

# O. K. OF DAWES PLAN SHOWS MORGAN RULE

## INJUNCTION JUDGE FOELL SCOLDS GIRLS

### "Dennie's" Successor Talks To Pickets Like Old Maid

Judge Charles M. Foell let it be known yesterday that he will be as tyrannical and high-handed in endeavoring to stop the picketing of garment strikers as was his czarist predecessor, "Dennie" Sullivan.

In postponing the 43 injunction cases which he by his bloated colleague, Judge Foell took occasion to deliver a lecture to the strikers which sounded as if a weak old maid school teacher were trying to impress her pupils on the first day of school.

Weak, Old Maidish Judge. "I want it clearly understood that I know the law," said Foell, after ranging the girl strikers around him. "You must not go on the picket line between now and Tuesday morning when your cases come up."

"If you do you will be very severely punished. To picket is to break the law, and you might as well understand right now that the court intends to enforce the law." It is now revealed why Sullivan plastered such heavy sentences on the last striker to come before him. He was giving Judge Foell the cue that it is the wish of the employers to exact exorbitant fines as an attempt to keep the strikers off the picket lines. The strikers did not seem much impressed by Foell's little lecture. Several of them smiled at him openly, and Foell had to hammer on the desk with his fist to keep their attention.

Judge Foell is a pitifully weak, baldness and his small stature, his unfortunate conceit makes him appear quite ridiculous. It is pointed out by court room attaches that Foell's very weakness of character might make him all the more unjust in imposing fines on strikers, as he will use that as a means to show his importance.

Fourteen more strikers were arrested on Market street this morning, but the picket lines are holding as solid as ever.

Sullivan's court is closed. He was bleary eyed and sickly yesterday, his last day in court, as were many of the city hall people who had imbibed election moonshine too freely. Those who have regard for real justice are glad to see the domineering Sullivan leave the city. The only notoriety he achieved was as a tool of the bosses, who in order to do their bidding, excessively fined and sentenced to jail working girls whose only crime was in striving to earn a living wage for themselves and their families. Sullivan released 21 on appeal bonds before leaving, the union putting up twenty-one thousand dollars worth of bonds.

The Joint Board of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers has approved the decision to aid the strikers financially and ten thousand dollars will be immediately turned over to the strikers.

Meyer Perlestein is in New York today, giving the Executive Board of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union details of the strike.

## 18 Miners Injured By Failure of Poor Safety Machine Device

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
DEQUOIN, Ill., April 11.—Eighteen coal miners were injured, some perhaps fatally, when the cage in which they were being lowered into the Kathleen mine, of the Union Colliery Company of St. Louis, five miles from here, dropped fifty feet to the bottom of the shaft today.

The accident is attributed to the blowing out of the safety fuse on an electrical hoist, and the failure of "safety dogs" to hold the hoisting drum.

The shaft is about 200 feet deep. The injured miners, residents of Dequoin and Dowell, are being cared for in the Browning hospital here.

## Morgan and the Masses

The French government, brazenly announce the big press services of the United States, "will accept the terms laid down in the Dawes report" because it is understood that this was one of the conditions of the recent loan" made by the House of Morgan.

A Brussels dispatch, of April 10, gives the further information that "in the course of a conversation between Charles G. Dawes of Chicago, Premier Theunis and Economics Minister Van de Vyvere" the funding of Belgium's foreign debt, particularly that portion concerning the United States, was decided upon.

### WHAT IS DAWES?

Charles G. Dawes holds no mandate from the people of the United States. On the commission of the experts he was merely the representative of the House of Morgan and as such he acts when he arranges for the funding of the Belgian debt. That a private citizen can make such arrangements and his decision be heralded as final by the capitalist press of the world is a striking commentary upon the real source of government power.

### WAR FOR MORGAN

Remember that the French and Belgian debts to the House of Morgan run into billions of dollars; remember that as the basis of the Dawes scheme for payment of reparations on the part of Germany a loan of \$200,000,000 is contemplated; remember also in this connection that the sole reason that the United States went into the world war was that the loans of the House of Morgan to the allied governments had to be secured against the danger of a drawn battle between the contending imperialist nations—in which event the House would have been allowed to whistle for its money.

### NO MAXIMUM AMOUNT

The Dawes report fixes no maximum sum that Germany must pay; it arranges for payments over a period of eight years, bringing in an amount of approximately \$4,000,000,000 and it appears from this deliberate evasion of the question of the total sum that it is to be fixed in accordance with success of the allied imperialists in enslaving the German workingclass with the co-operation of the German rulers. If the organized strength of the German workers can be broken, then there will be no limit to the demands made upon them and international capitalism will have, in the continental nation where technical development has reached its highest point, an inexhaustible supply of cheap labor flooding the world with manufactured commodities.

The Wilson league of nations was the war-baby of the House of Morgan; it was supposed to have been the super-government of the finance-capitalists and the agency that would enforce the collection of their loans. It failed to meet with approval in America for reasons with which we do not need to deal here, but a central machinery was set up and kept oiled.

One of the recommendations in the Dawes report is that disputes over payments of the German reparations shall be referred to the court of arbitration of the league; if the Dawes proposal is accepted—and with minor modifications it will be accepted—the most important business of the international bankers becomes the collection of German reparation payments and over this all-important task the league will exercise supervision; it will force recognition for itself and its role as collector-in-chief for the House of Morgan to whom the nations of Europe are mortgaged.

### THE ROLE OF THE MILITARY

Is there anyone, in the face of the facts, who does not believe that in its adventures in every European bourse and counting house, the House of Morgan depends upon the army and navy of the United States for backing?

How do the activities of the House of Morgan abroad affect the American masses and how will this outright underwriting of the bankrupt European nations express itself in national politics?

The House of Morgan needs in Washington, a government which accepts its dictates without question. It needs something more efficient in the form of government than the collection of cheap and crooked politicians who made up the Harding cabinet. It needs a government with a liberal mask for the masses, but unwaveringly loyal to the real masters.

It is entirely probable that the House of Morgan will, in the coming presidential campaign swing in behind the democrats and with the slogan of "Save Europe" attempt to secure an endorsement of its plans for world hegemony by resurrecting in one guise or another the league of nations as an issue.

### VIGILANCE NEEDED

One thing is certain, the present year will see an effort, more strenuous even than the propaganda campaign that preceded our entry into the war, to put the government of the United States squarely behind the House of Morgan and its program for enslavement of the workingclass of Europe.

