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HEARST'S OPEN SHOP DRIVE IS FAILING IN WEST

Everett Men Win Raise; Seattle Strike Holds

(Special to the DAILY WORKER)

SEATTLE, Wash., July 9.—The open shop campaign against news paper printers in the northwest which Hearst started when he lengthened hours in the composing room of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer has failed to spread as scab publishers predicted.

Everett local, No. 410 of the Typographical Union, has just signed a contract with the newspaper publisher.

Wages Raised.

The new Everett contract signed by the Evening Herald and Morning News, will run for five years. Higher wages and better conditions are accorded than prevail in Spokane, Tacoma, Portland, Vancouver, Victoria and other northwestern cities. Day men get a 40 cent increase to \$7.50.

night men will receive \$8.40, an increase of 75 cents.

Protection is given against arbitrary discharge—one of the grievances which forced the strike of the Seattle Hearst workers. Priority rights and reinstatement provisions are included.

Three more holidays, Christmas, Memorial Day and New Year are added to Labor Day and July 4 in the new contract.

Hearst Strike Continues.

Meanwhile the strike of the Hearst composers and the lockout of the typesetters and mailers, who refused to work with scabs, continues. The typographical union is advertising the scab condition and keeping its union craftsmen from the plant. The press room is an exception. There, the union scabs are working, fearing expulsion by strike-breaker Berry.

FASCIST RELEASED BY PHILADELPHIA JUDGE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 9.—Judge Perry released the speakers who were treated at the anti-Fascist protest meeting held here to commemorate the murder of Matteotti and expressed his surprise at the exorbitant and unwarranted bond of \$2000 apiece, which was demanded of men who had committed no crime. H. M. Wicks of New York, was one of the chief speakers.

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LOYAL DETROIT FIGHTER-FRIEND OF WORKERS DIES

Frances Ellaire Dead After Accident

By CYRIL LAMBERT.
(Special to the Daily Worker.)
DETROIT, Mich., July 9.—The Detroit movement mourns the loss of one of its most devoted and energetic workers, Frances Ellaire, who died last week from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

A descendant of the original French settlers of Detroit, she inherited both their rugged constitution and their pioneering spirit. From the day, about a half century ago, when she manifested the same citizens of old Detroit by riding into town on horseback to listen to the first woman suffrage speech by Susan B. Anthony, until the day of her death, she participated in every forward movement.

Always a friend of the oppressed, she was particularly devoted to the cause of the oppressed. She was a friend and supporter of Comrade Frances Ellaire. The Russian people and workers until they liberated themselves from the double yoke of czarism and landlordism, the Hindus suffering from the greed of British imperialism, the Negroes in the United States, all received energetic and able aid from her. She was a close sympathizer and supporter of the revolutionary working class movement, and she was the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of oppression and exploitation.

Give Generous Bonds.
Despite her 63 years, Comrade Frances Ellaire participated in all of the auxiliary work of our party, which is so important to the movement. She worked tirelessly for the F. S. R. in the defense, in the general educational work carried on thru the workers' educational association, in the campaign for raising bail for the Bridgman defendants and gave her \$100,000 property bond. But she was not satisfied with this alone. Only a few weeks before her death she expressed her intention to make a full fledged member of the party.

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MASSACHUSETTS MOTHERS LEAGUE SHOWS WAY FOR ORGANIZATION OF WORKING CLASS WOMEN FOR FIGHT

By DR. ANTOINETTE F. KONIKOW.

(Special to the Daily Worker.)

BOSTON, Mass., July 9.—To organize women working in shops does not present the difficulties we meet in trying to reach the woman at home, the housekeeper and mother.

The working woman in shop and factory is surrounded by almost ideal conditions as her co-workers. She feels the exploitation of her boss directly, can be urged to join her trade union organization, and is more in touch with the educational work done by the average worker. It is true, nevertheless, that the organization of working women is more difficult than that of working men. Women of the proletariat still have the outlook upon their work as one of temporary duration, and it takes some time before they realize the benefits in unionism.

