

(To Be Continued Wednesday)

HERRIN WORKERS SAY "NEUTRALS" MASK K. K. K.'S

Vigilance Committees Are Part of Plan

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(Special to The Daily Worker)

HERRIN, Ill., Feb. 18.—The statements of the federal grand jury here today that Glenn Young, *desperado* of the underworld, "somehow would pay for the murder of the women of the town of Herrin" in the quarrel between the anti-klan forces and the klan, headed by Ora Thomas and the late Dr. J. W. Jones, and the leadership of Chief of Police Ford and the situation is tense.

Young, who has served ten months charging larceny and robbery against Young and his ball has been in the city since his arrest, and they expect Young to return to Herrin about the middle of the week.

Young, who is a white man, is reported to be composed of individuals who remained neutral during the recent violence, and the information of local vigilance committee and the resignation of Sheriff Jones, who is reported to be sympathetic towards labor and the anti-klan forces.

It is further charged that the citizens committee is merely a new camouflage for the klan elements and that the situation is in a state of confusion in which the klan insists

on violating all constitutional guarantees in its war on its opponents. Four companies of militia are still quartered here and in Marion. It is believed that they will stay until Thursday when the county supervisors meet to consider the program mapped out by the citizens' committee.

***Birth of a Nation
Operators Will Be
Tried Next Week***

Having been accused of being both a Jew and a member of the Ku Klux Klan Judge Henry Walker announced in Municipal Court yesterday that he did not think he wanted to try the cases of two men arrested in connection with the recent riot.

The cases of two movie operators who were arrested for showing the anti-Negro, pro Ku Klux Klan picture, the "Birth of a Nation," were

then transferred to Judge J. J. Rooney who issued the warrants on a writ of habeas corpus for the men. The case was set for trial a week from next Wednesday.

Big Anthracite Strikes Threatened

STILES BARR, Pa., Feb. 18.—Two general strikes are threatened in this district which will involve more than 100,000 men. The strikes are reached by next Monday, 1,800 men were called out today. In addition, the anthracite miners are threatening unless grievances of long standing are speedily redressed.

The coal miners of the force of the Glen Alden Company will quit next Monday. The coal miners of the Pennsylvania Coal Company have been readjusted. A meeting of miners' representatives will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The men will go out for a general strike.

On the same night representatives of the anthracite miners and the coal companies numbering 100,000 men will meet at the ports from their grievance committees.

1,800 men at the Woodward Colliery of the Glen Alden Company went on strike on Feb. 14, because of the company's refusal to stop work during the rail strike. Just as the strike of the mine the entire force walked out.

NASHVILLE, Ill., Feb. 18.—An hour before the gallows trap was to have been sprung, Circuit Judge John Danreuter granted a stay of execution to Walter C. Cochran, slayer of his wife and mother-in-law at Holleville.

Passenger Service to Russia.
THE HAGUE, Feb. 18.—A group of British, Canadian and Dutch shipping companies have entered into an agreement with the Soviet government for the development of passenger service to Russia.

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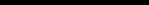
Costly Procedure.

PARIS, Feb. 18.—The war on Soviet Russia has cost the French government nearly two billion francs. This does not include any expenses that the government may have personally incurred, but deals only with credits advanced to border states.

Farmers Meet at Dixon.
DIXON, Ill., Feb. 18—Practically every phase of farm life will be discussed by prominent speakers at the twenty-ninth annual session of the Illinois Farmers Institute and De-

Margaret Rieger Is Bride.
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Margaret Rieger, world famous birth control advocate, who for the past 18 months has been the bride of Noah II. See, millionaire president of the Three-In-One Oil company. News of Mrs. Rieger's second marriage came out only today.

New Headquarters in Philadelphia.
The District Office of District Three, Philadelphia, National Labor Party, has moved to new headquarters. All communications to the District Three, should be addressed to Abram A. Siskin, 521 York Avenue, Philadelphia.



GERMAN MINIONS FIGHT LUTHER'S WAGE CUT PLAN

Finance Minister Is Tool of Industrialists

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER
Chief Commissioner of the Federal Reserve
BERLIN, Feb. 18.—German
industrialists of every political faith are
up in arms over a letter written by
Minister of Finance Luther, to the
Minister of Labor, protesting against the
award of the latter's arbitrators by
which wages paid by private industry
is higher than the wages paid for
similar work in government service.
Luther claims that this makes it dif-
ficult to proceed upon the program
of economy upon which the govern-
ment has embarked. He says:

"I would suggest that a decree be
issued under the state-of-emergency
law, by which the activities of the
arbitrators are to be restricted in
such a way that they are not allowed
to go beyond the wage-and-salary scales
set by the federal government, except
under certain specified condi-
tions."