It is a hideous scheme and one that only the utmost vigilance on the part of the most advanced sections of the workers and farmers can frustrate; the servile attitude of the capitalist press, the approving statements concerning the Dawes plan coming from the politicians of both capitalist parties is the best argument for the establishment of a mass farmer-labor party for war on American imperialism that has yet been put forward.

The workers and farmers of America should give their answer to the House of Morgan and its democratic-republican satrapy on June 17, by the organization of a powerful class party.

## CHICAGO WORKERS WILL FIGHT ALIEN BILLS IN CAPITOL

### Will War on Fingerprint Plan in Washington

The Chicago Council for Protection of Foreign Born Workers proposes sending a delegation to Washington, D. C., to voice the protest of the labor movement against the passage of the vicious "selective" immigration laws calling for registration of foreign-born. It also urges the councils throughout the country to join in this movement. It is proposed that action be taken simultaneously by the various councils so as to create a strong delegation which could voice the protest in an impressive manner. This action would lead towards a nationally unified movement of the councils.

### Militant Action Necessary.

The Chicago Council has no intention of petitioning for favors. It aims to bring pressure to bear on the capitalist politicians and to show them what the working class thinks of their nefarious schemes. At the last meeting of the council every delegate was also urged to ask his organization to support this movement financially. The delegates unanimously went on record to urge that resolutions be adopted by their organizations protesting against the anti-alien laws, and that such resolutions be forwarded to every labor gathering and to the coming International Trades Union conventions, for their approval. The delegates voiced the sentiment that the organization to follow must be the establishment of a nation-wide farmer-labor party which will take up this issue as one of its aims.

More organizations have recently affiliated with the Chicago Council. It is continually growing in strength and now includes 70,000 organized workers directly affiliated. The Finnish workers, organized into one language council, have helped to swell the ranks. The Scandinavian workers are uniting the various existing organizations, based on the one issue and report that delegates will be selected. Mass meetings are being arranged by the Italian workers' organizations. The Lithuanian Workers Alliance has made arrangements for a mass meeting April 13.

### Danger of Johnson Bill.

In Pullman a council for protection of foreign-born workers, comprising 23 organizations, has been organized and connections have been established in the small Lake County cities: Hammond, Whiting and Indiana Harbor, as well as in Gary, Indiana. These councils have also established connections and are acting jointly with the Chicago body.

The Chicago Council for Protection of Foreign Born Workers will issue a circular, to be spread broadcast, setting forth the issues involved in this campaign. Altho the Johnson Bill is the only bill reported to Congress by the Committee on Immigration and Naturalization, experience shows that when the least objectionable of the proposed bills are reported, as a rule, some of the vicious bills, or paragraphs of these, will be grafted on in the form of amendments, before the law is finally adopted. It will be pointed out that this is a political issue and that the remedy is Independent Political Action of the working class and that it can be taken up only as class issue, vitally affecting the workers, foreign as well as native born.

## Hard Coal Miners Protest Drive at Foreign Born Labor

MINERSVILLE, Pa., April 11.—A protest against the attempt of the Congress to pass discriminatory laws against the foreign-born workers of this country will be waged at a huge mass meeting to be held Sunday evening, April 27 at the Miner's Union Hall. The meeting will be addressed by well known speakers from New York and Philadelphia in English, Lithuanian and Russian.

The meeting is arranged jointly by several labor organizations of Minersville and vicinity.

Porto Rican Suffragists.  
SAN JUAN Porto Rico.—The women here are demanding the right of suffrage. The Porto Rican section of the Pan-American league of women has sent a petition to the American congress and calls upon American women to help them.

## MEXICO GROANS UNDER HEAVY WEIGHT OF ITS DEBTS TO WALL STEET

MEXICO CITY, April 11.—While Mexico is suffering the most acute crisis since the days of Carranza, the Obregon government has been compelled to send \$3,000,000 from January to April 1, to the International Committee of Bankers under Lamont, the Morgan partner in New York. It is part payment on \$17,500,000 to be made this year on account of the "recognized" debt of \$700,000,000, the terrific price paid for recognition and temporary non-intervention.

At the same time Mexican federal employes are starving, being owed about two months' pay.

## CANNON DEBATES EDWARDS SUNDAY ON I. W. W. ISSUE

### Ralph Chaplin, Chair- man; Crowd Coming

Throngs of Workers Party and I. W. W. members will jam North Side Turner Hall, 820 N. Clark street, tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 when James P. Cannon and Forrest Edwards debate the respective merits and principles of the two organizations.

Better qualified speakers could not easily be found. Cannon, now assistant secretary of the Workers Party has traveled thru Russia where he saw a Communist government in action and earlier in his career was thru hard battles with the wobblies. He knows both the syndicalist and Communist movements in theory and practice.

Forrest Edwards, affectionately known as "Pop" Edwards by the veterans of the pre-war harvest drives which he led for the I. W. W. is a veteran wobbly par excellence. Judge Landis recognized this when he sentenced him to 20 years in Leavenworth in the famous Chicago trial. He was released last summer in the commutation act that included Richard Brazier, Ralph Chaplin and others.

Ralph Chaplin, poet, artist and rugged class war fighter, will act as chairman at the debate. The proceeds will be equally divided between the National Defense Council and the General Defense Committee.

## Tribune Candidate, Beaten by Deneen, Demands Recount

An official canvass of the vote cast in the Illinois primary for Senator McCormick and former Governor Charles Deneen will be necessary to decide the winner of the Republican Senatorial nomination, it was declared today by supporters of both candidates.

With 52 precincts missing, Deneen is leading McCormick by 3,450 votes. The count stood:  
Deneen, 253,742.  
McCormick, 250,222.

McCormick supporters have little hope of overcoming the lead on the strength of the unofficial count and plan to petition for an official canvass when the balance of the precincts are in. McCormick and Deneen have hired lawyers to represent them before the state canvassing board.

Charges were made by Deneen headquarters that attempts would be made to tamper with the returns.

## Trachtenberg Has Good Meetings in Coal Mine Towns

MONESSEN, Pa., April 11.—Alexander Trachtenberg's meeting in Bentleyville, was well attended. The lecture was inspiring and instructive to the audience, composed of party members, all coal miners, who came from mining camps thru almost impassable roads of mud and a drizzling rain.

The Marianna branch members came ten miles in a small open Ford truck. Daisytown, nine miles away, was also well represented.

The comrades were all pleased to hear of Workers Russia progressing and all left in a happy frame of mind.

BURNS MUST GO!

