

The Fight of Labor vs. Industry & Agriculture

SOVIET OIL HEAD REFUTES RUSSIAN FAMINE STORIES

Tells America About Petroleum Exports

(By The Associated Press)
NEW YORK, Aug. 7.—Denial of a rumor of a general famine condition in Russia, menacing the economic reconstruction program of the Soviet government, is made by A. P. Serebrowsky, who has arrived in New York from Russia. Serebrowsky, who is President of the Aserbelian Oil Trust, the largest oil concern in Russia, admits that some regions have been hit by the drought but the total grain yield, he says, will not be less than last year owing to the increased acreage.
Serebrowsky is in this country to supervise the execution of orders of the U. S. and other Russian Oil trusts, and to study American efficiency methods in oil production. He reports rapid progress in the Russian oil industry, without foreign capital. In the principal fields of Baku, Grozny and Bama the present yield is 5,000,000 barrels a month besides an oiling of about 15,000 feet a month. Despite the general slump in world oil prices last winter, Russian oil exports from October to March increased more than two-fold as compared with the same period during the preceding year, amounting to 2,000,000 barrels of benzine and 10,000,000 of oil.

Capitalist Movies Invade South Bend Schools to Poison

By JOHN TEZLA
(Special to THE DAILY WORKER)
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Aug. 7.—It is not enough to have the South Bend board of education to poison the capitalist system's ways and teachings in to young children's heads thru books and films sayings. Now even moving pictures are coming into schools.
About a week before school session closed, a picture was shown called "The front." This will be shown in this show shows in all theatres and are always protested against by the teachers. Now such pictures are being shown right in the public schools.
Children are taught murder and about false "heroes" when they are in their teens or less. Some children are even lured to Hollywood to try their fortune. But they find out what bank the movie advertising is later and most of them find life harder in Hollywood and leave few of them who they had stayed where they were before.

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SCAB MINES INVADE HISTORIC ILLINOIS CLOSED SHOP FIELDS; PEORIA UNIONISTS BEGIN FIGHT

By TOM TIPPETT
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

PEORIA, Aug. 7.—There are approximately 2,000 non-union coal miners in the Peoria field. This information came as a disturbing surprise to a mass meeting of union mine workers mostly unemployed in Peoria. It had been called by Local 4747, United Mine Workers, to consider unionization of the men employed at a mine now being sunk on an open shop basis.

This mine is seven miles from Peoria on a new hard road. Its market will be the domestic trade of Peoria with nearly 100,000 population. Motor trucks have made it possible by the concrete highway. It is operated extensively by the Hilltop Coal company, but it is in reality a subsidiary of the Case Coal Co. which operates three large shipping mines in this territory all of which are unionized. The general superintendent of the Case company is also the head boss of the Hilltop mine.

The new mine shaft began to be sunk in June. It operates 24 hours a day with three shifts. In the beginning union miners employed there said the union scale for sinking but the company refused to recognize the pit committee. William Hartness was one of the few union men who joined the miners' organization, then visited the mine and was informed by the company officials that the place was being operated open shop.

The union men left the job that day pending conferences with company officials, stock holders, promoters by the board, but which did not materialize. Nonunion men replaced the union miners and since then several men with union cards have joined the nonunion shift.

The miners mass meeting was held six weeks after the withdrawal of the union men and was intended to protest the alleged apathy with which the Hilltop situation was being treated. District executive board member George Stoffer and the Peoria subdistrict officials were present.

A lengthy political sparring match between Stoffer and Hartness followed. There was a sharp difference as to how the organizing of the Hilltop mine should be done. The state board member said it was the work of the subdistrict. The subdistrict president said it was the work of the state. And so it went on and on. Finally an understanding was reached whereby full co-operation was pledged and the subdistrict is to tackle the Hilltop organizing job. The estimate of 2,000 non-union miners in the Peoria subdistrict was made by Stoffer who said they were employed in the many wagon mines.

Oklahoma Open Shop Propaganda
OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 7.—Twenty-six newspapers in the state of Oklahoma have agreed to publish open shop propaganda distributed in a series of articles by the chamber of commerce.

Send in that Subscription Today.

AMALGAMATED STRIKE LOOMS IN PHILADELPHIA

Workers Vote for Action at Meeting

PHILADELPHIA, (By Mail)—A strike in the local men's clothing industry looms unless the employers grant the demands of the 4,000 Amalgamated Clothing Workers for assurance against cuts, regulation of production and an unemployment insurance fund. A mass meeting of the workers, addressed by President Sidney Hillman and others, voted the union representatives "full power and authority to take any steps that they may deem necessary" to bring the employers back to the bargaining table.