The workers are indignant that a
department of the government should
thus move to the assistance of the
industrialists, against whom they have
moved to interference, the trade
unions are waging an almost
human struggle, and even without
success as never before since the revo-
lution, employers have been using
every device and pretext for reducing
wages, employing workers only for
short time, and firing thousands of them.
It has remained for the federal min-
ister of finance, say the workers, to
openly back a "patriotic" reason for
paying the workers less wages.

Workers Angered
In this connection it is recalled
that Luther was chief mayor of the
city of Berlin in the Reichstag, and
he became cabinet minister, and
that the industrialists have been
openly back by his government
can exist save by their grace.

Employers Are Proud
The industrialists were quick to take
the hint given by the minister of
finance. The Association of German
Employers' societies published a de-
claration indignant over Luther's
view. "Private industry," says the
pseudo-patriotic declaration, "must
avoid everything that might offend
the spirit of the state officials and
employers, who are already a dis-
cuss out. But the cat is let out of
the bag when in the next sentence the
declaration admits: 'We declare our
policy is, however, fully persuaded—
and this fact explains our policy—that
the whole German nation is in a state
of transition and that the last word
regarding the wage question has not
yet been spoken.'"

As the trade union leaders have
out, this last sentence, taken in con-
nection with the whole policy adopted
by private industry in recent weeks,
means that they are planning to re-
duce wages further.

Labor Minister Objects
The finance minister's letter proved
a strong medicine for the German
conservative Minister of Labor
who came from the Catholic trade
union movement. He declared in con-
nection with Luther's suggestion, saying
that the very thing that he had
to be after, namely that of getting
German industry again, would be
defeated, because the state officials
power of the people would be im-
measurably reduced by such a leveling
downward of wages.

Imply Bankers Gave
Aid to Big Gang
of Check Forgers

Police here today were on the
trail of a band of 50 check forgers,
said to have forged Chicago banks of
more than \$200,000. Three men al-
ready are under arrest.

The band, headed by Aaron Mos-
kovich, known by detective agents as
an expert printer, is said to have
operated their bootlegging syndicate,
checking their passing through so many
hands before they reached banks that
it was difficult to run them down.

Several bank agents, police said,
are under surveillance in connection
with the band's operation. Moskovich
has not been apprehended.

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this paper, give it to another reader.
Let him read your copy for a few
days. Then get him to subscribe.

It Admires Our Vigor

"The Nation's" Comment on the DAILY WORKER.

"The Nation, the liberal weekly of New York City, carries an editorial in its Feb. 20th issue on the DAILY WORKER, born and published in Chicago, May 14 and prior to that many another paper is forgotten, for it has several sources of strength that many of its ill-fated contemporaries have lacked. It is the organ of a cohesive and highly disciplined organization, whose members will support it as a matter of party loyalty. It is a propaganda sheet; its news and its editorials are frankly 'colored'—and that is a virtue. It makes no efforts to please various factions, no pretense at being a 'general' newspaper. It is the voice of the members of the Workers' Party, and its money and its readers will presumably be drawn from that group. Such are the sources of its weakness. In so far as it refuses to cater to the non-Communist workers, it will also fail to win them. We so need a labor daily in these days of high journalistic mortality and low journalistic standards that we welcome to the ranks of the DAILY WORKER and admire its straightforward vigor; but we hope that it will yield to the human demand for general and non-partisan news with propaganda relegated to the editorial pages."

Boston Baked

By WILLIAM SIMONS.

This is surely the era of revolution, how suddenly Moscow has discovered that he was always sympathetic toward Russia.

The papers said that Coudage would make a political speech on Feb. 15. But they say it was what year.

New Hampshire is reported to be a state that is growing richer. The workers and farmers, it seems, are not in that state.

A tenant in Wagstaff was discharged for striking his landlord, after explaining that "every time I have an increase in my family, I have my rent increased." Strange that the landlord was not jailed for trying to limit the number of workers living.

Said Coo-Coo-Coudage, when Governor of Massachusetts, "Have faith in Massachusetts!" when chance put him in the presidential chair: "Have faith in the United States!" Faith? In Hell!