## U. S. GOVERNMENT PREPARES TO BACK DAWES PLAN FOR ENSLAVING GERMAN LABOR

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
WASHINGTON, April 11.—The American government is prepared to support the unofficial role laid out for the United States in the reparations settlement proposed in the Dawes report, it was understood authoritatively here today.

The principal phases of the part of the United States under the Dawes plan, as viewed, are:  
1.—Furnishing of a considerable part of the huge foreign loan contemplated to put Germany on her feet and in a position to resume reparations payments.  
2.—Appointment of private American citizens in strategic positions on the various boards of control to see that the Dawes financial plan, if accepted, is carried out by Germany.

Administration quarters here pointed out today that these two phases of American co-operation, even tho they are private in character, probably would not be undertaken without governmental sanction.

In accordance with the present understanding between the state department and private American bankers, no loans are made to foreign countries without approval of the government.

France Acts on Plan.  
PARIS, April 11.—The reparations commission today accepted the report of the Dawes committee of experts and recommended its acceptance by the allied governments, provided Germany agree to its terms.

Action of the reparations commission upon the report came with unexpected suddenness after the various members had reported upon the attitude of their governments. Louis Barthou, French member and president of the commission, announced France's acceptance, after talking with Premier Poincare this morning.

Sir John Bradbury, British member, informed his colleagues that Ramsay MacDonald and the British labor cabinet had approved the plan.

Belgium and Italy Lined Up.  
The Belgian and Italian members fell into line and shortly after six o'clock this evening, acceptance of the proposals was announced, with the provision that Germany must accept them as a whole.

At the same time word came from Berlin that the German government virtually had decided to accept the Dawes report.

The plan now will be sent to the allied governments for separate consideration.

An official communique stated that the commission "considers the reports offer a practical basis for rapid solution of the reparations problem and therefore within the limits of its power, approves the conclusions and adopts the methods therein set forth."

The commission adds that it is "obliged to reserve its approval and action until Germany declares its willingness to collaborate in execution of the plan."

Another Use for Injunction  
WASHINGTON, April 11.—Justice Stafford of the District of Columbia supreme court has issued an injunction against the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of America and its local unions and members, officers and attorneys, to prevent enforcement of the working rules affecting out-of-town contractors.

How many new readers have you secured for THE DAILY WORKER? Get another today.

Proceed Against Stubborn Witness.  
Senators Brookhart and Wheeler arrived early today and went at once to the suite of rooms set aside for them at the Cherry hotel. Later they were to hold a brief conference with Mal Daugherty and his attorney regarding the scope of their examination of the records.

The sub-committee proposes also to take testimony from Daugherty who refused to answer a subpoena to come to Washington in connection with stories given the committee by Roxie Stinson, former wife of the late Jess Smith.

Mal Daugherty Confident.  
Mal Daugherty himself, big, gruff and always speaking in a loud voice, was confident that the senatorial examination of his books would reveal no incriminating discrepancies, pointing to either himself or his brother, the former attorney general.

David Is Sick  
LONDON, April 11.—Ex-Premier David Lloyd George was confined to his home today with an attack of bronchial trouble.

## All British Shipyard Workers Locked Out In Drive On Wages

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
LONDON, April 11.—British ship owners today announced a nationwide lockout against all shipyard workers, effective at midnight tonight. The cause of the lockout is refusal of striking workers at Southampton to accept the paltry offer of the owners' terms and resume work, altho they were advised to do so by their own national union officials urged them to.

# Big Cannon-Edwards Debate at North Side Turner Hall, Sunday 2:30

# ALLIES FIGHT SOVIETS FOR CHINESE R. R.

## Property of Late Czar Is Issue in East

(Special to The Daily Worker)  
 WASHINGTON, April 11.—State department denials that American and French official pressure was brought to bear, with that of Japan, to prevent the ratification at Peking last month of the Russo-Chinese recognition compact, bring up the fact that the Chinese Eastern Railway is the prize over which Russia and Japan are struggling—with China as an involved spectator.

This railroad, built as a short cut across Manchuria for the Trans-Siberian railroad, has until very recently been operated by a mixed body of Russian counter-revolutionaries and of Japanese-controlled Chinese.

Powers Dictate to China  
 Information reaching here from the Orient is to the effect that China and Russia, if left to themselves, could quickly settle their dispute over this property. The Chinese would kick out the remnants of the Kolchak and Semenov forces that cling to the management, and welcome the representatives of the Soviet republic. But they dare not offend the Powers, who are lending money to the Peking government, and who back the Russian Whites.

More than four years have passed since Moscow sent a note to Peking, offering to "return the Chinese Eastern Railway to the Chinese people without any compensation whatever." China was afraid to accept this gift from a government which she was not permitted to recognize. Persia accepted a similar return of concessions extorted by the czars, but Persia was comparatively free. The Moscow offer has been repeated from time to time, but always the money-lending Powers have reminded the Chinese officials that the French government does not want this Russian investment to pass from the control of the czarist Russians. The embargo is to continue until Russia pays the czarist debts to the French.

Won't Pay Czarist Debts  
 Joffe and Karakhan, the two envoys of Moscow who have presented the issue to the Peking government—such as it is—have refused to make any pledge of payment of czarist debts to France, and they

# Students of Journalism in Moscow Send Greetings to Daily Worker

ONE of the most interesting letters, yet received by the comrades of the DAILY WORKER, giving cheer in the great task undertaken to build the first English-language Communist Daily, comes from the members of the class in English Composition and Journalism conducted by Comrade MacLeod, at the "Communist University of Toilers of the East," at Moscow. We reproduce this letter in full, knowing that it will be of great interest to all of our readers. It is as follows:

Moscow, Russia, January 22, 1924.  
 The DAILY WORKER, Chicago, Ill., U. S. A.

Dear Comrade: You have undertaken a great task. We can readily vision the responsibilities which you have shouldered in accepting the editing-leadership of the DAILY WORKER. To change a small weekly paper into a nationally-circulated daily organ is no small job; and the cramming full of each page with the up-to-date news which American workers should have,—only a he-man could do.

The undersigned are students in the "COMMUNIST UNIVERSITY OF TOILERS OF THE EAST," Moscow, Russia, and members of the class in English Composition and Journalism conducted by Comrade MacLeod (late of Philadelphia). Some of us have lived for years in America; some of us are Hindus and have suffered from the brute force of British Imperialism; some of us are from China where American Capitalism is firmly entrenching itself; and some of us are sons of the Oppressed of the Far East,—Japan and Korea. But, cosmopolitan tho we may be, we all can handle the English language more or less efficiently.