The Philadelphia joint board of the Amalgamated, in inviting the employers to an immediate conference, makes it plain that the workers are in advantage of the prevailing depression in the industry, attempts are constantly being made to subject the workers to cuts in wages, to a progressive lowering of working standards, and to restore the conditions of the old sweat shop. Already home work under sweat and unsanitary conditions exists in the Philadelphia market. The Philadelphia joint board of the Amalgamated has resolved to protect for its members decent standards of work and living and to introduce into the Philadelphia market conditions of stability and fairness which prevail in all other clothing centers of the country.

Strikes against three firms have been in progress because of lowering of wages and union standards. Two of these have been won by the union.

Company Guard Beats Him

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J. Henry Ryder appeared a few minutes later to arrange for me and assist me in whatever way he could. On entering the mayor's office, the company agent inquired: "Have you come here to get McMillion out?" "Yes," replied Comrade Ryder. At that instant the company agent struck Ryder over the head with his gun, cut a long deep gash into the top of Ryder's head.

Mayor a Company Boss

About 12 o'clock that Saturday night we were arrested before Mayor Hob Ross, who is a company boss, in the face of an infuriated mob. Justice of Peace James Sutton, admitted on the witness stand that he was there with a big rock in his hand to knock out my brain, and that he had seen behind me to knock my block, but as he saw the rock Elmer Bunker was standing behind him and caught his hand.

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Bakery Strikers

at Vera Cruz Get Use of Prison Ovens

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 7.—The municipal prison bakery of Vera Cruz is doing double duty now. Before Mayor Elmer Bunker was arrested, the union bakers, who want to start work in the regular bakeries at 7 a. m. instead of 6, have been given the use of the prison ovens by the city and given a full description of the trial, conviction, and sentence. I furnished bond, and appealed the case to the Circuit Court, October seventh.

Bank of Foreign Trade.

MOBOW, August 7.—The British Labor and Defense has approved the decision of the shareholders of the Russian Bank of Commerce to transform the latter into a special Bank for Foreign Trade. Such a bank is needed made necessary by the growth and development of the external commerce of the Union of S. S. Republics (the turnover of the first half of the working year of 1923-24 having reached 397 million gold rubles). It is natural that under the existing system of foreign trade monopoly, a bank such as the one newly created should work in closest touch with the People's Commissariat of Foreign Trade. It is expected that under such conditions the new bank will be able to satisfy both the interests of the monopoly foreign trade and the requirements of regular banking credit operations.

COMPANY GUARDS BEAT WAR VETS' W. VA. ORGANIZER

K. K. K. Threaten and Attak

By LAWSON MCILLION
(Special to the Daily Worker)

COSS, West Va., August 7.—The Greenbrier River into East Coos, about 20 strong, led by their county organizer and delivered to me an epistle demanding that I leave the county. The letter was addressed to me by Mr. McMillion, organizer World War Veterans. The Lumber Co. guards, Special Agents, as they call them, were on the scene with their weapons of death. The klansmen presented me with the letter.

I opened the letter and read it aloud to the public. Lincoln S. Cochran, special agent for the West Virginia Paper and Paper Co., with a gun strapped on him, stepped to my side. James Sutton, local justice of peace, also appeared with a big rock in his hand, declaring he would knock out my brains. Constable Bealser drew his gun and said he would put a bullet through me.

Spoke to Klan.
I took off my hat, stepped upon the sidewalk and spoke to the klansmen. On doing so I asked the town sergeant if there could be any legal objections to my doing so. He replied: "No, no answer was made. I declared to the hooded brigades that I would not leave Coos, West Va., until I had business elsewhere, and if their hooded order was to be maintained, I would War Veterans' organization in behalf of the lumber barons, the saddle was on. I challenged the Klansmen to debate; no answer was made. I declared to them, the lumber barons were behind them and they had also company owned officials.

Lincoln S. Cochran, special agent for the company (company guard) jumped in front of me, yelling to the large crowd which had gathered to hear and see what was going on, that I was a damn lying son of a b—, that he too was an officer and not stirred.

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300,000 POSTAL EMPLOYEES WHET BATTLE AXE TO TEST CALVIN'S POLITICAL SKULL

By LAURENCE TODD
(Federated Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, August 7.—Three hundred thousand postal employees throughout the United States are fashioning a battle axe to test the political skull of Calvin Coolidge. The forging has been completed, and the tempering is under way.

