and their dire consequences.

Curfew of "Socialism"

The German Reichstag, in which the Social Democratic Party of Noske, Scheidemann, and Ebert was the majority party, has at last been dissolved. The "Socialist" Reichstag, which has served as the bulwark against the victory of the German workers, is no longer needed by the Stinneses, the Thyssens, and the Prussian military clique. The Crown Prince is again appearing publicly on Unter den Linden!

The same papers that lauded the Noske party and the Reichstag when Liebknecht and Luxembourg were murdered and when thousands of Communists were thrown into jail because they fought against the capitalist militarists who led them into the war are now gloating over the Reichstag being disbanded. The Reichstag which was once the best means for misleading the workers and chaining them to capitalist slavery has become useless, a fetter on the very system of capitalist tyranny it served to preserve. The industrial and financial magnates and the Junkers feel today that they can rule openly with an iron hand. They have no need just now of maintaining the parliamentary illusions of an impotent Reichstag.

But our capitalist press is dead wrong when it heralds the dissolution of the Reichstag as the curfew of Socialism in Germany. The dismemberment of the Reichstag is of twofold significance. First of all, it shows the power attained by the German employing class. Secondly, it is proof of the fact that the capitalist class of Germany has no use today for the Noskes and Eberts. These hangmen of the working class have outlived their historical usefulness even as assassins of the proletariat. Therefore, the very ones whom they saved from the heavy hand of working class revolution, the very capitalists in defense of whose interests they slaughtered helpless workers by the hundreds, are now throwing them overboard. This is the course pursued by the capitalists everywhere.

All of this does not for a moment mean that Germany has arrived at the curfew of socialism. In so far as socialism, the socialism of Marx, is concerned it is far from dead in Germany. The recent election results nail this lie. As a matter of fact the collapse of the French franc is to no small extent due to the fear of the Poincare government that the coming German elections will witness a tremendous increase in the strength of the Communists. Despite their being declared illegal and being subject to the most ruthless persecution, the Communists of Germany are making remarkable headway.

The dissolution of the Reichstag does not toll the doom of Socialism in Germany. It only presages sharper and more revolutionary class conflicts.

Time to Act

The Workers Party, which has for the last two years waged an energetic campaign for the organization of a national Farmer-Labor Party along class lines, is launching a campaign to redouble these efforts.

No better time could have been chosen for rallying the exploited workers and poor farmers to decisive political struggles against their capitalist enemies.

No one can deny that there is a tremendous wave of disillusionment, disappointment, and enlightenment amongst the mass of workers as to the real role of the government and the constitution in their day-to-day struggles. But this great discontent, this powerful mass action, will peter out and lose its momentum as a force for fundamental social change unless it is organized and turned into channels of effective action to uproot the capitalist control of government and industry. The best and most efficient weapon that the workers and farmers can now employ in this great political crisis is a mighty political party of their own, organized to fight uncompromisingly in behalf of their class interests and against the class interests of the capitalist exploiters.

The appeal of the Workers Party for funds to intensify this campaign of organization amongst the farmers and workingmen should bring a most generous response. The Capitalist interests will pour more millions into their campaign propaganda this year than ever before. The employers see danger ahead. The workers and farmers should utilize the favorable opportunity to organize themselves to strike telling blows. A successful campaign means the sending out of speakers to the shops, mills, mines, and farms. It means the printing of a vast amount of literature that will tell the story of the bosses' plunderbund and its ravages amongst the city workers and farmers. A successful political campaign that will hit the enemies of the working masses where it will hurt most, and when they will be able to stand blows least, involves the expenditure of funds, the spending of money to put over all these activities.

The appeal of the Workers Party is an appeal not in behalf of the Workers Party members, but in behalf of every worker and every farmer. It is a call to action, action which is more pressing than ever, against Teapot politics, farm bankruptcy, government by injunction, low wages, degrading working conditions, and the whole capitalist system of exploitation and oppression of those who work in the city and in the country. This great appeal should meet with the heartiest response. The workers and farmers should give and give until it hurts their enemies. Give to the Workers Party, Room 214, 1009 N. State Street, Chicago, Illinois.

STIR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS TO AID GARMENT STRIKE

Holland and Dr. Gerard Indict Police

By ALFRED V. FRANKENSTEIN.
Thomas Holland, labor manager for Hart, Schaffner and Marx, and Dr. Ralph Gerard, of the General Medical College, presented the results of a survey made by Hull House residents of conditions pertaining to the strike of Chicago garment workers before a meeting of University of Chicago students held at the university.

Holland said that essential conditions in regard to labor and its relations to its exploiters had not changed in the last hundred years.

Picketing Best Weapon.
Picketing, he said, was the only effective weapon the labor unions had, and courts of "justice" prohibit that by means of injunctions. He passed out several copies of the injunction against the garment workers to show how the bosses' writ attempted to tie them hand and foot. This injunction prohibits picketing, but does not define the word, leaving the police, whom he said, were subsidized by the bosses for the purpose of breaking the strike, free to arrest anyone they saw fit to arrest.

Because policemen were all on "picket duty" now, he said, cases wherein arrests should be made for actual crime could not be made. He said that on the whole the strike had been remarkably peaceful, most of the disturbance being due to police officers, detectives from the office of State's Attorney Crowe, and thugs, or "private detectives." Holland saw some 35 girls brought to trial Wednesday morning for disturbance of the peace, and all but five immediately acquitted, proof of the indiscriminate wholesale arrest of workers by the boss-subsidized police, for the purposes of intimidation.