We speak for all of us when we tell you that every time you touch a sensitive capitalist-nerve; every time you expose the treachery of yet another yellow double-dealing labor-leader,—the thousands of miles between you and us vanishes in thin smoke. And whether you are hammering, or being hammered,—we are with you all the way thru,—from A to Z.

But to help you materially,—how? Just this: we will furnish you each week with not less than half a dozen items of current Russian news. We will cover ordinary every-day happenings, the latest analyzed reports of government departments, recent economic developments, sketches of Russian life, etc. In short,—we shall make translations, either verbatim or freely, from the day's newspapers or the week's magazines, of news which we believe would be of interest to you and to the American workers. Thus you will have secured a new acquisition by reason of your "Our Correspondent in Russia" having been doubled a couple dozen times. Our initial reports will reach you about a week after you receive this letter, for the translation on which we are now working, Comrade MacLeod will be "editing" in a few days.

If we can be of further assistance to you in any way,—let us know, and we shall get on the job before sunrise.

With the best of the best wishes to you, your co-workers, and the T. U. E. L., and to the long-slumbering, but now awakening proletariat of America; and with the hope that the DAILY WORKER, and those for whom it is spokesman, will ride atop the crest of the onrushing revolutionary wave, shining forth its rays of truth so that all who wish may know the true and only way for piloting those who seek for freedom and Life, we are,

Yours for the Third International, for the Red International of Labor Unions, and for the World Revolutionary Proletariat.  
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have reminded the Chinese that with the steady growth in power of the Russian government the impatience of the Russians with Chinese obedience to the Japanese and French will increase. Russian national interests do not permit of the retention of Russian counter-revolutionaries in control of a railroad so vital to the security of the Siberian border as is the Chinese Eastern. British and Italian recognition of Moscow has noticeably increased Russian prestige in the Far East. It is reported that the Russian government is not ready

today to give the same generous terms to China as were offered when Russia was at war with the imperialist powers. She may decide to resume her share in control of the railroad thru Manchuria.  
 Milk Thru Leaves \$10,000,000.  
 HIGHLAND, Ill., April 11.—Evidently the production of the celebrated Pet brand evaporated milk is a profitable business. Louis F. Latzer, president, Helvetia Milk Condensing Co., is dead here at 75, leaving a fortune estimated at \$10,000,000.

# Young Workers League To Stage Anti-War Meet, Workers Lyceum

With the American Legion making every effort to pit the World War Veterans against the radical movement in their struggle against capitalist wars, the Young Workers League of Chicago will hold a giant mass meeting to further their campaign against the militarists.

During the past few weeks much was said and written in an effort to connect the work of the pacifists with the American Section of the Young Communist International. At this meeting the speakers, among them being Max Shactman, editor of the Young Workers, Martin Abern, national secretary of the Young Workers League of America, and William F. Dunne, editor of the DAILY WORKER, will point to the difference between the position of the pacifists and the stand of the militant Communists.

Strenuous efforts have been made to have at this meeting, many of the soldiers and sailors who have fought under the banner of the American Dollar in France.

The meeting will be held on Sunday, April 13th, 8 p. m., at the Workers Lyceum, 2733 Hirsch Blvd. The Young Workers League of Chicago, under whose auspices this meeting is being conducted, announces that the admission will be free.

# Tax Reduction Bill Worries Statesmen; Have Four Plans

WASHINGTON, April 11.—The Senate today approached consideration of the tax reduction bill.

Some time between now and June 10 leaders hope a revenue measure will be sent to President Coolidge, but they admitted today they cannot now foresee the probable date, nor predict the terms of the bill finally enacted.

Meanwhile the clamor from the country for tax reduction legislation increases. Within the past week, senators said their mail on this subject has almost doubled.

Split into many groups of thought on taxes, the senate has before it three main plans and half a dozen compromise ideas, most of the latter still in nebulous form. The principal proposals are the original Mellon reduction program, to which administration leaders still cling stoutly, the House compromise and the Senate Democratic proposals.

To many senators none of these three is acceptable and there is a movement on to evolve a fourth plan, embodying some features of all the other three.

# Costello, Former Labor Press Head, Is Teapot Witness

(By The Federated Press)  
 CHICAGO, April 11.—Under a subpoena by Senator Walsh, prosecutor in the Teapot Dome inquiry, E. J. Costello, former managing editor of The Federated Press, has left for Washington to testify in the Hamon-Harding angle of the Republican convention of 1920. Costello was told by Hamon in the Congress hotel in Chicago that Harding and Calvin Coolidge were to head the Republican ticket and that Hamon was to have a seat in the Harding cabinet. This was told by Hamon a few hours before the Blackstone hotel midnight conference where the Harding deal was finally put over.

Costello, who was with the Associated Press for seven years before organizing The Federated Press, had previously to that been publicity manager for Hamon in Oklahoma. He has wide acquaintance in oil circles.

# Kentucky Miners Ready for War As Troops Rush On

PINEVILLE, Ky., Apr. 11.—Kentucky settled down to a real mine war today as the women and children started an exodus to safer parts and the governor called more troops in his attempt to break the spirit of the men.

Rifle fire has been going on intermittently at night. Another detachment of Kentucky national guardsmen, the third one, another troop of cavalry, machine gun and infantry units, and a tank company from Covington are now on the scene. Another detachment of guardsmen has been made ready by the governor.

The situation is considered to have grown more serious owing to the attitude of the governor in attempting to shoot the strikers into submission, and the determination of the miners that they will fight until the union is established in Kentucky.

# Workers Health Periled.

NEW YORK, April 11.—"Only the most vigorous expression of public opinion against industries which use lead and benzol without providing adequate protection for the workers will save the health and lives of thousands of women," is the warning of the Consumers league here. A campaign against occupational diseases was launched at the annual meeting of the league April 11.

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# CHICAGO LABOR APPEALING FOR UPHOLSTERERS

## Conspiracy Conviction Appeal Needs Funds

All trade unionists of Chicago are urged by the Chicago Federation of Labor to contribute towards the defense fund of the upholsterers' union which is appealing the conviction of four members of their organization recently convicted and fined on "conspiracy to boycott" charges brought for the sole reason that they asked building tradesmen not to work with scabs during an upholsterers strike.

The appeal for financial aid is made by the committee recently appointed by the Federation to assist the victims of Dudley Taylor's conspiracy and is signed by M. J. Kelly, Butchers Workmen's Union, No. 546; Max Wolf, Upholsterers' District Council; Frank Buchanan, Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, No. 1; John Egan, Plumbers' Association, No. 130 and Timothy Riordan, Portable and Shovel Engineers, No. 569.