We meet these same women later, after marriage, in the home, and it is important to organize them as housekeepers and mothers, also this campaign has not generally been recognized as a trade. Such an organization of housewives and mothers is indeed directed not against the so-called "boss" of the home, the husband, but against the exploitative system. For women realize that husband and wife are both exploited by the capitalist system.

The housewife and mother must be organized in order to learn how to fight. There are all ways and means to be used. The housewife and mother is a close sympathizer and supporter of the revolutionary working class movement, and she is the complete overthrow of the capitalist system of oppression and exploitation.

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CHINESE CREWS BOUND TO BRITISH SHIPS LIKE SERFS

While American Seamen Walk the Streets

By JACK GARNEY.

Along the San Francisco waterfront day after day, American sailors tramp looking for jobs that never turn up. As they wait, they pass the time with the hope of a dime for coffee and doughnuts. The sailor's condition is a black one. Forever feeling the call of the sea within his blood he hopes for the job that might restore to him his manhood. But the job will never come, for out in the bay is a slave ship.

Patriotic American shipowners, who finance July 4th parades, have registered their ships under the British flag. So they are able, with the assistance of the British consulates, to employ Chinese. One ship here has had Chinese on board for over eighteen months. They are not allowed ashore. If they are held much longer they will starve.

35 Cents A Day.
They pay 35 cents per day, a few handfuls of rice and dangerous scraps of food. The sailors are thrown in. What chance has an American sailor against the Chinese? Even if he worked for nothing, he would not come more than 25 cents, the kind, patriotic shipowners take.

This condition adds to the misery of the sailors. As each day becomes more miserable, the sailors are able to obtain more leisure, health and some economic relief thru birth control. It is not more chance that a lecture on birth control always draws a large crowd of women, working women and housewives than of the upper classes.

Tell Union Women, Too.
I have proved that to a manager of the lectures for a large union consisting of men. I advised him to organize lectures on sex hygiene, and he said: "I have better attended than any other lectures given before. In my own experience I have found that women are better educated in the working class, of different nationalities, interest in sex hygiene is great, and the lectures—those women go looking for information on birth control—are always crowded. My comrades have grounds for prejudice against this topic, because it is and has been exploited by the bourgeoisie to control all energy upon that subject, and think birth control a panacea for poverty."

Many prominent leaders of birth control, however, have given up the cause. Mrs. Mary W. Leonard of the Voluntary Parenthood League raps the fallacies of Malthus, and the same has been done by Mrs. Marie Stopes of England, founder of the first birth control clinic there.

As long as birth control is an important part of the woman worker's life, it is our duty to give her the correct picture, seeing how false the idea had been exploited. Otherwise one might as well ignore trade unionism, because the bourgeoisie think to achieve the worker's emancipation by it alone.

The experience of the Mothers League of Massachusetts clearly points out the way to reach women—wives and housekeepers—and organize them into a class conscious group "by, for, and to" the women. The movement which began among rich ladies to Americanize the foreigners has met at its hands with the contempt it justly deserves. It does one's heart good to listen to Mrs. Eva Hoffman, the organizer of the league, exposing these grand ladies come to teach the poor foreigners how to make a reliable meal out of a 3-cent loaf of bread.

How happy must these charitable ladies feel when they return in their limousines to their rich homes, where the bones they advise for use in the

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PACKING HOUSE COMPANIES USE PENSIONS TO BREAK STRIKES, MORRIS SUIT EVIDENCE SHOWS

By LELAND OLDS

(Federated Press Industrial Editor)

(Second and Concluding Article)

Industrial pension systems are revealed as a slave driving, strike breaking, class reconciling agency of employers in the Morris & Co. pension case before Judge J. C. Ryner of the Chicago district court. Employees are shown by G. W. Armstrong, attorney for the pensioners, to regard such pensions as a scheme for getting a body of docile workers by promising a gift which may be repudiated at pleasure even though the employee has fulfilled his side of the bargain.