Praises DAILY WORKER.
Conditions in the strike area in Evanston were just as bad, said Holland. Here one is taken from the train, put into an automobile and spirited out of the town. There is no pretense at arrest, one is just deported. He had brought a protest to Chief of Police Leggett from certain ministers of the suburban city. The DAILY WORKER was the only Chicago paper which printed the truth about the strike, declared the speaker.

Dr. Gerard said that State's Attorney Crowe told Meyer Perlstein, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, to clear out of the city or he would break the union. This he is trying to do by his mass arrests of the strikers, which have already put the union in debt for vast sums for bail. Dr. Gerard said that in the same union's strike in 1917 there were 1,400 strikers arrested, and all but three released afterward, because there was no evidence to convict them.

Militant Amalgamated.
Prior to 1917, Dr. Gerard said, conditions in the clothing industry were horrible. The Amalgamated Clothing Workers led the fight for the organization of the needle workers, and has always been in the front rank of progressive labor organizations.

He divided the 200 odd employers of women's clothing workers into three groups. In the first he put six large employers, who run completely scab shops, and require their workers to sign an anti-union pledge; in the second he put an organized group of bosses whose shops are partly unionized; the third comprised a great number of small, unorganized manufacturers, some 60 or 70 of whom have already signed up with the union.

Tuberculosis in Scab Shops.
Conditions in non-union shops are very bad, he said. Many of the buildings are firetraps, with bad sanitary conditions and poor light. Many are simply filthy lofts, and in all tuberculosis is rampant. Some factories are in good condition, but most of the work done by these is farmed out to individual slaves, who do the work for a pittance in their own homes.

Wages, said Gerard, are on a piece work basis, and the determination of them is solely in the hands of the bosses. The wages paid in Chicago are a third lower than those paid in other cities. Only five per cent of the women's clothing workers in Chicago receive as much as a thousand dollars a year.
He said that there are 5,000 of these workers in Chicago, 3,000 of whom are organized, and 3,500 on strike. They demand a 40-hour week, a 10 per cent increase in wages, unemployment insurance, since the industry is a seasonal one in which there are only about 30 or 40 weeks' work, installation of machinery which would standardize industry, and, most important, recognition of the union by the employers. The bosses' howl that they cannot meet these demands, he said, was untrue, since the bosses of other cities have complied with them, and their profits still go on.

Visit Strike Area!
In conclusion, Dr. Gerard urged the students to read the DAILY WORKER, to go into the strike area, and see the actual conditions, and to organize and get behind Hull House investigations and agitations for the workers.

Several subscriptions to the DAILY WORKER were taken from the students at the meeting.

The torch of the Russian Socialist revolution was hurled into the powder magazine of old, blood-dripping Europe.—Bucharin.

MENTIONING THE MOVIES

By PROJECTOR.

"THE FOOL'S AWAKENING."
Yes, it's a motion picture described on the billboards as a "super-feature." The title refers to the audience after they have paid their admission.

A taxi-driver wants to be a novelist but his stuff misses fire until he palms off a Russian dairy as his own experiences. Right away he gets a big reputation and a rich wife. He is found out in time, she goes thru the routine "struggle between pride and love," and while she is making up her mind he tries to drive over a cliff. The property man was on the job, however, with a tree properly placed for the rescue, so Harrison Ford is saved for the next "super-feature." Enid Bennett as the leading lady is particularly wooden, but with such story and direction it is well to be charitable.

A nasty little stab of anti-Bolshevik propaganda enlivens the show. The stolen diary was taken from a dead White Guard by an escaping British spy. The White lay under a road sign reading, "To Finland" in three languages so that refugees might make no mistake about the road out of Russia. It is a humane government, after all, that substitutes road signs for sentries at the border. A newspaper clipping also pays its respects to the Reds in this senseless, foolish film.

The anti-propaganda is not good enough to make the picture worth while seeing even from this angle. Few worse films have been made. Shown Sunday at the Broadway Strand.

See Trail of Maniac.
LINDEN, N. Y., March 14.—Three persons, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whaley, both 55 years of age, and Mrs. Mable Morse, 80 years old, residents of this village, ten miles south of Batavia, were slain recently apparently by a maniac.

Business By Radio.
OMAHA, Neb., March 14.—Twenty-five prominent Omaha livestock men, enroute in a special car to Houston, Texas to attend the National Livestock convention, are carrying on their business affairs by radio.

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Pavlova Dances Indian Role Before Garment Strikers

Georgious color schemes, romantic settings and masterful interpretation of life in the dance delights large audiences at the Auditorium Theatre every night this week. Pavlova and her ballet give to the art of ballet dancing a new charm in their original interpretations of ancient life in Greece and India. Hundreds of garment strikers attended free at her invitation.

On Tuesday evening the Greek Ballet "Dionysus" to the music of Nicolas Tescherepine proved a most delightful number in her repertoire for this season. And no less delightful was the rendering of "Ajanta" on Monday evening.

"Ajanta" goes back to a period of about 500 years B. C. and brings to life pictures found in the ancient temples of India. There are three scenes in this production. The first scene is powerfully dramatic in its parade of pilgrims on their way to the temple. In the second scene the pilgrims, tired and worn with their long journey lie down to rest. The third scene gives us their dream. The picture on the wall translates itself into a living scene in which the drama of 2,500 years ago is re-enacted. This scene is a gorgeous spectacle of beauty and color and the dances are most exquisite. Pavlova and Novikoff are the two stars of the ballet and the rest of her group accompany them most effectively.

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