These postal workers asked Congress for a readjustment of wages, and Congress, in the teeth of a barrage of protest from Coolidge, Postmaster General New and Joe Stewart, special assistant to Harry Daugherty assigned to the postoffice department, passed the appropriation bill. The opposition did, however, keep a revenue clause out of the bill, and on the pretext of this lack of ready cash Coolidge vetoed the wage increase. Joe Stewart is credited with writing that veto message, which is probably the meanest, most slurring in tone, of all the presidential messages ever sent to the capitol.

Jackass Kicked Them Too.
This veto came on the last day of the session. There was no time to re-pass the bill over the veto. The rural carriers, railway mail clerks, letter carriers and postoffice clerks and laborers, then sent a delegation to the White House to urge the president to seek to get a pledge of redress into the platform. They got nothing. From the Democrats they got a pious hope and endorsement of "living wages." Then they became convinced that they must fight. They started to organize for self-defense.

Present came a telephone call to the postal union's headquarters here from Butler, the Coolidge national chairman. The unions replied they had nothing to discuss with him. He insisted, and sent Sen. Dale of Vermont, who had voted for their bill, to beg them to come to a conference. They went, and talked two hours. Butler tried to pass the buck to Congress. The postal workers and Dale refused to permit that dodge. They went back to work on their battle axe.

Represent Million Votes.

"Counting their wives and children and other members of their families, the 300,000 postal employees represent 1,000,000 votes," said Mr. Stewart, secretary of the Railway Mail Clerks, to The Federated Press. "We do not propose to have the coolidge machine to who will be responsible for that veto. All the heavy machinery of the department, from postmaster general down to the fourth-class postmasters, that may be in the way to explain it away, will not stir. Speeches by assistant postmasters general, praising the courage of the 'little man in the white house' who signed that veto, will not help. The administration has already heard from Sen. Dale of Vermont that Congress will re-pass the bill over the veto as soon as it meets in December. We shall do everything in our power to assist Congress to understand the importance of this act of defiance."

Workers Are Bitter.
Joe Stewart, assistant to the post-office department from the attorney general's office, is also known as the executive assistant to New. He is now in Stockholm, attending a postal congress. His staff of lawyers in the department is charged by the unions with systematically attacking all measures looking toward the improvement of conditions for the men and women in the service. Bitterness toward the administration is declared by the union officials to be more intense today than in the blackest period of the Burleson regime.

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SOVIET EMBASSY BLOCKED BY U. S. BOSSES IN CHINA

"White Guard" Wrecking Consulate Building

(Rover News)

PEKING, Aug. 7.—The transfer of the Shanghai Consulate to the representative of the U. S. S. R. has met with the very beginning of trouble on the side of Mr. Hsi, the Commissioner for Diplomatic Affairs in Shanghai. He is closely bound up with Russian White Guards and tries by all possible means to prolong the staying of Whites in the Consular building. He is unwilling to transfer the building and does not like to see the date for its turning over.

Let's Garbiste In.
During the last few days the Commissioner admitted into the building some thirty armed Cossack officers from the band of General Gribchen. They are invited to render resistance if the building would be turned over to the Soviet representative. The Commissioner has a seal stamp on his attitudinal. Now he has a new excuse for the further delay in transferring the building.

The Soviet Mission considers that the said action of the Commissioner is violating the clause I and IV of the signed Agreement. The Russian correspondent was told that if some officials would act in this way within the Soviet territory towards the Chinese government, he would be instantly dismissed and brought to trial.

U. S. Rules.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 7.—The Consular Corps in Shanghai took a curious attitude in the question of the Russian Consulate when the local Commissioner for Diplomatic Affairs applied to it for instructions. The Italian consul expressed himself as surprised at the attitude of the building. The British consul is neutral. The Japanese and American consuls are the most violent opponents to the premises being turned over. The attitude of the commissioner for Diplomatic Affairs seems to be influenced by the opinion of these consuls.

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Saturday, Aug. 9

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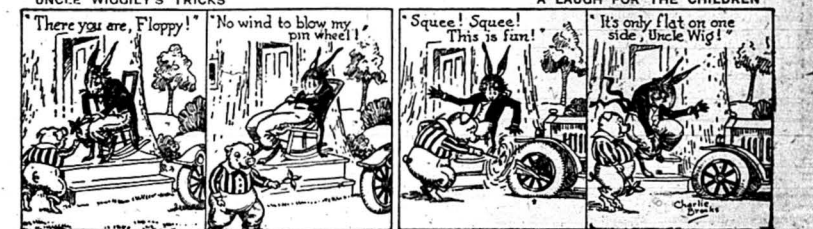
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ALL STEEL WORKERS should rally to their most militant champion, William Z. Foster, for President!