At Company's Mercy.
"Morris & Co." says the bill of complaint "planned and did in fact put the members, pensioners and beneficiaries of the fund at its mercy and under its control as to their freedom of action for fear of loss of pensions. Employees were forced to join within 6 months after being hired and to sign the rules but the plan on the dotted line contributing thereafter 3 per cent of their pay."

The promise was that they would be pensioned at 65 years provided they had rendered at least 20 years of continuous service. But as pensioners they were still subject to the control of the company being unable to take a job unless approved by the company's representative. Furthermore they were subject to call in case of company's need for more labor or account of labor shortage or to break strikes.

Pension Promise Worthless.
Events have shown that the company's promise of a pension for life in return for this abrupt servitude was worthless just as soon as packer capitalists decided to merge Morris with Armour.

The extent to which corporations throughout the country are adopting pension systems in order to control a docile working force is shown by Armstrong. For class figures to show that by 1930 pension systems had been put into effect by 30 railroads, 25 transit companies, 8 gas and electric companies, 45 manufacturing and commercial concerns, 24 banks, 5 insurance companies and 23 miscellaneous concerns, a total of 142. Since 1920, he says, the number has been materially extended.

Pensions and Strikes.
"A careful study of industrial pension systems" he says "will carry the conviction that pensions are not established from any pure sense of altruism toward aged and infirm employees. Pension systems admittedly bring the employer most valuable and recognized consideration. In the case of Morris & Co. these advantages won by the boss included (1) 20 years or more of continuous service, (2) more efficient service because of loss of job meant loss of pension, (3) full working force when labor was scarce, (4) freedom from threat of strikes, (5) 3 per cent of wages, (6) control over employee's work after retirement and (7) first call at all times on services of retired employees to help break strikes."

A Business Proposition.
More to help break strikes. Big business men, merchants' associations and state commissions are quoted in the brief in support of the assertion that corporations establish such pensions not as gifts, but as good business propositions. The M. Y. Merchants' association describes the more prominent effects which employers have to obtain as "increased loyalty of employees, increased efficiency, reduction of labor turnover, attraction of a superior type of employee, and even elimination of labor troubles."

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Berger A Convert to "Force and Violence"

By T. J. O'FLAHERTY.

Since the proletarian revolution in Russia frightened the capitalist world, the bourgeoisie has been trying to frighten the Russian people, and the yellow coalition into a bitter struggle against Communism. The bourgeoisie has missed the opportunity to show the

Second International, set with the bluffs and levers of Europe and represented the slaughter of ten million Russian soldiers, the flower of the Russian youth, to be sacrificed to reveal the action of the British capitalists in the English cabinet who were determined to let the Russian

the termination of the war, they form the backbone of the plot conceived by the American Chamber of Commerce and Charles E. Hughes, Secretary of War, to carry out the plan devised by Sir John Dill and Sir Horatio

European democracy, in any possible attempt to start violence and overthrow constitutional parliamentarism. A large part of the French and Russian bourgeoisie carries will fight the "fascist".

The Socialist and the King and the army and the navy have recently asked the socialist

violence for the victorious Russian
 workers and his antagonism to the
 dictatorship of the proletariat. Borge-
 was the bitter foe of violence and
 the bitter foe of the dictatorship of
 the proletariat.
 No dictatorship for him. Let the cap-
 italists dictate if they will; let the social-
 ists vote what they want; the demo-
 cratic constitution with such a blot

the crime of fighting for the freedom
 of the Irish working class from British
 rule.
 It is not necessary to recall the
 crimes committed by the Vander-
 woods of Belgium, the Thomases and
 Johnstons of France, the Turrisis of
 Italy, the Bristings of Sweden and
 the other traitors who sold as the