**Entire Movement Must Aid**

The committee's statement cites the financial inability of the upholsterers' union, after its long strike, to handle the case alone and declare that the appeal against the convictions is in the interest of the entire labor movement, because if these convictions stand any trade unionists in the future can be convicted, and sent to prison as well as being merely fined, for voluntarily refusing to work with scabs or asking other workmen to refrain from that loathsome act. The four upholsterers, the statement cites, had been illegally grilled in the state's attorney's office by Dudley Taylor, attorney for the employers' association.

John Fitzpatrick, president of the Federation, in a letter accompanying the statement urges local union secretaries to be sure to have the statement read before their organizations.

**Hits Dudley Taylor**

"The action of the notorious Dudley Taylor with the active co-operation of State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe, in attempting to break down Trades Unionism by using the Criminal Court as an adjunct to the 'illegal injunction weapon against labor, calls for action on the part of every Local Union in Chicago and Cook County," said Fitzpatrick.

All checks should be sent to F. G. Hopp, financial secretary, Chicago Federation of Labor at 166 W. Washington St.

# Support Striking German Seamen, Dockers, Urges Transport Labor Committee of Red International

The International Propaganda Committee of the Revolutionary Transport Workers, affiliated with the Red Labor International, in view of the attempts of the German shipping companies to destroy the 8-hour day and cut wages, has issued an appeal to the seamen of the world; the wages of German seamen are already so low and their working conditions of such a character that sporadic strikes, in foreign ports and at home, have been taking place. The German dockers and seamen have been supporting one another in splendid fashion but this apparently does not suit the social-democrat bureaucrats who hold office in the unions. The conditions against which the transport workers are struggling are set forth in the appeal, published below.

**To the Seamen of all Countries!**  
Comrades: 80,000 dockers and shipyard workers are striking in German ports.

They are fighting against the abolition of the 8-hour day and the reduction of real wages. For at least a bare subsistence wage. Against the capitalist offensive.

The reformist trade union bureaucracy has shamelessly betrayed the struggling workers. Instead of utilizing the united front of the dockers and shipyard workers for strengthening the position of the militant workers and for leading them to victory, the reformist Judases did everything to split the fighting front by separating and isolating the dockers from the shipyard workers.

The reformist trade union bureaucrats have accepted an arbitration decision which virtually abolishes the 8-hour day for all dock workers. They have treacherously proclaimed this decision "a splendid victory," and have actually advised the dockers to abandon their fighting brothers of the shipyards, thus enabling the brutal and greedy capitalists to defeat the shipyard workers the more easily and to subject them to their unhampered dictatorship.

But the militant dockers and shipyard workers have rejected this treacherous advice of the reformist lackeys of the Bourgeoisie, and have refused to accept the arbitration decision. The solid united front of the dockers and shipyard workers is intact.

Comrades and Fellow Workers! Seaman of All Countries!

If the German shipping barons succeed in depriving the German workers of the 8-hour day, it is absolutely certain that your own exploiters, under the pretext of German cut-throat competition, will proceed to lengthen your own working hours and to reduce your wages.

**This You Must Prevent!**

The German dockers and shipyard workers are fighting not only for their own, but for your interests as well. Their victory is therefore your victory; their defeat—your own defeat.

Therefore practice the fullest solidarity with the German dockers and shipyard workers:

No seaman should perform black-leg work in German ports!

No German ship, and no ship from any other capitalist country is to be laden or discharged in German ports!

The crews of all foreign ships in German ports should at once organize relief committees in support of the strikers!

See to it that the officers of your ship give no aid to German strike-breakers loading or discharging any ship!

See to it that no ship is repaired in German ports!

See to it that no ship leaves German ports for repairs in foreign ports!

Comrades! Seaman of all countries! In all capitalist countries the shipping barons are determined to lengthen the working hours and to reduce the wages of the dockers and shipyard workers. The shipping companies throughout the world have united in an international offensive against the very existence of the shipping slaves. You must offer resistance! You too, must unite internationally and create a solid international front against your common enemy! If you do this, victory is inevitably yours!

Long live the fighting solidarity of the German Dockers and Shipyard Workers!

Long live the Solidarity of the Seamen of All Countries!

With revolutionary greetings,  
The International Propaganda Committee of the Revolutionary Transport Workers.

**Rubber Trust Ambassador.**  
LIMA, Peru.—The miseries of the workers in the Peruvian sugar fields driven to their tasks by the slave driver's whip are likely to be duplicated soon in the rubber fields. Miles Poindexter, lame duck U. S. senator, now ambassador here, has just made an extended tour of inspection in the rubber jungles to see what American capital can do there. It is easy to predict that what it does will make the Congo look cheap.

**IMPEACH COOLIDGE!**

# LARGE TONNAGE, HIGH DEATH RATE, FOUND TOGETHER

## Only Qualification of Foreman Is Results

By TOM TIPPETT.  
(Staff Correspondent of The Federated Press)

CHARLESTON, W. Va., April 11.—Have you ever wondered just why there are so many coal miners killed in our coal mines every year? Hardly a month of this year has gone by without its mine tragedy with many lives lost. Last year there were 2,452 coal diggers killed in the mines, according to the U. S. bureau of mines and there were many more times that number crippled.

The reason for this staggering death list can be seen in the following want ad now running in a Charleston (W. Va.) newspaper:

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And when the inevitable happens the coal company isn't out anything. Insurance companies take care of damages to blow-up mines and they settle for the dead coal diggers. That is, they pay the survivors the meager compensation award if they haven't been able to beat them out of it at court.

# Auto Workers' Vote Goes to Candidate Endorsed by Labor

By CYRIL LAMBKIN.  
(Special to The Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., April 11.—I. Paul Taylor, ex-minister and ex-socialist, endorsed by the Detroit Federation of Labor, lost the majority of Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit in which is located the great Ford factory, by 47 votes out of a total of 8,449 votes cast. The winner is Clarence E. Gittins, a corporation lawyer.

The significant thing about this election is not the close vote, but the remarkable division in the balloting. In only two precincts was the vote close. In the other twelve the one or the other candidate won or lost by a wide margin. Taylor, who has a socialist reputation and who made his appeal mainly to the workers, received two-thirds or better of the total vote of the sections surrounding the Ford and the Maxwell factories. The nice residential sections cast a two-thirds or better vote for Gittins.

