



# HEGEWISCH CAR COMPANY CAN'T BREAK STRIKE

## Carmen Turn Back 25 Imported Workers

Twenty-five car builders from Hammond, Ind., were yesterday turned back from the gates of the Western Steel Car and Foundry Co. plant at Hegewisch, Ill., by the striking carmen who were picketing in front of the factory.

It was later discovered by the strikers from the Hammond plant who were very much thinned that the company had admitted 25 men in the Lake County News, a newspaper published in Hammond. The men were offered 42c a car which is 7c more than the men were getting before the strike and 2c more than they are demanding now.

### Try to Break Strike.

The obvious purpose of the advertisement was to get men to start breaking the strike, which is getting too effective for the bosses, and later to cut their wages also.

The campaign to organize the car builders of the Calumet region took another step forward Thursday night at the meeting called in Hegewisch, under the auspices of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen. The meeting was attended by thirty-two carmen who had agreed to come to a local of the union in Hegewisch. E. K. Hogan, organizer of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, was chairman of the meeting. The meeting was addressed by Tom Bell and M. Gorats of the South Slavic Federation of the Workers Party.

### Organization Growing.

This is the second meeting in the campaign to organize locals of the Carmen's Union. Both in Hammond and Hegewisch a good basis has been laid for strong locals. In the near future a meeting will be held in Fullerton. E. K. Hogan stated to the DAILY WORKER that the campaign to build the locals will be successful, and result in the organization of the car builders of the entire district.

The latest development in the strike at the Western Steel Car plant is the shooting down of the entire plant. It is said that the strike will continue on Monday and that an attempt will be made to hire men other than from the ranks of the strikers or by importing them from other places. For the last few months the employment agent of the plant has been busy among groups of strikers, trying to get them to return to work. He said that if he could get a few men to desert, that this would cause a stampede.

### Strikers Won't Yield.

But the strikers are hardly likely to give in now when it appears that they have gotten the better of the company. Material for over 700 cars has been lying in the plant since the strike began. The strikers know that this means that the company has \$200,000 tied up in this way. Besides this, the overhead is piling up, and they are faced with the prospect of cancellation of their orders, unless they get them out in the near future.

The strikers know that they can stay out for another week, that the company will be willing to grant their demands.

### Mailers Gain 100 Per Cent.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 15.—With the signing of Hearst's Milwaukee Sentinel, the Mailers' union, a division of the Typographical union, is able to report a 100 per cent increase in membership. The union has a local in three and one half years. They have 51 members, comprising all the English language newspaper mailrooms in the city and most of the foreign language ones.

## Order Your Bundle of First Campaign Issue

MAKE Monday, Sept. 1, a real "Labor Day" for the American Communist movement, by distributing a bundle of the First 1924 Campaign Issue of the DAILY WORKER.

### FOR THE COMMUNIST CAMPAIGN

#### DAILY WORKER,

1115 W. Washington Blvd.,

Chicago, Ill.

For the enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_ send me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of the First Special Communist Campaign edition of the DAILY WORKER, to be dated Saturday, Aug. 30, at the special rate of 5¢ cents per copy, or \$3.00 per hundred. I want to help raise the standards of Communism in this campaign for the Workers Party—Foster and Gilow.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_

## WORKERS PARTY IN CAPITAL CITY HAS EXCURSION PLANS

At a recent committee meeting of representatives from the Washington (D. C.) Bureau of the Workers Party and the Workers Committee, it was decided to run an excursion to Marshall Hall, Md., Aug. 24, and while there to sell tickets for the Gilow lecture, scheduled for Pythian Temple, An- gus 25.

## FIRST BLOOD IN BIG PARTY FUND DRIVE

### Two Branches Send in Their Contributions

The first appeal for \$100,000 Campaign Fund to carry on the fight for Communist principles in the election campaign reached the National Office in the form of a contribution from the Rural Ridge, Pa., branch of the Party and the Inwood, L. I., N. Y., branch.

The secretary of the Rural Ridge, Pa., branch, B. M. Schatz, writes as follows: "You will find enclosed a moneyorder for \$75 which we raised at a picnic held for the purpose of increasing the taxpayer's burdens, or to quicken the glory of our fear of war in the hearts of our people, I am opposed to it," said the brilliant mayor.