Sam Sipp said he was amazed at the universal support of the London taxation of the Jews, the Jew-haters in fact.

Work for Jobless
at Union Wage, Is
Demand in Britain

By The Federated Press
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SOVIET RUSSIA WILL WELCOME 9,000 DUKHOBORS

Members of Sect Quit- ting Canadian Farms

(Special to The Daily Worker)
WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 18.—Because "economic conditions here are not good for the farmer, and we are simple people who keep our own land and do not go to work for 9,000 Dukhobors are planning to leave Canada and go to Russia. They are selling over 200,000 acres of land to an American syndicate.

The Dukhobors, who are a religious sect that does not believe in war, came to Canada from Russia more than a quarter of a century ago. They came here to escape the persecution of the Czar's army. During the war they were sent to the front, and then to the rear, and then to the front again.

The first party expected to leave a Canadian port shortly on a chartered ship, and it is expected that the rest of the colony will follow later. They will take with them all the tools and machinery that they can get.

The Dukhobors are a quiet, industrious people. They are not interested in the world's affairs, but they are interested in their own land.

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Granite State R. R.
Workers Still Out
After 18 Months

(Special to The Daily Worker)
CONCORD, N. H., Feb. 18.—Nineteen months of a bitter strike, and not yet settled. Since July, 1921, when the shompen strike against the United States Railroad Company, those in Concord have been out of work.

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DAILY WORKER IS BARRED FROM FOLSOM PRISON

Heavy Censorship Over California Bastille

(Special to The Daily Worker)

REFRAGA, Calif., Feb. 18.—A new rule has been made at Folsom prison that no newspaper, magazine, or newspaper may be sent to the prisoners even if they come directly from the publisher. The only gift allowed under the new rule will be money, and the warden will be the one to spend that money.

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Police Frame-ups Hit Snag in Mo. Supreme Court Rule

By MARTIN A. DILLON

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THE PRINCE IS LUCKY HE HAS NO COUNTRY

All Locked up; No Place to Go

By JOHN ROBBIE

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 18.—Prince Michael, Duke of Saxe-Coburg, is known as plain Harry Gergson, and an enemy to police chiefs, because he is a man who has no country.

Authorities at Ellis Island, where he is held, are unable to deport him because they haven't any place to send him.

The prince was arrested three months ago and sent to the island for deportation, because he entered this country without a passport, swimming ashore—or so he says.

He is a man of letters and a story night. For a year previous he had roamed the United States, debauching, immorality, with Russia of royal relationships disseminated in the cultured circles of Oxford and Eton and his too apparent poverty a merry jest for his friends, in whose political amusement he never failed to share.

The department of labor at Washington, which is in charge of the prince, has been told that the prince took a wife of Russian birth, and that his child, conceived in Russia, was a child of royal relationships disseminated in the cultured circles of Oxford and Eton and his too apparent poverty a merry jest for his friends, in whose political amusement he never failed to share.

Not Prejudiced Against Truth.
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For the present, in answer to questions Obolensky says, he is an American citizen, and he is not a Russian; but, then, nobody believes any more that he is a Russian. He is a man of letters and a story night. For a year previous he had roamed the United States, debauching, immorality, with Russia of royal relationships disseminated in the cultured circles of Oxford and Eton and his too apparent poverty a merry jest for his friends, in whose political amusement he never failed to share.

Nova Scotia Coal
Miners Return to
Work, Strike Over

By JOHN ROBBIE

MONTEAL, Feb. 18.—After negotiations stretching over three months, the Nova Scotia coal miners have returned to work, and the strike is over.

The final agreement between the miners and the coal companies was reached after intervention by a representative of the federal department of labor. The miners received a 14 per cent wage increase, and the price of domestic coal to the miners increased from \$2.25 to \$2.50 a ton.

Strike of Stage
Hands Coming in
San Francisco

(By The Federated Press)
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 18.—This city is faced by the probability of a strike of all stage hands, motion picture operators, theater musicians and other stage employees, unless the theaters grant a 14 per cent wage increase at once. By the rules of the Federated Stage Crafters, all of the stage hands quit, and the result will be the shutting down of nearly every theater in San Francisco. A 5 per cent raise was offered and refused.