Never before have we had such a remarkable demonstration of the class struggle in the good Mr. Ford's own lair. This division augurs well for the class Farmer-Labor Party which will be organized on June 17th in St. Paul.

**Teachers Get Pay Boost.**  
SAN FRANCISCO, April 11.—Salary increases of \$200 and upward have been ordered for teachers and supervisors in the San Francisco public schools. The minimum entering salary is now \$1,400 a year, increasing to a maximum of \$200 for teachers. The order by the board of education followed information that teachers in some other cities of California were receiving higher pay.

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## Communists and the Coming Crisis

Car loadings decreased last week by 28,726 as compared with the same week in 1923. Unfilled steel tonnage decreased by 2,620,525 as compared with this time last year.

In addition to the fall in these two barometers it has been discovered recently that the carloads have been averaging ten per cent less than normal in weight for several months—in other words ten per cent should be deducted from the peak carload tonnage figures.

Figures such as these coupled with reports of unemployment in other than basic industries shows that production is, to make an Irish bull, slowing down with considerable speed.

Flourishing industry requires something more substantial than optimistic prognostications emanating from the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and other haunts of the babbler. It requires markets and these the capitalist system is finding it increasingly hard to discover and exploit.

Before the first fall frost the capitalist press will be carrying explanations of the conditions underlying "business stagnation" instead of the glowing reports of profit-making activities.

The coming winter will be a terrible one for the workers of this nation and many of them, misled by their ignorant leaders, will be blaming the unemployment on the depression "that always comes in a presidential year." The farmers are no longer fooled by this hokum and this myth will be pretty well exploded in many industrial centers during the coming campaign in which the Workers (Communist) Party will be active. The Workers (Communist) Party is the only organization participating in the united front farmer-labor movement that has a clear understanding of the unemployment problem.

The capitalist class of the United States, if figures mean anything, is going to give the Workers Party the opportunity of organizing unemployed councils before the year is out and of explaining to the workers that unemployment is inseparable from a system that takes from the workers the greater portion of their product.

In the coming industrial and financial crisis both the workers and farmers will be entirely without financial resources—the farmers are already bankrupt and the high cost of living has prevented the workers from accumulating any substantial savings. It will be the most far-reaching and critical situation that American capitalism has yet faced because it is directly linked up with the world-wide breakdown of capitalism, because it is symptomatic of an organic lesion of the system.

The Communists alone of the organized groups within society face the coming crisis with entire confidence. They know that out of the misery and struggle for the necessities of life which capitalism cannot supply comes the broader movement of the workers, that gradually becomes a force challenging capitalism in all its citadels, the movement for which the Communists have a program that means victory for the workers and farmers.

## Those Filipino Fanatics

A Manila dispatch informs us that "three leaders in the recent outbreaks of fanatics in Surigao province have been sentenced to death and 198 others have received sentences of thirty years imprisonment."

These "outbreaks of fanatics," strangely enough, never occur in any but those countries subjugated by an imperialist nation and where a struggle for freedom is going on.

George Washington, Tom Paine, Patrick Henry, Thomas Jefferson, were branded as dangerous fanatics by the British government and John Brown, when he took his rifle and went out to free the black slaves was hung for his fanatical devotion to abolition. American imperialism now produces its own crop of fanatics.

We look upon the dispatch quoted as proof that some of the Filipinos would rather die in a fight for freedom than live under the rule of Leonard Wood, the potentate who rules the Philippines for the American plunderbund.

We are sorry the Prince of Wales was not allowed to go to South Africa. It is the only piece of British territory in which he has not fallen from his horse and this apparent discrimination may add to the unrest there in labor circles.

"His Record is His Platform" is the slogan of McAdoo's followers. Many a man has stepped off of better platforms than this with a rope around his neck.

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## Socialists and Democracy

Among the common practices of the Communist terror, the author names the following: Violation of women, driving sharpened poles thru bodies, breaking bodies on the wheel, choking people to death, burning and burying people alive, cutting off limbs, noses or ears, branding people with disfiguring marks, flogging women and stripping them naked in public places.

Do not be hasty, dear reader, and jump to the conclusion that the above is from the Chicago Tribune, the Los Angeles Times or some other capitalist sheet. Oh, dear, no! It is from the socialist Milwaukee Leader, of April 8, 1924, and is merely a part of an article resurrecting the hoary lies that even the capitalist press is ashamed to print.

Curiously enough this article is published in juxtaposition to another which, in attempting to explain the tactics of the Socialist party of Bulgaria, acknowledges that it supported the bloody Zankoff government and even formed a coalition with it. The mass murders of workers and peasants perpetrated by the government of which they are a part and the apology for their treasonable activities by the leading organ of the Socialist party in America is sufficient to show that this shameless crew of the Second International is the same in every country in the world.

The article says: "When the danger of chaotic anarchy was past, the Socialists left the coalition with the Zankoff government and assumed the opposition on a constitutional basis."

Thanks to this Socialist opposition, the fundamentals of democratic government have been saved.

Translating the above into the language of class-conscious workers it means that the Bulgarian socialists supported the counter-revolutionary Zankoff government until enough workers and peasants had been butchered to make Bulgaria temporarily safe for capitalists, landlords, socialists and other vermin.

It does not take much to satisfy the yearning of this crew of phrasemongering traitors for democracy; the "fundamentals of democratic government" that have been preserved in Bulgaria are few and far between; like the loyalty of the socialists to the workingclass they are meaningless terms and in Bulgaria it was by mass murder of the workers and peasants that the socialists demonstrated their loyalty to them.

By the testimony of their own organ in America the socialists have convicted themselves not only of slandering the Communist Party of Russia and the workers and peasants' government of Russia, but of supporting counter-revolution and condoning the terroristic acts of a capitalist government by pleading that in Bulgaria the socialists were "preserving the fundamentals of democracy."

This is exactly the same excuse that was given by the allied imperialists when they sent millions to the slaughter in the world war.

## Wallace's Tricks

Every member of the Coolidge millionaire cabinet seems to have his specialty in misleading the masses of this country. Upon the shoulders of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has fallen the arduous task of misleading the poor farmers.

Of late Mr. Wallace has been working non-union hours in a desperate pre-election effort to bluff especially the wheat farmers into the ridiculous notion that their conditions are on the upgrade. The latest lullaby sung by Wallace to the farmers of the wheat belt is that "some improvement in the wheat situation this year is indicated by apparent increase in consumption and by smaller winter wheat acreages in most of the leading producing countries."