## DEVER JOINS WAR MONGERS' DEFENSE DAY

### Y. W. L. in Counter-Demonstration

Taking a verbal position on Defense Day which will satisfy no one, Mayor Dever succumbed very easily to the demand of the state committee for Defense Test day and appointed a committee of forty-one for the purpose of planning a city demonstration on September 12.

"In so far as the demand for a Defense Test day is being used to influence larger appropriations from the public treasury for the benefit of munitions makers, that is increasing the taxpayer's burdens, or to quicken the glory of our people, I am opposed to it," said Kidding Himself.

And while he added that "just now when the world is war weary and broken after the most deadly war in history, the appropriateness of choosing this particular time for a Defense Test day may be well questioned," he did absolutely nothing to fight the demand of defense to the planes of the militarists and munition makers of the country to mobilize the strength of the country in peace time for war preparations.

The 65th reserve cavalry division, which has about a thousand reserve officers in Chicago, thru its president, Col. Alvin G. Shuey, announced last night that a "voluntary mobilization" of 10,000 civilians would be held in Grant Park the afternoon of September 12.

### Set Good Example.

These branches have set the ball rolling in work to build up the \$100,000 campaign fund. If all other workers, along with units in all other parts of the country, will hold its International Youth Day celebration. The place and time of the meeting will shortly be announced.

## WORKERS LAWS TO BE FOUGHT BY EMPLOYERS

Legislation which curbs the rights of the powers of the employers in time of strike will be presented at the Illinois General Assembly beginning January 1925. The proposed labor legislation, which will come before the Assembly, includes an anti-injunction bill which gives the employees fundamental right to strike for a living wage; increased workers' compensation; eight-hour day and night work; legal protection of pension and death benefit insurance acts; one-day rest in seven bills; bills providing for adequate train crews on all freight trains; and a bill denying the power of the court to obstruct activities of labor unions.

The Chicago Chamber of Commerce has issued a circular declaring they will fight both the human and economic labor reforms advocated in the bills. The manufacturers declare they fear the legislation will turn business upside down."

LaFollette Notified by A. F. of L. That He Is Their Friend

WASHINGTON, Aug. 15.—Senator Robert M. LaFollette was formally notified yesterday of the endorsement of his presidential candidacy by the American Federation of Labor.

LaFollette receives the labor committee, consisting of Frank Morrison, president of the Amalgamated O'Connell, president of the metal trades department, and Martin F. Ryan, president of the Railway Carriers of America, in his office at the capital.

Morrison acted as the spokesman for the executive council of the labor federation in the presence of Samuel Gompers, who is at Atlantic City.

The prince never expresses an opinion on how the people should be governed," the DAILY WORKER reporter quoted.

The prince never expresses an opinion on anything at all, was all Mr. Nevin would reply.

## FIFTH ARTICLE IN THE LOVESTONE SERIES IN OUR MONDAY'S ISSUE

The "Big Three" candidates of capital, Coolidge, Davis, and LaFollette, are now vying with each other in the presidential contest. That Coolidge and Davis will convince the country that the Republican and democratic parties are steeped in hopeless political corruption, there can be no doubt.

But what about LaFollette? Is he record little that he would be elected? Do we want a good government mix in LaFollette's bacon? Is LaFollette's machine free from corruption? How clean were LaFollette's skirts when he was governor of his model commonwealth?

And who owns and controls the state legislature and senate under LaFollette? Is he a good man? LaFollette is asking the workers to apply on a national scale?

"These are a few of the pertinent questions the fifth article in our LaFollette series will answer. Get this story in full in Monday, August 18th, issue of the DAILY WORKER. It will be timely and convincing.

## MUSICIANS OF CHICAGO STRIKE ON LABOR DAY

According to the capitalist newspapers, the managers of the Chicago theaters, headed by Harry J. Cohn, representative of the Columbia Co., and John J. Aspray, western representative of the Shuberts' theatre, declared a lockout on the musicians in the Chicago theaters because the Chicago Musicians Federation Local No. 10 put in a demand for a 10 per cent increase in their wages.