The managers are evidently preparing for a stage, as evidenced by the refusal of the owners of the Curran theater to allow the orchestra to play. "That was an experiment to prove that we can get along without stage hands," he explained, "and if necessary we can get along without stage hands." The musicians recently accepted a 14 per cent increase and accepted a compromise of 8 per cent.

Send in Your News

The Daily Worker uses all the news of the various sections. Every Party Branch should send in news of its own section. The Daily Worker is responsible for the news that ought to be sent in to the Daily Worker. The Party Page Editor, John W. Marshall, is responsible for the news that ought to be sent in to the Daily Worker. He will mail to the Editor, The Daily Worker, 1640 N. Halsted St., Chicago, Ill.

West Side Harlem
N. Y. Party Opens
New Headquarters

The West Side Harlem Branch, New York City, have recently opened new headquarters at 140 W. 116th Street, where they will conduct their varied activity.

Crippled Soldiers
Protest Plan to
Reduce Pensions

(By The Federated Press)
VIENNA, Austria, Feb. 18.—An unusual spectacle was presented here recently when 300 wounded ex-soldiers entered the magnificent parliament building in order to protest against the plan of the government by which the benefits paid to them by the government are reduced.

What lent color to the demonstration was the fact that many of the invalids were cripples who had to be dragged into the building by their comrades, since they were unable to move alone, and that there were many ex-soldiers on crutches.

AS WE SEE IT

AS WE SEE IT
By T. J. O'FLAHERTY

There are so many scandals emerging from the Washington cess pool these days that it takes all one's time to keep track of them. A public robbery that in ordinary times would draw a streamer headline is liable to find itself tucked away among the death notices. The looting of a million or so is considered small stuff when the federal investigation of a nationwide counterfeit plot involving officers of a large federal reserve bank allied with leaders of the Chicago and New York underworld. I was buried in an obscure corner of the Sunday papers. Only a few million dollars of interest. There is surely some incentive to make good under capitalism. Perhaps this is

have in mind when they say Communism would take away our incentive.

There are others who profess to believe in Communism but dread its coming. William Reynolds, of Detroit, member of the Workers Party, approached one Frank Seidel, a member of the Proletarian Party, for a subscription to the DAILY WORKER. Mr. Seidel declined, saying he got all the news of Russia he wanted from the capitalist press; he declared

what not to believe. He further stated that workers who become too interested in Communism were un-

happy. Not wishing to lay himself open to an attack of revolutionary enthusiasm he refused to subscribe to the DAILY WORKER.

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If the war veterans demanded honors instead of a bonus, things would be so much easier for Calvin Coolidge and the ex-soldiers. The easiest decoration to procure is a cross of some kind, from the Iron Cross to the Double Cross. If Sergeant Jack Ellex does not engage in the jam and pig iron to set himself up in business and supply the needs of a respectable trade for the first six months. Hardly a nation in Europe big or little but has kissed and decorated Jake. The following nations have added to the jack pig: France, Italy, Serbia, Montenegro, England and the United States. When the

jewelry on, he rattles like a two year old Ford on the way to a Hobo picnic.

The official organ of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, also a socialist (yellow paper, has a lengthy editorial on the Indianapolis convention, in which it competes with the slimy Oneal in heaping abuse on the radicals but regrets that the convention did not show the same spirit of liberation as the one at Galesburg. It shows William E. Dunne at the Portland convention. One of the biggest things says this renegade socialist, even done by the American Federation of Labor was to allow Dunne the floor at the convention in order to reply to charges that he was a rebel. Comment on the rantings of such a political pervert would be an insult to the intelligence of our readers.

Louise Lawson, another "Broadway Butterfly," met her death under my

terious circumstances. The paper talks of "wealthy men" being involved. Millionaires perhaps! Some time ago another woman of virtue met her death in New York. It was learned that a man of millions, son-in-law of Plute Stotesbun of Pennsylvania fame, financial associate of J. P. Morgan, was the habit of paying "Dot" King, the murdered girl, one thousand dollars a week. The millionaire was arrested. He was wanted to take into the office of the district attorney. The case is now forgotten. The millionaire is still at large. Other millionaires are spending the millions produced by the millions of workethers in sweat and blood, on the White Way of the great cities. Capitalism! Morality! The whole social system!

and its hypocrisy is by no means the least obnoxious part of it. Detectives with the brain development

of infants go around arresting young children who happen to become interested in the radical movement and the papers squawk about "the menace" while murder, rape and vice flourish unpunished beneath very noses.

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