Try Stem Rye Tide.
 The Irish socialists of Germany or
 their prototypes in any other coun-
 try in Europe have never been known
 to desert the banner of the workers
 and their fight against the enemies of
 the working class. And this re-birth
 of militancy which now makes its ap-
 pearance in a soldier's uniform is

Branding: "Hain't I better re-warded
 avout trouble?" Branding re-ward
 "Never mind, your majesty. We will
 reward you when it rains." A man
 who has been branded with a social-
 ist's stamp is a man who has been
 will defend capitalist democracy
 against the workers who would
 establish the democracy of the majority
 thru a dictatorship of the proletariat

and is editorial in a recent issue of the *Pravda*. Under the heading "Facing the New Tasks of the League," the article proclaims that the "most important tasks of the League of Communists of the USSR are the struggle to protect themselves against 'Trotskyites and Communists.'"

This means against Communists, of course. The socialist leaders of most European countries have been so frightened by the threat of the coming of European socialists to power that they have been willing to do anything to protect themselves against "Trotskyites and Communists."

It is only necessary to recall the important events that occurred in Europe since the treaty of Versailles was signed in order to prove that the writings of the Burger editorial is a completely accurate picture of the situation in Germany started the reign of terror after the revolution, that sent the socialist parties in Germany and Austria, Sweden, Belgium, France, Italy and England have collaborated with the bourgeoisie to suppress the strongest bulwark. The socialist parties in Germany and Austria, Sweden, Belgium, France, Italy and England have collaborated with the bourgeoisie to suppress the strongest bulwark. The socialist parties in Germany and Austria, Sweden, Belgium, France, Italy and England have collaborated with the bourgeoisie to suppress the strongest bulwark.

have distinguished themselves so far by acting as the agents of the capitalists in crushing the workers' attempts at revolution.

The official in question is entitled "Affluent European Democracy," and the social democrats and the socialists have decided to give Paderewski and Compagnie a taste of their own medicine.

The Kaiser to Holland.

Socialists Betrayed Workers.

After the rebellion that followed the defeat of the Kaiser's army, the social democrats and the socialists instead of making a clear break with capitalism as was done in Russia, the yellow socialists compromised with the enemy. The reactionaries were

of Bulgaria against the peasant revolt against the Jambolistai pacifist government and murdered thousands of workers and peasants. Some of the strongest supporters of Mussolini in the empire of the Czar were the socialists. In fact General Ludendorff of Germany is head of the National Socialists. They waste or

patent medicine manufacturers, the women will outdo the big business men in denunciation of Soviet Russia and Communism. It is prostitution hitting at the heart of the matter.

The farmer part of the bourgeoisie is that which boasts of the strength and militancy of the socialist party of Austria. The country is a

weapons. Peaceful persuasion has failed; force must be resorted to in the struggle for self-preservation. Constitutional government has been challenged and socialists are mobilized to the defense. Austria (would you ever think it?) set the example. (Austria is owned by the international bankers and controlled by the League of Nations.) Socialists were discredited because they used the war, the socialists were lost to the party, their chemists out of the fire for the Kaiser went to Holland and the social democratic liberals supplied him with cash. The social democrats instead of arming the workers and demanding the bourgeoisie, did exactly the opposite. The struggle for the

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People who are in the profitably business of trying to convince the masses that religion is necessary for happiness in this world and provide them with excessive handouts to three traitors who will occupy places of infamy in the Rogue's Gallery of history. When the German workers

means--is at least beset with a sense of humor. It is only a slight exaggeration to say that the entire world is in the clutches of the pseudo-religious and ultra-reactionary, ultra-conservative Political Action. If the N. Y. Times should submit the burial plot to

Socialists to Fight!