At the office of the Musicians Union at 175 W. Washington street, James C. Petrillo, president of Local 10, told the DAILY WORKER reporter quite a different story.

"We are going out on strike on Labor Day because the theater owners are refusing to grant us a 10 per cent raise in our wages, which we consider absolutely necessary. Mr. Hilding says we are the best paid musicians in the world, in a statement he made to the Chicago press. Well, we are, then it is about time people did something to get better wages."

"The public doesn't know what the musicians are up against. Our rate of wages is \$60 per week. Out of the 52 weeks in a year, we never receive over \$400 a week, and we often earn less. Come around here any Monday morning and you will see the line of musicians waiting for a chance to work. A musician does not know what it means to have a steady job. Today he works tomorrow he may be out of work."

"When a new show comes to town sometimes the musicians wait from 12 to 14 weeks until the music is written and all the time the show is going on."

The picture houses such as Balaban and Katz and all the double-picture houses are in a bind. They are paying high salaries. Grand Opera house gave us a 25 per cent increase. Only the musical comedy shows and drama theaters are holding out on us.

"There will be about 700 men involved in this strike and we will stick until we win because we have a just demand. Hilding has a statement that every worker is entitled."

Every time the workers make an attempt to better their conditions they are given an opportunity to learn how the capitalist press lies to deceive the bosses. This time it is the musicians.

The morning's papers were carrying stories about the very unjust demands of the musicians, who were going out on strike for bigger wages when they already were commanding the very best wages paid musicians in this country. They particularly stressed the statement of the managers that they would be forced out of business if they gave the musicians 10 per cent raise.

Italy is No Piker.

ROME, Aug. 15.—Being no piker compared to the bigger powers, Italy is also to have its "defense day." For the first time in 14 years Italy's navy is starting consolidated maneuvers in the Ionian Sea today.

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## SHALL DAILY WORKER PRINT MARKET REPORTS FOR FARMER READERS?

The DAILY WORKER has received a communication from a Northwestern farmer, asking that market reports be printed in the DAILY WORKER. What do the other rural readers of the DAILY WORKER think? Should the space which the daily market reports would occupy in the DAILY WORKER be wasted?

The DAILY WORKER would like to hear from its farmer readers, telling us whether or not they want daily market reports printed in their paper.

## Every Cent Given Away Must Return Increased in Size

By J. LOUIS ENGAHL

TODAY, the Rockefeller Foundation is planning to send a check for \$5,000,000 to Japan, the money presumably to be spent on a "health institution."

That is good business for John D. Rockefeller and his Standard Oil trust.

"John D." spends some of his surplus millions on "health" in Japan, China and other oriental countries.

Carnegie spent his on libraries. Morgan spent his on foundations for Carnegie libraries. Morgan specialized in railroads and insurance.

Ward and Weeghman offered baseball teams.

All their offerings were and are merely the missionaries of their separate business ambitions.

If John D. Rockefeller, senior or junior, were at all concerned about the health conditions among the masses, they could best start work among those who toil around the Standard Oil wells or refineries at home.

Out in Elk Basin, Wyoming, men labor incessantly under the worst possible conditions, 12 hours per day, seven days per week. John D., Jr., sees tears about revolving horrors in Pennsylvania's coal mines, or the Southern cotton mills, and weeps over benighted Orientals, but for his own slaves he hasn't a single tear.

No effort has ever been made to better the life of the serfs in the Standard Oil refineries, at Bayonne, N. J., for instance. When the workers have sought to do this themselves, their wage demands reinforced by strikes, their efforts have been crushed with the full brutalizing force of capitalist "law and order."

The Rockefeller Foundation, with its hundreds of millions in resources, has an entirely different and sinister purpose from that always advertised by the kept press.

Standard Oil believes in expansion. It goes into every land, China and Japan, with other oriental lands, offer rich fields of exploitation. But orientals are prejudiced against the occident. That prejudice must be beaten down. Hence the riches wrung from the oil slaves of Bayonne, N. J., and Elk Basin, Wyoming, and everywhere else that Standard Oil has secured its position, are used in part as gifts to other peoples, not yet under "John D."s" grip, in order to overcome their fears.