Here we have a raw case of blinking the facts and fooling the farmers deliberately. The facts of the present agricultural crisis, particularly insofar as the wheat farmers are concerned, are these: The principal wheat-consuming countries will have a greater unused surplus crop on hand this year than last year. In 1923, Europe increased its wheat crop by 240,000,000 bushels. Outside of the United States the reduction of winter wheat has reached the tremendously insignificant height of 1 per cent.

More than that. Many countries are using rye interchangeably with wheat and have large crops of rye on hand which they will consume before they will make new purchases of wheat. The curse of our wheat farmers is that they are blessed with a fertile soil. Present indications point to a greater 1924 yieldage per acre which will more than overcome the reduction of wheat supply that might be entailed by the smaller acreage.

Wallace's propaganda will not help the farmers. No matter how roseate they be, lies, false impressions, and fake figures will not help the wheat and other farmers. In the past five years the farmers' and ranchers' livestock has decreased \$3,914,887,000 in value. At the same time their land depreciated more than thirteen billion dollars in value. The farmers' economic and political ills are too fundamental and too ingrained in the very capitalist system itself to be ended or even relieved by Wallace and his tricks.

In view of the recent high casualty rate among sweethearts of the male sex it would seem to be a good plan to frisk the loved one for a gun before getting down to the real business of the evening.

Hugo Stinnes, billionaire steel king, is dead, but not from starvation like the thousands of German workers whom he exploited.

## W. VA. MINERS CONFERRING ON NEW WAGE PACT

### 80,000 Now Working in Open Shop Mines

By J. A. HAMILTON. (Special to The Daily Worker)

FAIRMONT, W. Va., April 11.—Several hundred delegates from miners' local unions in sub-districts No. 3 and No. 4 of District 17 met here today in special convention to consider the ratification of the new three-year agreement, and other important matters.

The 23,000 or so miners represented here—20,000 in Sub-District 4; 3,000 in Sub-District 3—comprise almost the whole union organization in West Virginia. There are a few thousand members in the Kanawha River Valley in the South; a few hundred in Mason County (Pomeroy Field) on the Ohio River; one or two thousand in the vicinity of Wheeling (the last in District 6), leaving some 80,000 unorganized miners in this state, which in 1923 produced almost one-fifth of the country's bituminous coal (105,000,000 tons), and whose production has been increasing much more rapidly than the average.

Organized in 1918. Sub-District No. 4, taking in the Morgantown, Fairmont and Clarksburg fields, along the West Fork and Monongahela rivers in the northern part of the state—is the baby subdivision in the miners' union. It dates back only to 1918, when the miners in these fields were organized simply by agreement with the companies, without a general strike being necessary. Much of Sub-District No. 3—Grafton-Phillippi field, east of Sub-District No. 4 had already been organized a few years.

District 17 began in the Kanawha River Valley in Southern West Virginia, but open-shop campaigns have almost wiped out the original part of the district, letting the burden fall upon the infant sub-district, the Northern field of maintaining the cause of unionism in this benighted state. Several thousand men in the Kanawha Valley have been on strike, however, for several years (Paint and Cabin Creeks) and rumors are about that the union intends to put on an aggressive organization campaign.

Not in Central Competitive. West Virginia is not included in the Central Competitive field in wage negotiations but its scale is based upon that of the competitive field. However, the Northern W. Virginia scale calls for 62.7 cents per ton for loading in rooms after machine cutting (in "thick" veins formerly five, now four feet or over) as against about 74 cents in the Pittsburgh District for thick vein, and higher rates in some other sections; the day rates are also about 2 per cent lower. On the other hand, the Northern W. Virginia miners are not troubled with the draw slate (slate which overlies the coal and either comes down when the coal is blasted or must be pulled down for safety) which makes life miserable for the Pittsburgh vein miners in the Pittsburgh District and especially in Eastern Ohio; where they must handle 12 inches or less of this slate without extra compensation. The Pittsburgh vein in W. Virginia runs eight or nine feet in thickness, enabling a foot or so of roof coal to be left to hold up the slate. The Freeprot and Sewickley veins, which are also extensively mined in this field, do not carry draw slate, altho the Freeprot has several inches of "bone coal" (slate unburnable, heavy substance) to be picked out of the middle of the vein.

New Scale Is Worse. The new scale up for adoption is in general the same but with a number of changes almost all to the disadvantage of the miners. The differential of 1.3 cents per ton, and 8 cents per day, formerly allowed to men in mines requiring closed lamps (for safety from gas; storage battery electric lights generally used) was wiped out. This affects about 15 per cent of the Sub-District 4 membership employed in the shaft mines in the Fairmont field, Pittsburgh vein. It was also decided that "thin veins" are four feet or under instead of five, which will take .3 cents per ton away from quite a few, especially in the Grafton-Phillippi field.

These Bosses Won't Sign. At present the New England Fuel and Transportation Co., operating two large mines at Lowville, and Grant Town, employing together about 950 men, is still adhering to its refusal to sign the new agreement and has its mines closed tight. Several other companies, mostly small ones, have also refused to sign. There have been since the 1922 strike in a few non-union miners in the Morgantown and Clarksburg fields. Of course, all the agreements signed so far are contingent upon ratification of the scale by the convention.

Production Near Standstill. Coal production in this region is almost at a standstill, most of the mines being entirely closed or working on a part-time schedule, there being in the Fairmont region 47 mines reported working yesterday and 232 idle. Most of the production is said to be going to the railroads: the Pittsburgh vein and Sewickley mines of Northern West Virginia furnishing an exceptionally easily crumble into slack to be blown out the smoke-stack by the forced draft before being consumed.

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## Wild Joy Rides With University Girls Outdoor Sport of Burns Department of Justice Stools

William J. Burns department of justice dicks whom he sent to Arizona to assist his private agency in labor spy work for the copper companies, had such wild parties with university girls that a disastrous scandal was feared, we learned from confidential Burns agency, now in the possession of the Industrial Workers of the World, and made public thru Industrial Solidarity.

Another letter, which follows, tells the Federal district attorney at Phoenix, Arizona, to make discreet inquiries about one of these joy rides where three labor spies spilled out of a car with girl students and warns him against the reports getting into the hands of an agent named "Jones".