It is refreshing to learn that the yellow socialists of Europe have decided to arm themselves. In fact they have been armed for some time. Who

sorts to emancipate the Jewish work force in its own black propaganda. The Luxemburgs find it not the yellow socialists under Ebert, Scheidemann and Noske? It is not necessary in order to recognize the lies of the Berger scribbler to go back to the period of the Russian war, when the leaders of the

This religion is a crime derivative is a finished fable. Quite the contrary. Organized murder on a colonial scale, a great war for instance, is usually carried on accompanied by the blessings of the priests and the sanction of the deity, represented of course by whatever organized group of religious

In order to carry favor with the multitude and curry their ignorance

By THOMAS MYERBOUGH.

The words "Dictatorist autonomy suspended" are familiar ones indeed, to the ears of the men who comprise the membership of the U. M. W. of A.

The time it was the West Virginia District 12, until that it affected and "differences of opinion within the council" as growth as the reason. He said that the council was not to be held in the council of the organization in West Virginia, it can easily be said. That in that respect, West Virginia does not stand alone. Differences exist

over the entire jurisdiction of the organization, but yet without reason or specific cause. The speaker has claimed that the officials of that unit acted requested that such action be taken because of differences of opinion. There have been differences of opinion in that district for a long time, for Keeney, Mooney and ex-board member of the now defunct district had been dissatisfied with the material, is gradual extermination. What was the result of previous execution? It was the same thing.

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The socialist leaders have reputations the class struggle and have no

Wake of Wreckage.

The Kansas district shows today little deteriorating effect and will not cause damage until the very last vestige of the Lewis-Bitter ranching of 1911 is eradicated. The Nova Scotia situation is somewhat a kite in milligan stew and would be completely on the rocks.

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solves.

It is rumored by some who claim to know that the officers of West Virginia were forced to make this appeal to the National Executive Board and that in consideration for same, the remaining indebtedness growing out of the armed march in Mingo county would be sold promissory. It is a remarkable

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the result that the Canadian miners would get some of the things that they have been fighting for.

In addition to these two districts, the miners of the Pennsylvania and Somerset counties of Pennsylvania, where, instead of the seventy thousand men who were organized during the 1928 strike, we have probably only 10,000 left.

The fact that the notorious international spy, Ignatius T. Trebach-Lapoint, now identified as John J. Edgar, was the charge of the conspiracy in the murder of the Italian socialist deputy, Matteotti, is an ex-Anglican curate, will not be stressed in the capitalist press. The capitalist press realises the usefulness of organ-

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ably a handful of members, an office, and ready-made cottages and an economic system. We also have a well-organized district in Washington; a drum, they say, was heard in District 16, Maryland; and the new provisional district in northern West Virginia, with Captain Percy Tietlow as president and Van A. Bittner as chief representative of the Independent Order of the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan. The district is a vast region in America's "red" section, the workers' state. It is the center of a dreaming of happy homes beyond the skies to compensate them for the misery they suffer in this world under capitalist exploitation. Therefore the master class are aware to bringing discredit on religion by spreading the crime of the new direction of the Ku Klux Klan.

And standard-bearers.

"Daniel goes from the skies," exclaimed Bishop Brown.

"He is not," he was hearing his mother's.

"Had he stopped at that. He was kicked from his birth."

"The new 'And Capitalists from earth'!"

He showed that THIS CHURCH was

Kassel), the struggling district in western Canada and the provincial districts 19, 20 and 30.

How Lewis Got There.

This is the story of Lewis' reign in the U. M. W. of A. Beginning as sta-

tionary, because of his petition to the International Executive Board is a frank confession of their incompetency to handle the affairs of the district and this at the end of their several years of harassing and bawling about their super-natural abilities.

The "Left Wing," socialist at the Cleveland convention of that organization, who wanted a referendum on the legislation of the party—that is what his surrender to LaFollette real-

at first COMMUNISM!
No Capitalism there, could exist.
The Church Leaders have been corrupted by Gold!
No wonder they thrust Bishop Brown from the seat!
I. D. McFadden
Montreal, Can.