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Julius Rosenwald, head of Sears, Roebuck & Co., reaches the same goal thru donations to prospective buildings of the Young Men's Christian Association, especially in small localities. It is good advertising. He surrounds the Sears-Roebuck name with the popular glory that accompanies philanthropy, and small town and rural prejudice against this monster mail order machine vanishes.

Rosenwald specializes in Negro Y. M. C. A. buildings. The 10,000 Negroes of the nation make good prospective customers.

Andrew Carnegie, with all his millions spent on Illinois, was never able to wipe out the blood that smeared his name as a result of the Homestead massacre of workers, and other barbaric attempts to keep steel labor in a 100 percent state of serfdom.

What John D. attempts on an international scale, Ward, the "Bread Trust" king, seeks to accomplish nationally. New cities invaded by the bread trust resent the coming of the outsider. Local business must be protected.

Business, however, recognizes no obstacles. Numerous have been the methods used by the bread trust to overcome this local prejudice.

Ward finally hit upon the idea of using the baseball approach to the public. The Federal League was organized in competition with the National and American Leagues. Ward's plan, and still has, is of covering the nation with a chain of one-arm lumber rooms, the Chicago Grand Opera, which was made to burn the name of "Ward" as big as possible.

An effort was made to burn the name of "Ward" as big as possible. But the name of "Babe" Ruth, baseball, but at the same time the Ward "open shop" policy was pressed over more viciously in all cities where Ward bread factories already existed.

The big bankers do not resort very much to this sort of subterfuge. Morgan donates an art gallery to the city of New York, to divert popular attention from his latest war making maneuvers. Otto Kahn, Wall Street banker, keeps in the public eye as a supporter of Metropolitan Grand Opera, at the same time issuing literature attacking labor at every opportunity.

The Orientals, especially the Japs and the Chinese, will do well to ponder these facts when "John D." comes bearing his gifts. When the oil business is firmly established in the Orient, "John D." will take every cent back again, not only in extortionate prices, but in imposing the worst possible conditions upon the workers in the Far Eastern countries, even as he does in the United States. "John D." or any other big capitalist for that matter, never gave a cent away without expecting it to come back home very much increased in size.

## LOEB, LEOPOLD TRIAL TORN BY GLAND WARFARE

The war of the glands continued in full force yesterday at the amazing trial of the two youthful perverts, Leopold and Loeb, murderers of the Frank and Esther Hart. The trial was a farce from the start, the defense for the prosecution that the dandies glands of the players were not up to batting average and that their pineal glands were suffering of late with a severe attack of neuritis.

Endocrinologists on Stand.

Nine Killed in Train Crash.

LISBON, Aug. 15.—Nine persons were killed and many injured today in a collision of the Madrid and Oporto to express train.

The usual discussion, for which the North Side branch has been receiving much merited attention, will follow the main speaker.

Visitors are invited and the meeting begins promptly at 8:15.

## W. P. SPEAKERS AGAIN PINCHED BY CICERO COP

### Communist Candidate Is Held on \$52 Bail

"Tell it to the captain," was the reply of the Cloero cop to Frank Pellegrino, Workers Party candidate for Congress, when the latter read the first amendment of the constitution as proof that he needed no permit to speak on the corner of 14th Street and 51st Avenue.

Pinched by Army of Cops.

Both comrade Pellegrino, and D. E. Earley, who had preceded him on the soap box were picked up by a squad of 7 policemen, 3 detectives and 2 undercover officers.

They were escorted to the new familiar police station in Cloero, accompanied by a hooting crowd of at least 200 men, women and children, who shouted acrimonious phrases at the uniformed guy.

The Evidence.

In the courthouse, the detective presented the police captain with a copy each of the DAILY WORKER, Il Lavoro, Italian Communist daily, and then read the first amendment to the constitution had been written, as evidence of the inidious criminal intentions of the Communist speakers. Both comrades were then released on a \$52 bail each, a decrease of 50 per cent since the last arrest on that corner a week ago.

The Rockefellers, like other big capitalists, are held by these tactics of the Cloerian defenders of the law and order, will continue to hold meetings on that same corner every Thursday night until the cops have finally learned that they can't pull the same stunt for too long.

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