*J. H. Bernard,  
W. S. Dist Atty  
Phoenix, Ariz  
make inquiry as to trip made by 3  
D of J. Agents in which they took 3 girls  
from University of Arizona to Nogales and turned over  
Auto on return  
Don't let these reports go through  
Jones hands at Phoenix. Cameron's son  
was one of party*

Reports On Labor Spy  
Another letter, dated June 5, 1923, from George P. Pross, manager of the Los Angeles branch of the Burns Agency to William J. Burns himself, addressed as "director" again gives the lie to Burns assertion to Senator Wheeler that he severed connections with his private spy business on entering the government service. It encloses reports on the work of "investigator W. I.", alias Fred Harris, stool

"Your Agents" In Party  
As stated, when I make this trip into Arizona, I will write you a personal report, giving you names of subjects implicated, also names of people with full knowledge, as I understand some of your Department agents were connected with the party.  
I have again been warned against radical reports getting into the hands of Agent in Charge, Jones, of Phoenix, Arizona.

## Slimy Secretary of Labor Slips Slave Clause in Ship Bill

WASHINGTON, April 11.—Senators have promised Andrew Furuseth, president International Seaman's Union of America, that they will make a fight on the senate floor to strike from the immigration bill the joker inserted at the instance of Secretary of Labor Davis, which would kill the seaman's act.  
The joker permits the secretary of labor to require a bond of each alien seaman who leaves his ship in an American port. This repeals the clause in the seamen's act which permits alien seamen, employed at low wages, to quit their jobs when in American ports and to wait for a chance to ship out at American wages.

## Son of Morgan Side Kick Heads Revolt Of Harvard Students

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 10.—Corliss Lamont, son of the New York (Morgan) banker and vice-president of the Harvard union here, is leading a students' protest against the action of the governing board of the union in refusing to allow radicals to speak to the students. Eugene V. Debs, William Z. Foster, and Scott Nearing are among the speakers excluded by Harvard union which tries to palm off on the students only conservative orators. Lamont and his fellows say the radicals can always speak before the Harvard Liberal club, but that does not reach enough students.

## Expect Ambassador Of U. S. to Brazil To Leave for Home

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 11.—The newspaper A. Noite says it is informed from an authoritative source that a high diplomatic representative will leave Brazil definitely next Wednesday and "will not return."  
Edwin Morgan, ambassador of the United States on that date, but there is no confirmation of reports that he will not return to his post here.

## Harding's Normalcy Defined

What is normalcy?  
It was President Harding's favorite word to describe the activities of his administration.  
Comes now a description of the Harding administration  
"as the most corrupt regime in the history of the country  
\*\*\* a seamy side of history for which one seeks in vain a parallel short of the intrigue of the most corrupt European courts of the 18th century."  
The quoted words are from a recently published dispatch of Arthur Sears Henning, principal Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune.

## GUNMEN RULE IN FORMER UNION FIELDS IN W. VA.

### Briar Creek Scabs Kept Like Prisoners

By TOM TIPPETT  
(Staff Correspondent of the Federated Press)  
OLCOTT, W. Va., April 11.—A strike in West Virginia does not mean merely remaining away from work. It carries with it simultaneously an influx of gunmen, eviction notices, and a general reign of terror in the camp. All of which happened at Olcott. This place is a coal mining camp on Briar Creek just off Big Coal river in Kanawha county, owned by the Black Band Consolidated Coal Co.

The Briar Creek strike has now been on for two years. It began in 1922 in the national coal strike when the Black Band operators applied the 1917 wage scale in their mines. The situation here is typical of many isolated struggles in this district. Out of the original strikers about 200 remain on the creek, involving altogether nearly 1,000 people counting the women and children, affected by the strike.

Company Offers 1917 Scale  
This company would have been willing to continue union recognition had the men accepted the 1917 wage scale. The 1917 rate was 50 cents a ton for loaders and \$4.30 for daily labor. The war-time scale and the one demanded by the miners and being paid in other unionized sections of West Virginia is \$7 a day and 77 cents a ton for cutting and loading. This company is considered liberal because it gave the strikers at one period 30 days' notice to get out of company owned houses and at all times the notices allowed at least five days to move instead of 24 hours or less.

Evictions in January  
An examination of the eviction papers shows January as the time chosen by this benevolent coal company to give their erstwhile employees a last opportunity to return to the mines under the bosses' terms or vacate their houses. This kind of moving does not mean into another house, but onto the road where the company does not own the land. All the houses in such a camp are owned by the coal operators for that very purpose.

January in West Virginia is real winter; 20 below zero is not uncommon on Briar Creek. When a coal strike is called in this state the river bottoms or on some hillside patch which a poverty stricken farmer gladly rents to the union. In winter barracks are substituted for the canvas homes as much as possible. And so it is on Briar Creek.

This article is being written in such a one-room home. The 1000 union people making the fight have lived in these barracks crudely and uncomfortably for the last two years with escape very remote. They are supported by District 17, U. M. W. A.; the strike benefits being \$3.50 a week for single men, \$1.50 extra for a wife and 50 cents for each child. This buys coarse, wholesome food and they do not suffer hunger. But there are no clothes and nothing else. Very ragged and barefoot women and children are not an exception but the rule. None of the many children go to school because of their raggs.

Workers Kept as Prisoners  
Farther up the creek are the mines where strikers-breakers are at work, except at one pit which the strikers have successfully kept closed. The 1917 wage scale is supposed to be paid but a worker there told me that the company pays "whatever it wants to" and always settles below the 1917 figures. Wages are paid in company money and the workers are kept in the camp like prisoners. Escape is 16 miles over the mountains on one side or via the company owned private railroad to the Baltimore & Ohio on the other. Thus the non-union men are kept in the valley in slavery.

Police Nab Runaway Scabs  
In the beginning of the strike 100 Negro families were brought in from the southern plantations. It can be said to their credit that all but 35 of these colored families have escaped. A few days ago the strikers assisted two Negro men down the creek but later they were captured and marched back past the barracks to the mine by a detachment of the state mounted police.

In West Virginia there are three organizations that do this and other business just as pernicious for the coal barons. They are the Baldwin-Felts detective agency, chartered and operating in Logan, McDowell and Mingo counties; the operators' private army of "watchmen" deputized by the state and paid for by the operators, and the regular state constabulary (mounted police). The function of these three organizations is identical.

Mounted Police Guard Mines  
On Briar Creek, in the absence of the other two, the mounted police serve the operators. I walked 16 miles from Briar Creek over the public mountain trail (April 4) and did not meet or see a sign of a single mounted policeman except at a coal mine. Their presence on the highway with guns and cartridge belts in glaring array was the unmistakable sign of a non-union coal camp.  
(C. H. Minter, secretary Local 415, U. M. W. A., Brounland, W. Va., will be glad to receive cast-off clothing for men, women or children of any age to help them in their struggle.—T. T.)

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