THE AMERICAN BOY'S OPPORTUNITY

This little boy is not "Bobby" Franks in the act of being coaxed into an automobile by "Dickie" and "Babe" to get walloped over the head with a chisel, but a little "100 percent" American, who is offered the chance of degenerating into a grinning skull for the glory of our capitalist government and the profit of J. P. Morgan.

Ex-Public Spirits Prove Heaven Is Communist-Run

Note: At a scene held recently in London, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle spoke with Lenin.

—Sir Doyle: Who's there?

A voice: I am Lenin.

Sir Doyle: Are you sorry now for your misdeeds?

Lenin: Yes, I am sorry.

Press Cable.

AS IT WILL BE.

Scene: A dark room in a Communist Hall in the East End of London. Voices from different parts of the room indicate that several persons are present. These voices continue in a whisper until a loud voice says:

Order, Comrades, I am now in communication with the dead. Observe strict silence. Here is someone new. Hell, who's there?

This Voice: I am Northcliffe.

Sir Doyle: Northcliffe? Oh, yes.

Loud Voice: Comrade Harding? Who were you on earth?

Soft Voice: I was President of the United States of America.

Loud Voice: What was your main interest in life while President?

Soft Voice: Oil.

Loud Voice: What would you do now if back in America?

Soft Voice: Join the Workers Party.

Loud Voice: Have you seen Lenin yet?

Soft Voice: Yes, I am attending his study class on American Imperialism.

Loud Voice: Are there any other classes there?

Soft Voice: Yes, General Booth is running a large class here.

Loud Voice: General Booth? What?

Soft Voice: On "Religion is the Opium of the People."

Loud Voice: Is there any chance you want delivered?

Soft Voice: Yes. Tell the American workers that they can only achieve Communism by means of a civil war.

Loud Voice: What do you know about the Teapot Dome affair?

Soft Voice: I refuse to answer. I must return now. Good-bye.

Loud Voice: Tell about Bolshevism in Heaven! The poor proletariat Jesus was a Labor fair compared to these dead Christian Imperialists. Perhaps they have had a few lessons in terrorism from our dear messiah.

Soft Voice: I am only a specialist in revolution and counter revolution. Hello! Here is another one. Who are you?

Loud Voice: I am the Czar.

Soft Voice: The Czar, are you? What do you think of Russia now?

Loud Voice: Long Live Soviet Russia.

slat: Long live the World Revolution!

Loud Voice: Where are all the other Czar now?

Last Voice: They are all members of the Orion District Group of which I am organizer.

I Loud Voice: And the thousands of political prisoners—whom you have murdered? Where are they?

Last Voice: They are the members of the Golden Rule Guards under the personal supervision of God—who is still minister for war.

Loud Voice: How do you spend your time now?

Last Voice: Washing my hands.

Loud Voice: Washing your hands? What for?

Last Voice: To get the blood off.

Loud Voice: What blood?

Last Voice: The blood at the Russian people. (Weeps.) I must leave you now.

Loud Voice: Why must you re-

HELL-AN'-MARIA DAWES

Lead Voice: You also owned newspapers?

This Voice: Well, I owned and controlled certain industries, and was compelled to establish newspapers to express our interests.

Loud Voice: But your newspapers were read by millions of workers and contained certain news.

This Voice: They were read by millions of workers, but they contained no news. Only propaganda.

Loud Voice: They you lied to the workers.

This Voice: Yes, tell them that we were all liars.

Loud Voice: What would you advise the workers to do now?

This Voice: Join the Communist Party.

Loud Voice: Are you sorry for your misdeeds?

This Voice: Yes, very sorry.

Loud Voice: Is there any message that you would like to give to the workers of Great Britain?

This Voice: Yes, tell them not to believe what they read in the newspapers.

Loud Voice: What do you think of that message, Comrades? What a pity a few more of these liars were not dead. Listen, here comes someone else. Who's there?

General Charles G. Dawes, also known as "Charlie" Dawes, will be "Ke-wildon's Cafe," running mate in the coming elections. The "general" smokes a pipe upside down, sweats from soup to nuts and goes to bed as his B. V. D.'s. He is a He-man.

One of the most popular pastimes at the DAILY WORKER press picnic next Sunday will be the constant endeavors of the merry makers to knock the pipe out of the Dawes mouth. Needless to say the Dawes head will be as white as the pipe.

The Poor Fish Says: If I am alive next Sunday I will be at the Press Picnic in Riverview Park. I have an engagement at the Aquarium and unless I am fed to the lions for breakfast I will take a shot at Gen. Dawes at Riverview.

